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CRESCENT

Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, September 23. 1927 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 1

REA, LANG, LENON, KENEIPP TO PILOT CLASSES THIS YEAR

The senior class election was held Wednesday noon in room 214. The following officers were elected: Ralph Rea, president; John Feigel, vice-president; Julia Mason Lang, secretary, and Donald Paton, treasurer. The plan for the season ticket sale of football tickets was presented by John Feigel. A short discussion was held as to what kind of class emblems would be worn during the year.

Juniors at an election Wednesday chose the following officers for the year: president, Frank Lang; vice-president, Bettye Tolliver; secretary, Harry Bristow; and treasurer, Byron Pattie.

At the class meeting of the Sophomore class at 12:25 Tuesday, the following officers were elected: president, Harry Keneipp, Owensville; vice-president, George Wright, Evansville; secretary, Ruth Gray, Evansville.

On the second day of registration, the freshman class held a mass meeting for the election of temporary officers. Those chosen to fill the offices were Maurice Lenon for president, LeRoy Baldwin for vice-president, and Jane Hewson for secretary-treasurer. These officers will be at the helm of the freshman group until a later date when the class becomes better organized and regular officers can be elected.

Successful Debate Season Predicted By Miss LeCompte

Prospects for a successful debate season are good, according to Miss Pearle Le Compte, debate coach. Already a triangular debate between Evansville, Hanover and Indiana Central colleges has been arranged.

The question of this debate is: Resolved: That the direct primary sys- for the nomination of state and federal officers be repealed by the several states.

Debaters who did not return this year are: Anson Kerr, Mark Lockwood, Hubert Kockritz, and William Folz, who graduated from Evansville College last year, and Dorothy Welborn, who is at Butler college and Corinne Weil who is at Nebraska university this year. However much new material has come in from various high schools, so that the places of the debaters lost will be filled.

Taylor and Northwestern universities, with whom we debated last year, have asked for return debates.

The debate and oratory council will have a meeting next Friday.

MODERN ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

Much new equipment for the engineering laboratory has been received according to announcement of Professor Max B. Robinson, head of the department. Among the instruments received during the past week were a Brinnel hardness testing apparatus, a suspension type compression block with ball socket, for use on the 100,000 pound testing machine, a gauge calibrating instrument, and a deflectometer. Other equipment is expected within the next few days.

This and other equipment has been purchased with a gift of $10,000 made for the use of this laboratory last spring by an Evansville man whose name is withheld.

MEET THE NEW PREXY

President Earl E. Harper

The new Prexy is a "regular fella." He has been active and successful in so many lines that it seems he is not exactly human. But he is human, decidedly so, and it has not been so long since he was a college student at Nebraska Wesleyan. He was born in Missouri and his first college year he spent at Marionville College, in Missouri. While here he wrote the college song "Dear Old M. C." and it is still sung today altho the college has been changed.

While at Nebraska he was manager of the male quartette, soloist of the Glee Club, manager of the Symphony Orchestra, taking the course of Religious Education and Music. He also took a parallel course in the conservatory of music with the State University and took an undergraduate degree in music. He also was a student pastor and traveled in the summer with the Artist Concert Party. It was in this work that he met Mrs. Harper, who herself is a talented musician.

After graduation he went to the Boston University School of Theology, taking the full course and receiving the degree of S. T. B. While here he was director of all the musical work taking complete charge of Professor Augustine Smith's work. He was also chairman of the social committee and therefore gets the students viewpoint on such subjects.

After graduation took the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburndale, which he held for seven years. Here he demonstrated his financial ability by bringing the church to a sound economic standing, and he also carried on a complete program of social and recreational work with a regular coach, which would vie with any college program. He tripled the membership while there. In 1923 he became an instructor at the La Salle Seminary for Girls, an exclusive eastern school. In 1926 he was invited to become an instructor in Church Music and Liturgy which he did. He is one of the most widely traveled men of his age in America as he has lectured on Music in every state.

In 1924 he became the Chairman of the General Conference Commission on Music and still holds that position. During this year his two books were published. "Church Music and Worship" and the "Junior and Intermediate Anthem Book," a book for children's use. Dr. Harper at present is working on a new "Abbington Hymn" which is to be the official book used by the Methodist Conference for interdenominational work. He was producer of several outstanding musical events while in Boston, where he was vice-president of the Community Music Association. The oriatorio "Elijah," presented as a grand opera, at a cost of ten thousand dollars was given under his direction. In 1925 he organized the Ensemble Choir of Boston made up of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant choirs. The unusual feature was that they sang in all three languages, Latin, Hebrew, and English.

As to his plans for the college, he hopes to see grow a complete musical conservatory and dramatic art course, right here on our campus. He is much in sympathy with the students' viewpoints because he is one of us in his youthful enthusiasms. He welcomes those who come to his office to discuss problems and is vitally interested in his new job.

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MARKS OF EDUCATED MAN SUBJECT OF TALK

Seven marks of an educated man was the title of a short talk by President Harper at chapel Wednesday morning.

"The educated man knows everything about something and something about everything; he is a specialist, yet his mind is so broad that it takes in knowledge of all fields", he said. An educated man is one who has been led out of a narrow conception of life into a realization of the beauty and the significance of a truly spiritual life."

The seven requisites for a happy life the president enumerated as follow: money, health, recreation, social fellowship, intellectual development, aesthetic development, spirituality. He promised to make each of these the theme for seven chapel speeches soon.

Enrollment Surpasses Last Year's Mark by About Twenty

WHAT AN OLD MAN "DOC" WANTS TO BE!

How can you live a hundred and fifty years? "That is the question," Dr. Alvin Strickler told the members of the Kiwanis club at noon luncheon Thursday. Doc tried to explain the matter at great length in terms of endocrines, hormons, hair on the chest, etc., etc., all of which must have meant something to him but was counted in the overhead by most of the business men.

When asked whether he intended living a century and a half, Doc replied, "Well, I'll see." Then after a minute he said, "I wonder where I will be a hundred years from now?" And thoughtfully he gazed down at the burning coals in the grate.

Y. W. C. A. Members Plan Constructive Program For Fall

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a constructive and interesting program for the fall quarter under the direction of the program committee, of which Elva Winkler is chairman. The keynote of the plans is the slogan of "Every member an active member." Several activities sponsored by the Y. W. have already taken place, such as the assigning of a big sister for every new girl to help her get acquainted with the women of the school. The Big Sister Party was given at the Y. W. city building Friday, September 18. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served. The first program was held at the regular time set aside for Y. W. on Tuesday. The program consisted of an inspirational talk by Cythiann Fennel on the meaning of the Y. W., a solo by Naomi Kohlmeier, a reading, "The Golden Prince," by Naomi Knell.

At the next meeting Mr. E. C. Wolcott will speak on "How do you spend your little whiles?" The following meeting will be the candle light service and special plans are being made to make it as impressive as possible. A little pageant spelling out the name of Evansville Y. W. C. A. with candles used for lighting effects will be given. Several tentative plans are being made, such as an evening social meeting each month of the different committees, of which each member of the Y. W. will be a member, and to small discussion groups on problems a college girl must meet.

Thespians To Elect Officers Tonight at First Regular Meet

At a call meeting of the Thespian dramatic club Tuesday, September 20, a discussion was held concerning plans for the coming year. Friday night was chosen for the regular meetings, to be held from seven till eight in the auditorium.

The first meeting will be held tonight for the election of officers, a discussion of plays to be given during the year, and a report of the constitution committee, composed of Bettye Tolliver, Julia Mason Lang, and Leo Warren.

Many of the old members are back, leaving only a few vacancies for new members, probably about ten. The date for try-outs for membership in the club will be announced later.

Second Engineering Section To Pass 400 Mark

With the enrollment standing at 375 on Wednesday, Evansville College was ahead of the registration figure for the same time last year by about 20. Judging from this figure it was estimated that the total enrollment for the fall term would be considerably above 400, as the second section of engineers has not registered, and a number of late registrations are being made each day.

For the second year, a two-day registration period for freshmen was conducted, beginning Monday, Sept. 12. The morning was given over to making out programs and conferring with advisers. In the afternoon the freshmen attended lectures given by different members of the faculty. The lecturers were Professors Bassett, Hovda, Jackson, Robinson, Walker, Cressey, Humke, Bigney, Parker and Porter.

Tuesday morning opened with intelligence tests given under the direction of Professor A. B. Cope. The freshmen then had their first opportunity to hear an address by President Harper. Following this chapel the freshmen went back to more tests, this time in English, under the direction of Miss Delong. Tuesday afternoon was given over to more lectures.

On Monday night the freshmen were the guests of the Women's college club at an informal dinner held in the gymnasium. On Tuesday they were again feted, this time being the guests of the Faculty Dames for an informal reception and party on the campus lawn.

On Wednesday the upperclassmen stormed the campus while the freshies wisely took a day off, most of them staying a good distance from the campus.

E. C. To Offer Work In Three Extension Courses This Year

Extension work is being offered by Evansville College in three departments this year, Education, Business Administration, and Engineering. College credit is given to all those who attend these classes if they are eligible for college credits. Other than high school graduates may attend, but college credit cannot be given.

In the Department of Business Administration, two courses are being offered on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Chamber of Commerce, from 7:15 to 9:00. On Monday, Professor Jackson will have this class in Business Finance, and on Wednesdays a class in Credits and Collections will be held by Mr. Harry E. Dobson, a local attorney. These will cooperate with the Evansville Association of Creditmen.

In the Education department, this much has been arranged; classes will be taught in all of the schools of this city, the entire teaching staff of the school taking the work. At Howard Roosa school, Professor Cope will talk on Current Education Problems and at Chestnut-Walnut, Miss Walters will have a class in Illustrative Teaching. At Stanley Hall Professor Humke will have a class in Character Education. These classes meet every other week, twenty times during the college year. Two hours college credit is given upon the successful completion of these courses.

CRESCENT

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Notice: Anyone wishing to try-out for a position on the Crescent staffsee either the editor or Mr. Olmstead next Monday.

Freshmen, the Crescent staff wishes to congratulate you upon choice of school and to welcome you to the doors of Evansville College (side doors, of course). We hope that you will like us as well as we like you for you are indeed the best freshman class ever to have crossed our campus. The sophomores may haze you and the upperclassmen may razz you but beneath it all they really want you to be a part of the school and to take part in all of its activities. The four years of college ahead of you probably look very long but they will be gone in what will seem only a short time. So begin now to make the most of these best days of your life and work and play with us.

GOODBYE, PREXY! HELLO, PREXY!

The news of Dr. Hughes' resignation as president of Evansville College came as quite a surprise not only to the student body but also to many friends and admirers in Evansville. During his stay in Evansville Dr. Hughes was the main factor in the growth of the college from infancy to its present position of respect among the colleges of the state. He was always broad-minded enough to listen to the thoughts and opinions of others and yet he never swerved from the course which he knew to be the right one, regardless of opposition. Standing at the head of the institution during its entire life, and working faithfully and unceasingly as long as there was need, he will certainly leave the spirit upon which he lived in the hearts of all who knew him, and his loss to Evansville College can hardly be over-estimated.

And yet, as we are sending our best wishes to Dr. Hughes in his future work, there is no cause for undue sorrow or pessimism at our own sorry plight. It seems sometimes as though there were almost an over-supply of trained men waiting for a chance to be of service. May we not even be benefitted by new life and spirit coming into our halls as there undoubtedly is a new spirit. May we not reach even higher levels than heretofore under the leadership and inspiration of President Harper.

The burden of the success of this, the ninth year of the college, rests in large measure upon the student body. Our halls are not large enough to accommodate a great number of drones. Their place is on the fifth floor of Administration Hall. On the four lower floors we desire the live timber of which there is a great deal. By the end of the year with all the live timber moving toward a common goal, there will be burnt into the characters of the students that which can never be removed when once obtained —Education.

Don't be afraid to be enthusiastic. It's a great feeling. Much of the worthwhile work of the world is done under the spur of genuine enthusiasm.

Scientists studying the little known glands of the body have learned that under conditions of anger and excitement secretions from these glands are poured into the blood making possible feats of strength and endurance not possible under normal conditions.

Much the same result is true, in a mental and spiritual way of the influence of enthusiasm. Many tasks which seem impossible are accomplsihed with ease when one's system is flooded by enthusiasm.

Specifically, let us not be afraid to be enthusiastic about football and the sale of season tickets. Knowing the spirit of the students as they enter into this task, it will be easy to predict the results. If we go at it in an apathetic manner, uninterested, lacking spirit and enthusiasm, we won't sell a dozen tickets. If, on the other hand we throw ourselves into the work of selling these tickets in the same spirit that our Aces throw themselves into a football game, 1,000 tickets is too small a goal.

What amazingly false notions we have about "success" and "greatness!" To be "great" one needs be famous, and to be a "success" one must be a money-maker. What nonsense! Contentment is much harder to acquire than wealth or fame, good nature is more precious than houses and lands, stocks and bonds, and the love of one's fellows the only thing worth the wear of winning. To make oneself beloved of many is a truly great achievement, and happiness is the only real success.

—Selected.

EDITORIAL MUSINGS

One of the paradoxes of life is that while nearly every man wants to live as long as possible, he does not want to grow old. And by the time he has gained wisdom enough to know how to get the most real fun out of life, he is too old, feeble and rheumatic to make use of it.

Voronoff's scheme to rejuvenate old men by grafting into them glands from young monkeys, has not proved wholly successful. Why not tackle the problem from the other end? Suppose we tap the spinal fluid of elderly gorillas who have led riotous lives in their youth, and inject the serum into young men. Conceivably the effect might be to make them immune to the follies and perils that beset the youth of our land. If young men could be sobered up by administering to them an "elixir of age" while still retaining the vigor, ambition and imagination of youth, they would be much more useful to the world than old men who had been merely intoxicated by Voronoff's operation.

SOCIETY

The Woman's College Club entertained the Freshman Class at a banquet in the college gym on Monday evening, September 12th. Dr. Hovda was the official toastmaster. Members of the faculty were presented in an unusual way when the person at their right introduced them. A stunt was given by the faculty, in which Dr. Strickler represented a freshman, asking the president for information concerning the various departments of the college. President Harper, confessing ignorance of the work of the college, called upon Professor Robinson, Humke, Legg, Bassett, and Jackson, to explain the work of their departments. This they did so attractively that the frsehmen decided to take them all. Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, president of the alumni association, gave an address of welcome to the freshman.

An informal tea was given in the rest room Thursday afternoon, from three to six, for all the new women of the college, by the three literary societies, Castalian, Theta Sigma, and Sigourian. The decorations were carried out in purple and white and the club colors in the mints. Julia Mason Lang presided at the tea table assisted by the committee in charge consisting of Katheryn Wolcott, Katherine Englesmann, Katherine Zurstadt, Alice Stevens, Helen Maier, and Edrie May Dailey.

Emanuel Baugh entertained with a party at his home Monday, Sept. 12 in honor of Miss Gladys Marsh, E. C. '27 who has left to accept a pastorate at Versailles, and the guests included Katheryn Wolcott, Alice Stevens, Esther Torbet, Carloyn and Dorothy Atkins, Elva Winkler, Hazel Sprague, and Glady Marsh, with Harold Huffine, Bob Wilson, George Wright, Glen Wingerter, and Emanuel Baugh.

The Faculty Dames entertained the Freshmen with a reception on the campus, Tuesday evening, September 13. The entertainment consisted of a Grand March and group games led by Professor Robb. Group singing was lead by Dr. Strickler. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The committee in charge was Mrs. Hovda, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schrodt announced the borth of a son, Ariel Gilbert, on Sept. 14. Mrs. Schrodt was formerly Bernice Eisler of Evansville College.

A marriage of interest to Evansville students is that of Miss Inez Phillips and Mr. Russel Springstun. They are both former students here. Russel is studying medicine in Louisville and Inez is teaching in Tennyson, Ind.

Bertha Kelly and Al Alexander, class of '26 are also married and are staying at 31 Emmet St.

The joint reception of the Y. M. and Y. W. and Student Government will be held this evening in the college gym. Miss Mary Louise Mann is in charge of arrangements. All college men and women are to be guests.

The only fault we can find with this bright idea is that it may be impossible to find elderly gorillas who have led riotous lives. The only monkeys we have ever seen that smoked, drank, played pool, rolled the bones, petted, and indulged in other baneful dissipations, were taught these reprehensible tricks by certain of their alleged cousins of the genus homo.

—Selected.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Psalm of Greeting

Hail to the professors.
Hail to those who work in the business office for they garner our cash.
Hail to the seniors, for next year they will have departed.
Hail to the juniors, for we are juniors.
Hail to the sophomores, for they are intrepid.
Hail to the freshmen, for they know not what they are doing.
Hail to Schmidt's of the kerosene-flavored hamburgers.
Hail to Evansville!

Huddle system: three couples in Emmanuel Baugh's Ford.

There have been only two men in the world who understood women; one is dead and the other is crazy.

The more we go to college, the more we go to college.

Dr. Bigney says that animals are described and classified just like freshmen, sophomores, etc. Also some of them get salted down.

I'll bet one of the lab. frogs that Lewis A. Lockwood will get a better grade than I'll get.

We're glad Dr. Bigney tells jokes in class. The freshmen look almost human when they laugh.

Punct, Brothers, Punct With Care!

Punctuation marks are little things, and the comma is next to the least of them all, yet a misplaced or omitted comma can play the very dickens with the meaning of a sentence. Many examples of this fact—some of them amusing—are doubtless familiar to our readers.

For instance, there is the classic case of the mayor who was to address a woman's suffrage club and found his subject printed on the program as, "Woman without Her Man Is a Savage." The printer had omitted a comma after "Woman" and another after "Her."

Again, the following sentence is utterly ridiculous until it is correctly punctuated: "Lord Palmerston then entered on his head a white hat upon his brow a dark cloud in his hand a faithful walking stick in his eye a menacing glare saying nothing."

The president of a school board visited a rural school one day while the class was having a test in punctuation. One pupil had ommitted a comma, in a sentence written on the blackboard, and was called down for it by the teacher.

"Never mind, sonny," said the visitor, consolingly, "it's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much, anyway."

"Don't they?" replied the teacher, turning to the president. Then calling to one of the pupils she ordered the boy to write on the board this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool."

"Now," she continued, "put a comma after "board" and another after "teacher."

The astonished visitor grinned good-naturedly at the lesson he had been given on the importance of commas.

FRESHMEN!

Come out to the Oakland City game and bring your PEP.

PERSONALS

Corinne Weil is attending the University of Nebraska and living with her married sister in Lincoln.

Lucille Fluhrer is attending I. U. and has pledged Zeta Tau.

Virginia Welborn is enrolled in the home economics department of Purdue taking up the study of dietetics.

Mary Alice Cox is doing substitute work in the Evansville schools.

Isabelle Swope and Hazel De Weese are attending Ohio State and are living with Hazel's relatives.

Mary Bedford is teaching Latin in Norris City, Ill.

Verna Mann is enrolled at the University of Illinois this year.

Rosemary Doyle is working for the Courier.

Mary Doss and Isabel Gymer are teaching in the country schools.

Bob Burns is attending the University of Alabama.

Margie Yokel left this week to enter the Battle Creek Dietetic School.

Mildred Brown is teaching near Boonville.

Adelaide Richardson is teaching Home Economics and English at Springfield.

Ruth Miller has a fellowship at the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis and will study dietetics.

Margaret Finke is teaching Music and Art in Butler, Ind.

Gladys Brannon is located at Grass Creek, Ind., teaching History and English.

Louis Wyttenbach and Russell Simpson are both teaching in Sanborn, Ind.

Bill Foll is at Selvin, Ind., teaching History.

Walter Simpson is ill with typhoid fever at his home.

Hugh Hazelrigg plans to work this year.

Miss Marjorie Porter, head librarian, spent her vacation traveling in the west. Leaving Evansville about August 15 she visited Omaha, Nebraska, Denver, Colorado, and the University of Wyoming. Later she drove from Missoula, Montana, to Seattle, Washington where she visited. She returned by way of the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Lake Louise, and Minneapolis, visiting Carlton College at Northfield, Minnesota. A visit to her home in Chicago also was made late in the summer.

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Left to right: Paul G. Cressey, instructor in sociology; Miss Irene Welke, instructor in modern languages; Heber P. Walker, assistant professor of history; and Miss Hazel M. Sweet, instructor in home economics.

There have been many changes in the faculty this year with six new professors and the new coach. Mr. Paul Cressey comes to take the place of Professor Veh in the Sociology department. He has received his A. B. degree from Oberlin College Ohio and his M. A. from Chicago. Mr. Cressey spent last year as research assistant of the Rockefeller Foundation for Social Research in Chicago and has completed three years work on his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Heber Walker, although not new to Evansville, is new to the college. He formerly taught history at Central High. He received both his A. B. and M. A. from Indiana University, and has completed three years work on his Ph. D. degree at Chicago. He takes the place of Professor Regier.

Miss Irene Welke, of New York, is the new teacher of foreign languages. She is a graduate of Russel Sage College and has also attended the University of Illinois. She takes the place of Miss Hardy, who has been granted a leave of absence for the year.

Miss Hazel Sweet, a graduate of Kansas State Agricutural College, of Manhatten Kansas, is the new Home Economics teacher. She takes the place of Miss Snyder who accepted a place at North Central College in Illinois.

Miss Alice Lytle of the class of '27 takes over the women's athletics in the place of Miss Dorothy Dawson who is teaching at Owensville this year.

Miss Mary Ellen McClure will teach panio in the place of Miss Virginia Guess.

CHANGE IN DORMS GREETS STUDENTS AT E. C. THIS FALL

A change in the dormitories greeted both men and women students when they returned to Evansville College this fall. The Men's Lodge in Washington Terrace has become the Women's Dormitory and the old Hughes Hall on Norman Avenue now houses the men.

Dean Wahnita DeLong and Miss Flora Hanning, assistant chemistry teacher, are living with the girls, who are Misses Ruth Bedford, Helen Mauk, Marjorie Bollinger, Cynthiann Fennel, Hayes McCollum, Helen Maier, Betty and Beatrice Paton, Irene Hess and Hilda Dawson.

The boys at the Lodge are: Doyle Gardner, Maurice Abel, Wesley Abel, Louis Gobel, Wayne Paulen, Alvin Knowles, Harry Keneipp, Donald Patton, Laurence Baker, Mark Leach, Byron Harper, Ludson Morris, Charles Scott, Lawrence Hughes, Winfred Pegram, John Fiegel and Leland Fiegel.

ONCE A WEEK

"Oh, Dick, I love you so much. Are you always thinking of me?"

"Well, not exactly. But when I think, I think of you."

—Crimson Colt.

"So Bess married a Scotchman. How does he treat her?"

"Reluctantly."

"I'm embarrassed. There's a patch in my pants."

"I'm more embarrassed. There isn't any in mine."

—Chaperon.

Fun

Waffle Tosser: "I say, my good man, why do you shovel your food into your mouth with your spoon?"

Diner: "'Cause they won't let me use me bricklaying trowel without I can show a union card."

—Chicago Phoenix.

Bettye: "They say Wiggie is terribly bashful."

Fran: "Bashful- Why he asked me the other day if lipstick had any flavor."

Timid Householder (resourcefully, after discovering two burglars at work in his house): "D-don't take any notice of me—I'm only w-walking in m-my sleep."

—London Opinion.

Leland: "I've had this car for weeks and never had a wreck."

Chorus: "You mean you've had this wreck for weeks and never had a car."

"Have you any rags, paper, old iron—?"

"Sorry, but my wife's away on her vacation."

"Ah, then how about some empty bottles?"

—Judge.

They called him Daniel because he was a Boone to his family.

—Judge.

First Cornet Player: "The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation tonight."

Second Hair Lip: "You had better keep your eyes on your music."

—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Two motorists met at a small bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for any d—n fool!" shouted one driver. "That's all right," replied the other, quietly, as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."

"Professor, would it be an insult if I said "ass" to you?"

"Of course."

"And if I said 'Professor' to an ass, would that be an insult?"

"No."

"Thank you very much, professor."

—Judge.

One old-fashioned lady to another O. F. L.: "Egad, Alice, and wherefore wearest thou so perturbed a look?"

Second O. F. L.: "Forsooth, Maud, for the last two weeks all I've done is to bustle around, just bustle around."

A Warwickshire man the other day climbed to the top of a church steeple, a height of over a hundred feet. It is really remarkable what some pedestrians will do to avoid motor traffic.

—Everybody's Weekly.

A well-known jockey has bought a statue of a racehorse. A disappointed better says he backed one last week.

—Humorist.

"Yes, my son, those connected with the sea all get their sea-legs on after a while."

"That's where I caught you, pop; the mermaids don't."

—Boston Transcript.

"That man, back in 1900, created quite a sensation by driving an automobile fifteen miles an hour."

"Well, he could do the same today."

—Life.

A bald-headed man never knows whether to take it as a compliment or a jest when he is spoken of as "a polished gentleman."

Of course, a one-armed fisherman can catch fish, but how can he get any satisfaction out of telling about it?

"Hello," said a feminine voice over the phone. "Is that the Humane Society? Well, I want you to send an officer to my home at once. There's a carpet-sweeper salesman sitting in a tree in the front yard teasing my bulldog."

Margie was born to blush unseen —on account of the abundance of powder she uses.

—Louisville Satyr.

Y. M. & Y. W. MEETINGS TUESDAY 10:00 A. M.

Women's Societies Elect New Officers

The Sigourneans held the first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. The failure of Frances Pribble and Mabel Russel to return to college left the offices of Treasurer and Prosecuting Attorney vacant; Helen Maier and Naomi Knell were elected to fill their places. Plans for the Home-Coming Stunt were discussed.

The agreement of the three women's societies to postpone pledging until the sophomore year has virtually ended the rush season, since only those may be pledged who have completed one year of college work. No girls, according to present arrangements, will be pledged until after six o'clock on Wednesday, September 28.

The Castalian Literary society held its first meeting in the women's rest room Tuesday night at seven o'clock. The following officers were elected to take the place of those who did not return: president, Carolyn Atkins; vice-president, Vardine Russell; critic, Katheryn Welcott; sergeant-at-arms, Anna Louise Thrall.

The Theta Sigmas had their first meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Alice Stevens was elected treasurer in the place of Mary Doss, who is teaching this year.

New Material Needed in Band, Kibler Says

The first meeting of the band was held Monday night at 7:30. Quite a few old men reported, but owing to outside jobs, several of the men will not be present until the second section of engineers enrolls. Art Dick, Louis Lockwood, Carl Fritsch, Lloyd Hill, Glenn Stahl, George Stolz, George Adams reported.

For the present, meetings will be held on Monday night between 7:30 and 9:00 although, later, if a satisfactory time can be arranged for, the meeting will be held in the daytime. Those attending the meetings faithfully will receive credit for one hour of college work, the same cut system as in all other classes holding good.

Mr. Virgil Kibler, former secretary of the Rotary Club, is lending his time to the band. As many students as can play an instrument are urged to come out. There is an especial need for cornet and melophone players. The band will make its first appearance at the Oakland City football game and expects to play for all the basketball games of the year.

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FOOTBALL MEN IN WORKOUT FOR OPENING GAME

About forty men are now out for football practicing every afternoon under the direction of Coaches Harmon and Newcom. "Dutch" Roth is assisting in coaching the line. The squad opened practice Sept. 8 with about twenty men out. More men reported the first day of school.

Captain Lang is very optimistic over prospects for the coming season. Eleven letter men from last year are back in uniform again this year. Letter men who are now out are: Cooksey, Lang, J. Feigel, Fritch, T. Rea, R. Rea, Dick, Davis, Knerr, Dickman, and McBrian. Besides these men there are many freshmen who played in high school and some upperclassmen who have not previously played for the Purple.

The squad has been working on tackling and blocking for the past week in preparation for the opening game which is now only one week distant. Scrimmage was held Wednesday afternoon.

The squad will be given several heavy workouts the first of next week and plenty of signal drill will be included. Friday the squad will be put through a light session to put them in good shape for the opening game.

Great Increase In Education Classes, Humke Announces

An increase of only slightly less than 100 percent has occurred in the sophomore class in the department of education, according to Professor H. L. Humke. Last year there were seventeen in this course; this year there are thirty.

As is the custom with this course, half the members of the class are engaged in practice teaching in the Howard Roosa school. This practice period will continue for nine weeks, when those now in the practice school will enter college and those now in college will go into the training school for nine weeks.

Those who are now in the training school are: Ralph Barr, Ruth Kinne, Ruth Hornby, Elma Barenfanger, Ellsworth Campbell, Martha Schumacher, Naomi Huegel, Ruth Huegel, Verna Hasseries, Emma Hartig, and Ruth Wood.

Engineering Grads Get Good Positions

Several of last year's engineering graduates have obtained excellent positions. Henry Burgrabbe has been transferred to the Milwaukee Bucyrus plant in the designing engineering department. Compton Capel has been transferred to the Indianapolis office of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company and is working in the engineering office. Comp received a special write-up in the bulletin of the company as one of four college men who have just joined the company. Ralph Frank has been transferred to the Birmingham office of the L. & N. Railroad, in the engineering department. Walter Schaller is also with the L. & N. having been recently sent to Louisville. Bob Baker is with the C. & E. I. Railroad in Evansville.

According to Professor Max B. Robinson very good reports have been coming in regularly from all of the engineers, and he expects more to come.

Punts and Passes

The boys are getting pretty tired of tackling a dummy. Bring on Oakland City.

Oakland City and Evansville haven't met on the gridiron for three years but it won't be long now. It's just time enough for the seniors on our team to get revenge for the 28-7 beating O. C. handed the Purple three years ago.

"Cowboy" is looking good back in the line again this year and Cooksey has been throwing 'em back in good shape.

"Tails" seems to be at home calling them out after his year layoff. He seems none the worse off for packing cold hard water all summer.

"Doctor" Fritch and "Soc" are running good and are blocking better than last year.

Knerr plays as though he is inspired. He is especially good at playing "tag", too.

"Iron Man" Davis has decided to favor the squad by his presence again this year.

Captain Abel of the basketball quintet is in uniform and gives promise of giving somebody some tough competition. However, we learn from several of the co-eds that his promises are very easily broken.

ONE THOUSAND MARK GOAL OF ATHLETIC BOARD

To sell 1,000 season football tickets at $3.00 apiece by October 1 was the goal set by the Athletic Board at their meeting Monday, September 21. This is expected to be accomplished by inter-class contest, the winner to receive a large pennant in the class colors bearing the class numerals. Privilege will be given to float it from the College staff on days of home games.

At the meeting three new members were elected to the Board. They are Mary Davidson, Imogine Davis, who will be secretary, and "Cowboy" Lang, who will be vice-president. Miss Alice Lytle, the new girls' gym instructor, automatically became a member of the Board. The old members are: John Feigel, president; Leo Warren, assistant treasurer, Wilmar Zopf, treasurer; Coach Harmon, and Professor Robinson.

HUMKE WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

An article by Professor Humke on "What the Teacher Thinks About," was published this summer in "School and Society." The Indiana Teacher, the official publication of the State Teachers' association, has requested Professor Humke to contribute an article each month to this magazine during the winter.

He: "Umm, your hair tastes good. A lemon rinse?"
She: "No, egg shampoo."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Bee Feigel: "Coach, I can't get my locker shut."
Coach: "Take your shoes out."

It was at the scene of an automobile accident: An elderly old lady in one of the first cars to be stopped by the debris of the smash-up, leaned from her car as a very much battered man, with a hastily arranged bandage around his ankle, hobbled by.

"Oh, my," she said, 'did you hurt your ankle?"

"Naw," replied the man, "I lost both eyes. This bandage slipped down."

—William Purple Cow.

FOUR HOME GAMES IN ACES' SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

The Purple Aces will be in action four times on the home field this year. The opening game is now only a week off and will be played against Oakland City on the home campus. This will be the first time these two old rivals have met for three years.

The team will then be away from home three consecutive weeks during which Danville Normal, Rose Poly, and Charleston Normal will be played. All these teams played at Evansville last year.

Hanover will be the opposition for Homecoming this year on October 29. Plans for a big celebration are being made now. This will be one of the big events of the year.

The next home game will be with State Normal on November 12. Evansville did not meet this team last year but has met the Normalites in a contest several years ago. The last home game will be with Bowling Green November 19. The Southerners handed the Aces a severe drubbing last year at Bowling Green and will probably bring a strong eleven here this year.

The Aces will close the season at McKendree on Thanksgiving. The two schools met twice on the hardwood last season but this will be the first encounter on the gridiron. McKendree celebrates its centennial anniversary next year and is planning on having Homecoming on Thanksgiving.

Following is the complete schedule:

Oct.	1.—Oakland City	here
Oct.	8.—Danville Normal	there
Oct.	15.—Rose Poly	there
Oct.	22.—Charleston Normal	there
Oct.	29.—Hanover (H. C.)	here
Nov.	5.—Open	
Nov.	12.—State Normal	here
Nov.	19—Bowling Green	here
Nov.	24.—McKendree	there

DR. HUGHES SPEAKS

Syracuse, N. Y. That there has been a tendency to overlook the personal element that enters into teaching in the scientific development of educational methods, was the statement of Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, newly appointed president of Hamline University, who was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Exchange club at the Saint Paul Hotel on August 7th.

Dr. Hughes believes that successful teaching embodies a bond of understanding and sympathy between teacher and pupil and this phase of educational work has not been given the attention other branches have received.

The growing tendency to allow use of school buildings for cummunity work, thus making people more familiar with school work and bringing about closer co-operation between parents and teachers was commended by the president. Dr. Hughes also thinks that the more rigid requirements for teachers have raised their standard.

One of the greatest developments, he said, is the advance of instruction by parents before their children start to school. Through clubs and other organizations, parents are being instructed in home training for their children and this makes their progress much more rapid when they do enter school, he said.

1000 New Books Added To College Library

About 1,000 books, as many as are usually added in a year, were bought by the Evansville College library during the summer. These books cover all lines of work. Some especially good reference books were added.

Fifteen new magazines were subscribed for. Five new stacks were also placed in the library.

This material was bought with an endowment of $5,000 that was given to the College last spring by an Evansville woman.

Miss Nina Lee Burkhart, a 1927 graduate of Evansville College, has been appointed circulation librarian.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, September 30, 1927 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 2

Prexy Harper works out new service to meet all needs.

Chapel Attendance Required Instead of Compulsory

Evansville College no longer has "compulsory" chapels. "Required" is the word. Dr. Harper has worked out a service, which he feels will meet the needs of all the college students, be they Catholic, Protestant or Jew. Dr. Harper's change in the word "Compulsory" is not merely a surface change. It indicates a change in the spirit of chapel. It is now a time when every member of the student body can be met, when every member is the same with every othre member. It is for this reason that Dr. Harper feels that chapel should be required for a degree.

In return for the attendance of the students at chapel, Dr. Harper said that he is willing to put at the service of the students all of his ability. "I'll play at pep meetings, I'll play their songs for them, but I want the students give me the same cooperation," he said in announcing the plans at Chapel Monday.

Ira G. Adams, a graduate of Evansville College in 1923, has accepted a position as instructor in economics in the Texas A. and M. College, near Houston, Texas. During the past year Adams was engaged in graduate study in the University of Minnesota.

Newcom and Eppley Teach Recreation

A course in recreation is being offered at Evansville College for the first time this year. Mr. Eppley, city recreation director, and Assistant Coach Newcom will be in charge. There will also be lectures given by men and women of Evansville who have been successful in recreational work.

The purpose of this course is to give the students an idea of what recreation really is, and to prepare them to direct recreational activities. The members of the class will not learn theories only but will be given occasion to apply them. Mr. Eppley plans to have members of the class take charge of socials and church entertainments to give them practical experience.

No definite time and place has been decided upon for class meeting. The class had its first meeting on Tuesday at 12:25 in the 312. The class will not meet next Tuesday, but will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Linc Staff Members Appointed By Paton

Donald Paton, editor-in-chief of the LinC, announced Tuesday that he had chosen all the members of the staff except the snapshot editor and the circulation and advertising manager. These will be chosen as soon as persons who qualify for these positions can be found.

The position of associate-editor will be held by Hayes McCullom; literary editor, Julia Mason Lang, with Ralph Rea and Carolyn Atkins as assistants; organizations, Katherine Zurstadt, with Amos Boren as assistant; athletic editor, Mary Flo Siegle; photograph editor, Mary Louise Mann; alumni editor, Alice Stevens; humor editor, George Wright.

The staff expects to begin work within the next two weeks.

First Meeting of Gamma Deltas Held At College Tuesday

The freshman girls' club has been organized and the first meeting was held Tuesday night at the college. At present, attendance at the meetings is entirely voluntary. The name Gamma Delta was given to the entire club and the names Alpha, Beta, and Kappa to the three divisions within the club which were made because the entire group meeting together would make a rather unwiedly number.

Each group has two advisors, chosen from the upperclasses. The girls chosen are Mary Louise Mann, Ann Louise Thrall, Julia Mason Lang, Katherine Zurstadt, Ruth Kinne, and Jewett McDonald.

At the meeting Tuesday night, two girls were elected from each group to represent that group on a constitutional committee. From the Alpha group, Mable Dillingham and Jane Hewson were elected. Lucy Cambron and Helen Eagan will represent the Beta group and Majorie Chandler and Thelma Drain were elected from the Kappas.

The girls will meet every other week on Tuesday night, at least for the first quarter. At the next meeting a report will be given by the constitutional committee and the plans will be accepted or rejected by the various groups. The leaders are well satisfied with the number of freshman girls that attended the first meeting.

Student Body Feted At All College Party

The Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Student Government Association, entertained the student body at a party given in the college gym last Friday night. Small blue triangles were given each guest with the instructions to collect autographs and thereby gain many new acquaintances. Several people were lucky enough to receive a dime in the next game as there were "spotted men" in the crowd, who gave a dime to the fifteenth person who shook their hand.

Naomi Kohlmeier sang a solo, "Fallen Leaf," and Margaret Miller gave a reading, a cutting from the "Mary Carey". A quartet composed of "Tails" and "T" Rea, Herman Sander, and Herman Watson sang several college songs and turned the party into an official pep meeting for a few minutes.

Katheryn Wolcott had charge of the games. President Harper introduced a novel ending when he had the group gather around the piano and taught them to sing "Taps" in an impressive way.

Baynham Offers Prize For Most Valuable Man In Oaks Vs. E. C. Game

A free pair of Belden shoes for the man on the Evansville team who proves most valuable in the E. C.-Oaks game tomorrow is the offer made by Mr. Baynham, proprietor of the Baynham Shoe Store.

Coach Harmon will appoint a committee from the Booster Club to select the winner of the prize.

Mr. Baynham has been an earnest advocate of Evansville College sports since coming to Evansville recently.

Leads Aces Tomorrow

PROF. LEGG SPEAKS

"Spirituality and Youth" will be the subject of the address to be given by Professor Legg at the Epworth League rally which will be held at Tunnelton, November 1.

A course of lecturers on Prophecy and the Prophets" from the Old Testament will be given by Professor Legg to all of the adult classes of the Trinity, M. E. Church.

These lectures will last from Sunday, Oct. 2 to New Year.

STUDENTS SIN TO SEE SHOW

All day long last Sunday strange looking vehicles came rumbling up Riverside and down Oak Street, out to the circus grounds. And all day long curious youngsters stood on corners and gazed, awe-stricken. And when Monday came, and with it the show, the temptation was just too much to expect any ordinary mortal to resist. At ten o'clock promptly two car-loads of Evansville College sinners pulled out to go to the parade. They first intercepted it at the corner of Lincoln and whatever-the-name-might-be lumbering slowly and silently.

A circus parade without a band and a calliope? Impossible! So forthwith fared the sinners to see more of the parade at a more advantageous point. Investing in balloons and cookies and small children, they perched on a high point (caution prevents us from stating just what point) and surveyed the world with serene glances. With knowing if somewhat faulty terminology the youngest young'uns were told the names of numerous beasts. At one time a lion became a puma, and a puma a hyena. At least, opinions differed at this point. Moth-eaten camels loped before them, elephants whinnied. You know, it has always been accepted that elephants trumpeted, but that elephant whinnied. But then, it was only a baby elephant, so perhaps that was the cause of the faux pas.

Because of the infantile paralysis epidemic none of the college students could enter the circus proper. But they peeped under tent-flaps and bought peanuts. And saw sideshows. And cut classes.

Dedication Program to be Given Before Game Tomorrow

10/1/27

Twenty-one Students Try For College Choir

The organization of the chapel choir has been started. On Monday tryouts were held, twenty-one students reporting. The present plans are for two double quartets, men's and women's. Of the twenty-one reporting on Monday, only three were men, although the material on the whole was considered exceptionally fine.

Dr. Harper is extremely interested in this organization, and intends to take it with him on his trips to surrounding towns.

President Harper has had a great deal of experience with choirs. In Boston, a great community choir was organized under his auspices and was a vrey great success. Other organizations similar to this have been started in other large cities. In the near future he hopes to organize a community choir in Evansville.

Harper Urges Y. Men To Do Best In All Activities In Life

"Do the very best you can in everything you undertake," was the theme of a very interesting talk by President Harper at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday. He declared that this rule should be applied to one's mental, physical, social, and spiritual activities. Laziness, failure to pray, in difference to worship, concentrate and indifference to the points of views of others were listed among the reasons why people do not get more out of life.

"Do what you can—God will do the rest," said Dr. Harper. He recalled the words of Christ in the Bible, when visiting the grave of Lazarus, "Take away the stone!" This saying, He declared, is an excellent one for us to follow today in removing all traces of laziness and indifference from our lives.

Strickler and Olmsted To Use Quartz Glass

One professor, at least, in Evansville College is going to get his ultra violet light.

An order went out Tuesday, through the department of chemistry, for several square feet of a special quartz glass which differs from ordinary window glass in that it admits from 85 to 90 percent of the ultra-violet rays in sunlight. These rays, scientists asserts, are vital for physical well-being. Ordinary window glass shuts out nearly all these health-giving rays.

The window in Dr. Strickler's office will be glazed with the new glass, and the professor is ordering also enough to glaze the windows in the nursery at home. Mr. Olmsted has also ordered glass for two windows in his home so that the two little Olmsteds will get their sun-baths regularly indoors when the weather is cold.

PRESIDENT HARPER TO BE INAUGURATED IN JANUARY

On Monday at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees, a committee of five was appointed to work with a committee of five from the faculty, in planning for the inauguration of President Harper. This will take place sometime in January, and according to present plans will be the big event of the year.

Aces Will Play at Own Stadium For First Time

Tomorrow afternoon, for the first time in history, the Purple Aces will play a football game on a field that they can truly call their own.

A short but good program has been arranged for the stadium dedication starting at 2 p. m., just before the game. The program will open with the singing of a few college songs with music by the Evansville College band under the direction of Mr. Virgil Kibler. This will be followed by a talk by John W. Boehne, Jr., on "Importance of Evansville College athletics to Evansville" followed by a response by Coach Harmon. Prof. Max B. Robinson will present the stadium and field to the president of the college, with the acceptance by President Earl E. Harper. The dedication services will close with the college hymn.

It is in its fifth year of football that the college is finally able to have games on its own field. The foresight of Former President A. F. Hughes and the work of Coach Harmon, Prof. Robinson, and students and teachers in the college have made the stadium a reality.

Last winter Dr. Hughes saw the possibility of buying the Anderson tabernacle and making it into a stadium. Subscriptions from students and faculty raised the necessary funds and labor from the same sources helped bring down the tabernacle and put up the stadium.

Tomorrow they will all be ready to enjoy the results of their labor.

E. C. Wolcott Speaks At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

E. C. Wolcott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was the speaker at the Y. W. meeting Tuesday morning. His talk was on "How Do You Spend Your Little Whiles?", in which he emphasized the importance of the "whiles" our lives are made up of and how careless most people are about how they use these moments.

"I am very optimistic concerning the modern youth", Mr. Wolcott said. "The very fact of your presence in this room is indicative of an idealistic attitude toward life. It is not the "whiles" in the classrooms that need our attention; it is the little while you have free to do as you choose that you need to look for the opportunities of doing the worthwhile things."

Pledge cards were distributed to the new girls, to be ready for the candle light service which will be the program at the next meeting on Wednesday, October 5.

The Class of '28 will meet Wednesday to decide upon the type of sweater to be worn this year by seniors. Two general types are favored. One is a close knit lumber jacket, maroon on the outside and gray inside. The other is a blazer in maroon and white. On the pocket of either sweater will be a white class emblem, designed by Julia Mason Lang.

Samples of each of these kinds will be shown at the meeting. After being chosen and ordered, the sweaters will arrive in about four weeks.

CRESCENT

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New Era in Football

Tomorrow will mark a new epoch in the history of school spirit at Evansville College. It will be the first football game ever played on the campus. This will certainly add a great deal to the enthusiasm of the student body and the determination of the team. The students will feel as never before that this is their team and the players will be thrilled as never before to represent their school right here at home on the campus.

Regardless of all of the opposition athletics may have had in many institutions, they still stand at the head of extra-curricular activities of most schools today and are the very foundation of the development of school spirit and loyalty. They develop in both players and spectators alike a sense of fair play, self-sacrifice, and courage besides being the best kind of good, wholesome recreation.

Many spectators go to athletic contests without ever realizing merely for their own enjoyment the benefits they are deriving from them. If football were benefitting only the eleven men in school who are on the field the purpose of the game would be entirely missed. The main purpose of the game is to develop the student body into a single unit all working for the same thing. It is to develop patriotism in the individual whether it be to your school, your home, or your country.

Of course we all want our team to win. There isn't a great deal of satisfaction in losing a football game. If we should lose we'll cheer the winner for being better than we are but until the end of the game we shall all have our hearts set on winning. That's why we're all going to be there tomorrow with enough pep to make the old feel young again and the young feel like babies.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Is there any use in spending so much of our time and energy in college when we might be out in the busy walks of life learning from a much better teacher than any of our professors; for sooner or later we all have to learn from experience things we can never learn in the classroom. Is it really worth our while to spend four years more preparing for life or is college not a preparation for life but life itself.

Sooner or later all college students must face this question. College does take a seemingly long time out of the life of a young, ambitious, and restless student. After we are out of school, we are told, four years do not seem so long and the time spent in college would have been gone very quickly. Many students are burdened by heavy work in order to meet the financial demands which college makes on them. Again we have statistics which would satisfy anyone that a college education does pay for itself in the long run. An education requires a great deal of energy on the part of the student which might otherwise be saved or used in some particular line of the student. However, can anyone enjoy his life to the fullest measure who does not have an understanding of many different fields of work.

These are some of the reasons that make a college education worth while upon the surface but there are still deeper and more significant reasons. Many days will come to each done of us in which we will be alone; we will be alone; we will probably dream a great deal. Still we are not alone; for in each problem which confronts us are we not counselled by such teachers as Aristotle, Plato, Paul, or Jesus. The educated man can never know the tastelessness of solitude.

A news dispatch tells of a man who fainted three times at his own wedding. But it was no use. They waited till he came around and he was married just the same.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has just completed a tour of the Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas flood areas. In his opinion the situation, although it is still very grave, is improving all along the line. There are more than 60,000 persons to be supported and from 200,000 to 300,000, ninety per cent of whom are farmers, who will have to be financed in the near future. Of the three States Arkansas seems to be in the best shape. Here the water passed in large districts before the crest of the flood poured into Louisiana. The result has been an unusually fine post-flood crop in many sections of the State.

SOCIETY

Instead of the regular meeting the Theta Sigmas held a supper in the home economics room at 5:30 Tuesday evening after which the girls sewed on the purple and white bandanas which they are selling.

Herman Sander '27, editor of The Crescent last year, is director of religious activities for Bethel Evangelical Church.

Mark Lockwood '27, is teaching English in the high school at Ft. Branch.

Oscar Zopf, executive secretary of Evansville College, will spend the winter as a student in the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University. While Mr. Zopf is on leave of absence, the work of the executive secretary will be carried on by Wilmer Zopf, who will be the acting secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Streithof of Coraopolis announce the birth of a son, Charles Perry, on September 21. Streithof graduated with the degree of Civil Engineer in '26. Mrs. Streithof was formerly Mabel Yates, a student in Evansville College for two years.

Eloise Brooner '24 is this year head of the department of French in one of the Gary high schools.

William Downs '26 is assistant professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine of the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin of Evansville announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Magdalene on August 9. Mr. Martin was graduated with the Class of '23.

Professor A. B. Cope, department of Education, went to Tell City Saturday where he met two extension classes. The subject of the course is Research for Teachers.

New Freaks Found—Flathead Indians

The Flathead Indians pride themselves on being level-headed—literally so. They regard round-headed persons with disdain, as inferior creatures. When a baby is born in the tribe a board is fastened against the top of its head in such a manner that constant pressure is exerted until the soft cranial bones are flattened out and made to grow in that shape.

We of the white race, who display an astonishing variety of shapes in the way of heads, think that the Indian custom is funny—not to say cruel and senseless. Yet many of us enlightened palefaces inflict much the same practice on our children. Only we seek to make their minds conform to certain peculiar notions we happen to entertain regarding certain things. We try to make them think like we do.

Very often we succeed in permanently warping their intellects quite as effectively as the redskin parents do in flattening the craniums of their helpless progeny.

But more often we fail. Nature will tolerate a certain amount of monkeying with her operations, and then our cannot make all clocks run alike, so how can we reasonably expect to make millions of people of different quantities and qualities of brain think alike?

If it were intended that all should think alike, why is a spoonful of brains given to one and a bushel to another? Why do we have all degrees of humanity, from the idiot to the genius, if it were intended that all minds should exhibit the same characteristics and reactions?

—Ex.

If you would take the real measure of a man, note the size of the things that make him mad.

"One of these here vegetarians says meat-eating is killing more people than motor cars," observes Uncle Cyrus Lemon. "Maybe so, but I'd rather be assassinated by a steak than run over by an automobile."

Thrice Moaned Wails

Some Modern Fairy Tales:

I. Miss Welke's French class wanted to go to the circus last Friday afternoon. Miss Welke dismissed the class.

II. Dr. Legg gave his Bible 4 students a quiz this morning. The students all made 100 per cent on the quiz.

III. Once upon a time a little freshman boy refused to wear his green cap. The nice big sophomore boys didn't do a thing to him.

IV. Once upon a time a bunch of starving students went to Schmidt's at 12:20. Mamma Schmidt waited on them right away.

V. One day we didn't get this column in on time. The editor said, "That's all right, we have too much copy anyway."

VI. Once upon a time we had a professor who didn't expect his classes to spend all their time on his subject.

VII. The college has a fleet of buses to meet the Bellemeade street car and bring the students over the campus on rainy days.

VIII. Once upon a time Miss Welke assigned a French play that her students could read all the way through in one hour.

IX. There was once a child who didn't have enough money to pay for his books at the book store. Lena Elzer said, "That's all right; you can have them for nothing."

X. Once upon a time Bee Feigel was a good little boy and never talked when he shouldn't.

Helps and Hints for Freshmen

1. Don't wear those frightful green caps and sox. They jar one's sense of the artistic.
2. Never walk down the stairs. It just isn't done. Take the elevator.
3. Never be respectful to upperclassmen. They resent it.
4. Bring your lunch to school in a tin bucket. In this way you are reasonably sure of getting some.
5. Don't study. That's so vulgar!
6. Sit on the stage in chapel. The faculty doesn't really like to be stared at. They would rather have your seats.
7. Never walk. Skip.

JUST A SUGGESTION

The lovely girl sat on the sands along the beach. The moon silver-plated the waters and covered her and her bashful swain with all the romance of which a girl ever dreams. She let her hair caress his cheek, and even when her head rested on his shoulder, it brought no results. Wistfully, she crooned: "Why don't you kiss me?"

"I can't," he mumbled, "some sand got in my mouth."

"Swallow it, boy, swallow it," she said. "If anyone ever had need of sand, you certainly are the guy!"

—Farm Journal.

Now the doctors are planning to offer us babies on the installment plan—$1 down and a dollar a week until paid for. But that won't include the upkeep, and you can't trade in the old one on a new model every year, either.

"A seer, my son," explained the Wise Father, "is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it."

The modern girl doesn't mind a fellow knowing his onions if only he doesn't eat them.

Humor like history repeats itself.

Is Jarvis a popular man?

I should say so. When he left, thirty girls went back into circulation.

Freida: Here's that quarter I borrowed from you last year.

Helen: You've kept it so long that I'm not sure it's worth while to change my opinion of you just for two bits.

Bounce: Do you know the last thing in strip poker?

Dog Collars Wanted

Wanted dog collars—all shapes and sizes and descriptions. To whom it may concern: If you have in your possession any kind of a dog collar even if it be the property of a loved but deceased pet or one that had itching toes and left you to see the world with only the collar for a reminder as a tender memory, will you please donate it as a bit of service to the co-eds of Evansville college, for the benefit of those who are attempting to coerce straggling locks, to give up their freedom and go back into the bondage of hair pins and nets.

Artists of the college will be glad to donate their services and decorate the collars in purple and white so it will be easy to distinguish the co-eds from the hordes of the passing show of the canine species who wend their mournful way across the campus in the dying hope of a free handout at the cafeteria!

No strikes should be declared until the question is submitted to the wives of the strikers. In such an event strikes would be extremely rare.—Atchison Globe.

All that the world needs is an agreement not to have any more wars until the old ones are paid for.—Rochester Times-Union.

The hard thing about conquering the air is that you must do it again every time you go up.—San Francsico Chronicle.

The seas since time immemorial have constituted a challenge to man, and it is as idle to talk of prohibiting transoceanic flights today as it would have been futile to attempt to halt the voyages of adventure undertaken by the Norsemen. Yet the tragedies of the summer demand attention. Hardy souls have perished, which the world could not well afford to lose. Until planes can be built with greater margins of safety, it would be far better for aviation if no others would attempt long distance flights from which nothing is to be gained.—Washington Post.

That prohibition is beneficial is strikingly shown in the State of Kansas which has been under dry rule for forty-three years. Arthur Capper, United States Senator, in a recent interview, summarized the condition in his State as follows:

Poorhouses are unoccupied in sixty-eight counties, and forty-two of the counties have no criminal of any kind or description in the state penitentiaries. In forty-eight counties the jails are empty. Therefore, it is not strange that Kansas is unalterably committed to prohibition.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Whitie: Why do you call your girl Dandruff?
Wes: Cause she's always falling on my neck.

Mary Flo: I'm in love and I am loved.
Melba: Then you must be perfectly happy.
Mary Flo: But it isn't the same man.

"Let's go for a spin."
"All right, old top."
—Brown Jug.

It was at the college ball. She had just returned to her partner. "Who was that man I just danced with?" she asked. "He hasn't said a word all evening."
"That's the professor of public speaking,"
—Denison Flamingo.

Max: I'm going to enter the hog calling contest.
Mox: I'll be there rooting for you.
—Penn. State Froth.

"Is he polite?"
"Is he polite! Why, he apologizes to hmself when he cuts himself with the razor."
—U. of Wash. Columns.

Judge: Rastus, you are up here for intoxication.
Rastus: Fine, Jedge; bring on the intoxication.
—Goblin.

He who laughs last has told the joke.
—Missouri Outlaw.

Doctor (examining life insurance prospect): Do you ever talk in your sleep?
Prospect: No, but I often talk in other people's sleep.
Doctor: But how can that be?
Prospect: I'm a college professor.

Educator Advises Small Colleges For American Children

NEW YORK — American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and athism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government.

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement."

Y. M. & Y. W. MEETINGS WEDNESDAY 10:00 A. M.

"Im collegiate," cried the youth,
As he flapped his pants on legs so slim.
"I know my onions, yea forsooth,
I know my flask from rim to rim.

"I own a coonskin and a Ford,
From cracking wisecracks I am hoarse.
And now the only thing I lack
Is merely just a college course."
—Catalink.

"Oh, Jackie Listen to that marvelous jazz!"
"Why, that's a classical number they're playing."
"Well, it sounds good enough to be jazz!"
—Yale Record.

A little girl left in charge of her tiny brother called out: Mother won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the fly paper, and there are lots of flies waiting to get on.
—Bison.

One: Did you fill your date last night?
More: I hope so. She ate everything in sight.
—Virginia Reel.

"Don't you love poetry?"
"Yes, especially White Leghorns."
—N. Y. Medley.

Herbert: You flappers don't know what needles are for.
Vivienne: Well, I do—they're for the phonograph.
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Visiting M. D.: Farmer Brown, I'm afraid I can't come out to see you any more.
Farmer (worroed): Why, what's the matter, Doctor?
M. D.: Why, every single time I come out your ducks insult me.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Do you like Michael Arlen?"
"I never eat them. Those little seeds stick in my teeth."
—Brown Jug.

He: Last dance?
She: You've had it.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A verse from a favorite modern poet was the answer to the roll call given at the meeting of the Castalian literary society which was held in the rest room Tuesday night.

A solo was given by Roger Carter, a reporter from the Evansville Press. Miss Pearl LeCompte talked on Lew Serrett and his poetry.

Mary Flo Seigel and Melba Schlueter gave the catechism.

The Famous Author Takes the Witness Stand

Prosecuting Attorney: Now, Mr. Wimple, state to the jury in your own words what you were doing on the night of July 21st, 1922.

Wimple: As Montgomery Wimple stepped from the mellow illumination of his porch into the dim haze of dusk, pausing for an instant to light a cigarette before he turned into the shadows of the avenue, adventure walked by his side. Not that Wimple suspected it; life had become so humdrum for him that he was accustomed to take it nonchalantly, just as it presented itself.

His tall frame, erect and bulky of chest, carried the weight of his forty-five years lightly. As he puffed at his cigarette, its red glow revealed strong white teeth in even rows. He sauntered lazily through the twilight, his walking stick swinging from his arm, his gloves dangling from his hand and slapping at intervals against his hip.

Wimple was thinking of Yvonne, Yvonne with the jet hair and impenetrable eyes, etc., etc.

The Judge goes to sleep, the jury goes home and Wimple goes on for ten thousand words, when the custodian sweeps him up, exhausted.
—Goblin.

Plans Completed For New Extension Courses

Plans for the college extension courses have been completed except for the definite arrangement of the time for the different courses to be offered. The engineering extension classes will meet on Wednesday evenings at the college building. From one to two hours college credit will be given. A fuller announcement of these courses will be made in a special bulletin. Those who wish to enroll should see Professor Robinson.

Dr. Nichols will offer a class in Shakespeare, in modern American poetry, and in Readings in Chaucer's Canterbury's Tales. Dr. Parker will offer a course in Religious Education, and Prof. Winslow will offer one in Radio Principles. Prof. Walker will offer a class in History of the West, New Europe, and the American Revolution. At present, most of these classes are offered on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from four to six, and from seven to nine, although some changes may be made later.

Courses will also be offered by Dr. Bigney in zoology, Dr. Bassett in Latin and Greek, Professor Cressey in Sociology, and Miss LeCompte in Play directing, Public Speaking, In-Literature.

Theta Sigmas To Give Sunday Entertainments For Freshman Girls

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, will mark the beginning of a series of entertainments to be sponsored, by the Theta Sigma Society for the purpose of creating friendships among the freshman girls. Each of the Freshman groups will be entertained on a Sunday afternoon at homes of members of the societies for an informal friendly visit, to discuss Creative Friendships.

This Sunday, Group A of the Delta Gammas will be entertained at the home of Margaret Miller in South Third Street. The following meetings will be held Oct. 9 and Oct. 16.

They plan to close these meetings by a joint party for all the freshman women to be held late in October.

DR. MITCHELL AT DE PAUW

Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell, formerly head of the department of business administration in Evansville College and recently in a similar position in Lawrence College, has accepted a place on the faculty at DePauw University, according to information received by Dean C. E. Torbet.

Lang Succeeds Doyle As S. G. A. Secretary

At the S. G. A. meeting last Thursday, Julia Mason Lang was appointed temporary secretary to fill the place left by Rosemary Doyle. Other officers of the Association are: president, Laverne Becknell; vice-president, John Mangrum; treasurer, Ann Thrall. The Decorum Committee was appointed by the President, consisting of Edrie Mae Dailey, Herman Watson, Charles Scott, Elva Winkler, and Louise Vickery.

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PROF. JACKSON TO TEACH BANKING FINANCE COURSE AT MT. VERNON, IND.

An extension course in Banking Finance to be given in Mt. Vernon by the department of business administration, was announced yesterday by Professor James R. Jackson, who will be the teacher of the course.

In organizing the course, Professor Jackson had the co-operation of G. H. Behrens, Posey county superintendent of schools, M. N. O'Bannon, city superintendent of schools for Mt. Vernon, Albert Hedges, a Mt. Vernon teacher who attended Evansville College last summer, the officials of the three banks of Mt. Vernon, and others.

Thursday, October 6, is the date of the first meeting of the class. Class hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. and two hours' credit will be given for the twelve sessions. The last session will be on December 22.

Theta Sigs To Sell Bandanas At Games

The Theta Sigmas have been busy this past week making purple and white bandanas for all the girls to wear at the football games this fall. The Thetas conceived the idea after hearing of a similar college symbol similar to this at Ohio State. The committee in charge stated that they felt sure that the wearing of the bandanas will be as successful here as there because all the women of the college seem enthusiastic over the idea. Two kinds are being made, one in purple with white letters and one in white with purple letters. The price of the bandanas is twenty-five censt sales are good according to report. They will also be sold at the game.

Ruth Kinne To Head Hopkins Education Club During Year

The Mark Hopkins Education Club, made up of sophomores in the department of education, met for the first time this year on Thursday, September 22. This club was organized by the freshmen of the department of education last year and they will use the same name this year.

Prof. Humke gave an opening address. He said that he hoped the club would continue in the educational work they started last year, and also suggested that they plan some social activities. He then turned the meeting over to Former President Ralph Barr.

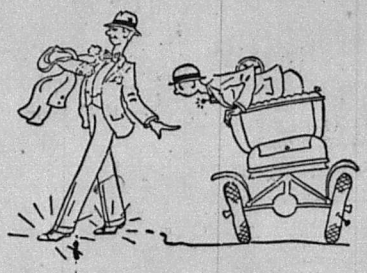
The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Ruth Kinne; vice-president, Blanche Settlemeier; secretary, Ann Yezner; and treasurer, Ellsworth Campbell.

Plans were discussed for entertainments during this quarter. The club voted to ask for dates on the social register.

The Freshman Education Club organized Monday, September 26. The following officers were elected: president, Alice Purcell; vice-president, Wilma Riecken; and secretary and treasurer, Charles Young.

Photos Elect Officers

At the Photo meeting, Tuesday, September 20, the following officers were elected: vice-president, Byron Pattie; chaplain, Marshall Miller; and critic, Donald Paton, who was also chairman of the program committee for the meeting. At that time, Jewell Mann gave a talk on the present epidemic of paralysis. Adolph Grein talked to the society on Recent Developments in Aviation. These talks were followed by group singing led by Alvin Miller, which closed the meeting.



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New Women's Coach

Miss Alice Lytle

Miss Alice Lytle has been chosen to succeed Miss Dorothy Dawson as director and coach of girls' athletics at Evansville College. Miss Lytle graduated from Evansville last year after having served four years on the varsity sextette for the Purple. During her senior year she was captain of the team.

'No woman tells me what to do; I'm boss in my home."

"Yeah; I'm a bachelor too."

—George Cracker.

Begin

Mary had a wad of gum,
She chewed it long and slow.
And everywhere that Mary went,
The gum was sure to go.

Intermission

She carried the wad to class one day,
Which was against the rule,
The professor took the gum away,
And chewed it after school.

End

—Drexerd.

"How many sons have you, Mr. Jones?" asked the new neighbor.

"Two living and one that became a saxophone player," sadly replied Mr. Jones.

—Goblin.

Boosters Work Up Pep For E. C. Game Tomorrow

Jim Bottomly spoke following a banquet last night at the Shrine Mosque to a peppy and spirited crowd of Evansville College boosters in an effort to create more enthusiasm for the Purple Aces as they are about to open their football season. Bottomly, who is the star first baseman of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, was enthusiastically welcomed by the Boosters' club and members of the Aces' football squad.

A snappy program, which was in charge of Blake Foster, president of the Boosters, gave evidence that a more than successful season is in store for the Aces. The Boosters are planning for a large turnout at the opening game and stadium dedication tomorrow.

About twenty members of the football squad attended the banquet as the guests of the Athletic Board of the college.

Punts and Passes

OH, WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Captain Lang says that if all the girls come to see the game the S. R. O. signs go up.

There's no place like home when it comes to playing football and we hope that playing right out on the campus will give the boys a little added fight.

"Cowboy" says, "The airdale leads a double life so that if he gets killed once he can come right back at 'em with his second life."

If there is a fight before the game tomorrow you will know that Melba Schlueter resents these cracks about our beloved captain.

Only three pairs of brothers on the squad this year, namely, Feigel brothers, Abel brothers, and Rea brothers. Two Denbos and one Hilgedieck kept the number down.

News comes from Oakland City that a large number of fans will accompany the team. And a sweet young freshman asked us of what use were fans in this cool weather.

But this column is written for intelligent people, freshmen.

We predict a victory in this opening fracas for Evansville College.

But we fear to trust our own judgment on such important matters. We intend to get the prediction of Mr. Al Brand on the subject and then bet our money on the opposite team.

So now you have the dope. Next issue entitled, "I told you so."

France has won the Davis Cup. For the first time since the historic trophy was donated in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis, now Secretary of War, a former Harvard tennis champion, it has left the keeping of English-speaking nations. America has won it ten times, Australia, six, and Great Britain, five. The defeats of William Tilden by Rene Lacoste and of William Johnston by Henri Cochet at the Germantown Cricket Club on September 10 send it to the Louvre until another nation wins it from France.

According to Will Rogers, what the youth of this country needs is narrower pants and broader ideas. And according to other authorities, what the girls need is lower skirts and higher ideals.

If one could add to his life at fifty the time he wasted before fifty, centenarians would be as common as Fords.

Margaret Miller: I have no sympathy for a man who gets drunk every night.

Soc: A man who gets drunk every night doesn't need sympathy.

Cowboy: NO. What is it?
Bounce: B. V. D.'s.

Dugie (over the phone): Oh, Doctor, my roommate's taken rat poison. What shall I do?

Doctor: Just keep him inside till I get there and he'll be all right. He can't die in the house.

Johnny says Wiggie is his friend by necessity. He knows too much of his past.

Cowboy: C. H. Blackwell is a good distance man, isn't he?

Kathleen Guthrie: Yes. The farther away the better.

ACES OPEN SEASON TOMORROW IN GAME WITH OAKLAND CITY

They're Off

For several days a new enthusiasm has been creeping into the campus, new life is pervading all activity, for the gridiron season opens tomorrow. At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the valiant Purple Aces will gallop on the field, their own field, to dedicate said field in a manner fitting and proper.

And to Coach Harmon and his Aces "a manner fitting and proper" means nothing less than a victory over Oakland City college.

Oaks Old Rivals

Two teams of long standing rivalry will meet in this dedication game for Evansville college's new athletic field. Last season was the only one since the birth of the Purple Aces in which the two teams have not met.

Season before last Evansville college was the victor by a 26 to 7 score. But the season previous to that Oakland City won by a score of 28 to 7. Some of our present seniors were on the team at that time and a decided victory tomorrow would help considerably toward closing the books with a favorable balance.

Coach Predicts Real Battle

Coach Harmon makes no secret of the fact that he is expecting a battle royal. He has been giving his men practice in all phases of defense for he knows that is the only sure way to be prepared for Coach Pinnick's men. Rumors from the rival camp say that the Oaks expect to win and will use everything they can muster toward this end.

Lineup Not Definitely Known

Even on the eve of the big battle the starting lineup of the fighting Purple is not definitely known to any outside the coaching staff. Harmon and Newcom have about thirty-five reliables from which to choose a team and they are keeping all the men on edge. However Cooksey will probably hold down the pivot position, with Hollis also making a strong bid. Both are letter men and so the position should be well taken care of, for if one fails to perform up to expectations the other can be called upon at any time. At one of the guard positions will be Franklin "Cowboy" Lang, the Arizona terror and his running mate will be McBrian, a letter man, or McBride, or Stoltz, another varsity E man. At the tackles will be Bob Dickman and Stoltz, Leach, or Kneipp. All are good men and will form a stonewall defense.

In the backfield "Taile" Rea, after a long rest, will probably be back calling signals. "Pony', Fritsch will circle the ends from a halfback and "Soc" Dick will plunge the line from fullback. Several candidates are making strong bids for the other halfback position. A few of th most likely looking backs are Eckler, Brandenberger, Kneer, Whitledge, and J. Feigel. There's the dope as we see it.

Dedication at 2 P. M.

The dedication services will start at 2 P. M. and will be very brief, according to present plans. The big game will follow immeditaely.

Johnny MacBrian: Could I have a date tonight?

Var: Yes, if you could find anyone dumb enough to date with you.

Johnny: Well, I'll be around to see you about eight.

Tails: Want any ice today, lady?

Florence: No thank you, your ice melts.

Wiggie: Where'd you get the flivver?

Bee: Oh, it just crawled up on the lawn and died.

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Smoking at Games An Open Question Many Students Say

Matter Looked Upon by Some As Legislative Mess; Petition Circulated

Whether students can smoke on the campus during football games without violating their own rule against smoking on the campus seems still to be an undecided question after a week of discussion.

An action taken at Student Government meeting last Friday to change the rule against smoking on the campus so as to permit it at the games was seriously questioned by many student. It is held by these that the action is unconstitutional because the regular procedure for legislative action was not followed and the matter merely put to a popular vote on the spur of the moment.

Say Rule Unfair

Still others pointed out that the matter of smoking on the campus involves a rule of conduct and that it is, therefore, subject to action of the decorum committee instead of to the students as a whole.

The raising of the question was occasioned by the fact that this year for the first time games are being played on the college campus. Many students insisted that it would be unfair to expect students to refrain from smoking during these games and at the same time permit townpeople attending the game to smoke. President Becknell of the S. G. A. appealed to President Harper for an opinion. After a conference with Coach Harmon and Professor Robinson, chairman of the athletic committee, President Harper wrote Mr. Becknell a letter in which he commended the students upon their rule against smoking on the campus, pointed out that in his opinion no logical reason existed for changing the operation of this rule during the time of football games, and urged the students to up hold their own rule as a mark of loyalty and respect to the men representing them on the grid iron. He also reminded the students that under the present system of student government they are responsible to themselves for their conduct.

Petition Is Circulated

Although the vote Friday indicated a great majority in favor of modifying the rule, a petition was said to be circulated this week in an effort to show that a majority of the 400 students enrolled do not favor the change. At the meeting about eighty-five votes were cast favoring the change while only one or two votes were cast against it. The motion was put on a rising vote.

Many students commented on the fact that while the motion was put through, not more than four or five students actually availed themselves of the action by smoking at least Saturday's game.

Dean Delong Entertains Writers' Club at Dinner

Dean DeLong entertained the old members of the Writers' Club Wednesday night with a dinner at 6:30 at the Girls' Dorm. After the dinner a brief business meeting was held, presided over by Dr. Nichols, during which new officers were elected. They are: Julia Mason Lang, president; Marion L. Huck, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Paton, chairman of the program committee. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, Misses Mary Ellen McClure, Flora Hanning, Virginia Torbet, Julia Mason Lang, Hayes McCullom, Katherine Lieb Stevenson, Marion Huck, and Donald Paton.

Interest in Band Increasing—Robinson

The prospects this year are the best ever for a band according to Prof. Max B. Robinson.

"Our practices are steady improving, and everyone has been present except the few members who are out for football," said Professor Robinson.

There is however. a shortage of cornets in the band at present. Everyone who can play a cornet is urged to report for the next band practice. It is not yet too late to receive credit for band taken in the fall quarter.

Athletic Stadium Dedicated Saturday By Simple Ceremony

The Evansville college athletic field was dedicated last Saturday afternoon with simple but impressive ceremony. Prof. Max B. Robinson was in charge.

Opening with the singing of the song, "Evansville College", the program in the main consisted of four short talks. John W. Boehne, Jr., talked on "The Importance of E. C. Athletics to the City of Evansville." Coach John M. Harmon responded to this talk. Prof. Robinson then presented the field and stadium to President Harper, giving a brief history of athletics in Evansville college and the acquiring of the present field and stadium. A basket of flowers in the school colors, purple and white, was presented to Dr. Harper as a symbol of the giving of the field and the spirit accompanying it. President Harper accepted with a short talk in which he said in part: "The color of this basket of flowers just given me may be likened to the colorful play, the keen delight of athletic competition on this field; their fragrance to the sweet savor of fair play and good sportsmanship in athletics; and their beauty to the most beautiful thing in the world, a well rounded life." To these three qualities he officially dedicated the field.

The dedication ceremony was closed with the "Hymn to Evansville," and the game followed.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Evansville college band under the direction of Mr. Virgil Kibler.

WORSHIP AS AN ART EXPOUNDED BY PRES. HARPER

"A service of worship is essentially an art form".

This was the theme of President Harper's first chapel talk Tuesday on the general subject of the manner and the mode of worship. During his short talk he brought out forcefully the fact that even if a person is not interested in the religious significance of worship, he ought at least, if he wishes to be looked upon as educated in any sense, be interested in a service of worship as a form of art. He asked the students to come to the chapel services with an attitude of appreciation and a spirit of reverence.

President Harper explained that his talks and those of Professor Legg will harmonize of the subject of worshpi. While the president's talks will discuss principally for a time the form and manner of worship—the art, Professor Legg's talks will be upon the philosophical implications of worship, of the use of worship as a means of seeking for reality.

Dr. Olaf Hovda attended the state convention of the Kiwanis club last week end at Lafayette and took with him Mrs. Hovda and the children. At Lafayette Dr. Hovda helped to elect an Evansville man, Robert Chambers, district governor of the Kiwanis club.

Thespians Choose "Outward Bound" For November 18th

Miss LeCompte Picks Able Players to Produce Famous Play

"Outward Bound" by Vane Sutton-Vane is the play which has been selected by the Thespian Society for its first production, November 18.

The scene is laid on board a ship, the passengers of which are mere spirits of their former selves and are "outward bound" for eternity. What plot their is centers about what happens to the characters on board.

The characters are representative of all walks of life. There is Scrubby, the man behind the bar whose manner is always calm and serene and whose voice is always gentle and kindly. He is an elderly man, typically English.

At the opening of the play one by one the passengers enter the lounge, is which the bar is located. There are Ann and Henry, a young couple apparently laboring under a peculiar strain and each greatly dependent upon the other.

There is Tom Prior, "a slight young man who, although not drunk at the moment, displays the mellow and bland cocksureness of a youth who for some time has kept himself going with constant stimulants."

He is joined by Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, a "withered old woman of fifty odd—probably once beautiful."

There is Rev. William Duke, who is a "sincere earnest young clergyman" with always the thought of doing right dominant in his life.

Mrs. Midget, a poor charwoman is the one who furnishes the "motherly" instinct for the group.

Then there comes Mr. Lingley, a hard, unpleasant business man of fifty-five or sixty, who is loud and officious—obviously self made. He is followed by the Rev. Frank Thompson, "an elderly and massive clergyman, rotund, rubicund and Jovial."

The cast for the production, as tentatively chosen, is as follows:

Scrubby, George Adams; Tom Prior, Adolph Grein; Henry, Glenn Wingerter; Duke, Lewis Lockwood; Thompson, Herman Siegert; Lingley, George Ranes; Mrs. Midget, Elizabeth Paton; Ann, Vardine Russell; and Mrs. Cliveden, Julia Mason Lang.

Miss Pearle LeCompte will direct the production.

MORE EXTENSION CLASSES ORGANIZED

Professor A. B. Cope, department of education, went to Dale and Petersburg Saturday for the College placement bureau and extension work. The class being organized at Dale is a class in "Research for Teachers," which is the same course as is being given in two extension centers in Perry county.

Faculty's Weakly Joke

NOTE—Each week a member of the faculty will contribute an original joke. (To faculty—please do not clip from College Humor or Literary Digest). Mr. Olmsted is the perpetrator of this week's outrage. Miss LeCompte is next.

German Father: Louie, go der stairs op.

Son: You should say go up stairs, father.

Father: Ya, ya. right. I always get her horse before der cart.

Stunts and Barbecue To Feature Homecoming Day

President Harper To Speak Before Teachers Oct. 1

The annual Evansville College dinner in connection with the Southwestern Teachers' Association will be held at noon Friday, Oct. 21 at the Central high school. President Harper will be the principal speaker. Probably Superintendent McAndrew of Chicago public schools will be present. Music and college yells and songs will also be part of the program.

All former students and graduates of Evansville College are invited to attend. Two years ago there were one hundred and fifty at this dinner and it is hoped that there will be even more this year.

The price of the dinner will be fifty cents.

Following are the speakers for the general meetings of the Southwestern Teachers' Association: Superintendent William McAndrews, Chicago, Ill.; Superintendent F. D. Boynton, Ithaca, N. Y.; Superintendent Charles F. Miller, Indianapolis; Superintendent F. G. Blair, Springfield, Ill.; Frank D. Slutz Columbus, Ohio; Alma L. Binzel, Milwaukee, Wis.

In addition to these, there will be, among others, the following who will talk at the sectional meetings.

Major Griffith, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth McCrichett, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Lucy Gage, George Peabody School; J. R. H. Moore, Indianapolis; A. L. Kohlmeier, I. U.; Frederick Weng, Terre Haute Normal; Miss Elsie Dragoo, Owensville, Ind.; Mrs. Nellie Strain Jackson, Evansville; J. W. Baker, Cincinnati; and A. J. Lynn, Louisville, Ky.

SIX ARE ACCEPTED FOR COLLEGE CHOIR

The college choir, sponsored by President Harper, is being selected by Prof. Herbert Heidecker of the Evansville School of Music. Two sopranos, three altos and one tenor have been selected thus far from the forty-one applicants. Alice Roberts and Helen Bays are the two sopranos, Mabel Dillingham, Frieda Woods, and Marjorie Rollinger, the altos, and and William Hughes, the tenor. Final elimination for the other ten will be made this week. President Harper plans to take the choir with him on several of his trips in the interest of the College during the year.

Heidecker Announces Series of Musicals

Professor Herbert Heidecker announces a series of musicals to be given at the Washington Avenue Temple. The first will be given tonight beginning at 7 o'clock. The program will open by a organ number, "To A Water Lily," by Earl Dixon. A solo by Hubert Kockritz, "Zion" written by Bruno Huhn will be the next number. Mrs. Mitchell Humphreys will play a cello solo, "To a Wild Rose," after which Mrs. D. E. Laib will sing "Oh Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. A special feature will be a trio playing "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn. The trio will consist of Mrs. Humphreys and Mitchell Humphreys with Earl Dixon at the organ. Mitchell Humphreys will also play two violin numbers.

Professor Heidecker issues an invitation to all college students to attend these recitals.

Hanover, Traditional Foe, Will Oppose Aces at 2 P. M.

Homecoming this year, instead of being confined to one day, will begin on Friday, October 28 and end on Saturday night, it was announced Wednesday by the joint student-faculty committee. The added attraction probably will be a combined dramatic and musical performance on Friday night. At the request of the committee Miss LeCompte has consented to produce through the Thespian Society a one-act play for the occasion. A program of music to fill out the entertainment is being considered.

As in past years, the stunt chapel will be held on Saturday morning begining at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The new feaure of this part of Homecoming will be that in addition to stunts by literary societies, other groups will enter for the silver loving cup offered as a prize. Other organizations to be represented include three units of Kappa Gamma, the freshman girls' organization, the freshmen men, and the faculty.

Barbecue Planned

After the stunt the "homecomers" will go to the cafeteria for the usual barbecue feed, which has become almost traditional. From the time this dinner is over at about 1 o'clock until 2 all will remain on the campus to act as host for open house until 2 o'clock, when the annual battle with Hanover College will begin on the college field.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the alumni will gather for their usual dinner together. President Harper on this occasion will make his first appearance before the almuni as an organization. This dinner will close in time for those attending to join with students and faculty in a big all-college Hollewe'en party in the gymnasium.

The Homecoming committee held its meeting Tuesday noon in President Harper's office. Those on the committee are : Helen Maier, Lee Warren, George Wright, Esther Torbet, Elva Winkler, Professor Robinson, Dr. Bigney, Dr. Strickler, Miss Welke, Professor Cressey, Dr. Strickler was elected chairman.

A second meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BOY, PAGE LINDY!

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, the members decided upon blazer sweaters as the kind to be worn by the Class of '28. The class colors were also changed. Blue and white are the new class colors and the sweaters will be blue and white with a white airplane, the name "Aces," and the figures "28" on them. The name "aces" and "28" both will be mounted on the white airplane.

Gift To Library

The college library has received a gift of a hundred bound volumes of three magazines, "The Century", "The Methodist Review", and "Chautauquan", from Dr. Frank Lenig, former pastor of Simpson M. E. Church, who has left Evansville recently for Rockport.

CRESCENT

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POOR SENIORS

No more shall the seniors lord it over the juniors; for they go to chapel now and mingle together. Approximately one-half of the present graduating class of 1928 are sitting in the junior section in chapel. Of course it is no disgrace to be a junior in college; everyone is a junior at some time during his college career. However, it is only for one short year that any student has the distinction of being a senior and it isn't very pleasant to be punished in this manner for some misdemeanor committed as an innocent freshman such as flunking Sociology 1.

Of course the line must be drawn between seniors and juniors; it may be all right to maintain that one hundred and thirty-five hours to qualify a student, as a senior and one less hour makes him a junior. However, each student knows when he is going to graduate and if his work is planned in order that he might graduate in 1928, he should enjoy the privfleges and responsibilities as such.

The senior class are ordering blazers as their class emblem. These blazers probably will arrive within a month. Would it look better both to our student body and to visitors to have everyone in the first few rows in chapel to be wearing the senior garments or would it be better to scatter them throughout the front half of the auditorium.

The seniors want to be a unit and to develop a spirit as a unit. This is only one way in which the administration can help. If it is the policy of the institution to classify students into classes according to hours and arrange their chapel seats thus, of course, the seniors will lend their support. Perhaps it didn't really matter after all that nothing happened last year on the day set aside for the senior outing, or that the senior class was seldom if ever assembled as a group outside Administration Hall. What does the spirit of a class amount to, anyhow?

Smoking on Campus

The student government association has gone on record as being in favor of permitting students to smoke on the campus during football games. But if anyone should dare propose in S. G. A. meeting a motion to O. K. smoking on the campus at all times, he would be embarrassed, humiliated, and jeered in every possible manner. Yet the vote of the association puts the stamp of approval upon the act of smoking on the campus and differs from the second suggested proposal only that definite time limits are given.

Why draw a distinction between smoking at games and smoking at any other time? Why designate three hours a week or less when students will be graciously permitted to indulge in what would be considered a violation of the honor system at any other time? Why pick one spot on the campus, an athletic stadium and field at that, where students will help bring on an atmosphere of the pleasure club or the pool room by throwing cigarette butts on the ground? The students are now allowing themselves to injure their own health in the very spot on the campus that is a monument to health, vigor, and enthusiasm.

Still Small Hope For Intellectuals

Berkeley, California—(By New Student Service).—Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divdied in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.

Alas, this is the sad tale of widows, not grass nor those bereft by death but the sad story of our college widows, those far-famed fiction creatures. Ours are not the traditional college widows of the seducive eyes and entrancing smiles, far from it. Ours have downcast faces and stand mournfully in the halls because their playmates of former days have either graduated or sought education elsewhere than in our Incidental Hall.

Pity poor Jubee Lang as she struggles down the hall under a load of books when before Steve was her gallant hero and took his burden like a man. And then there is poor Naomi Kohlmeier, whose doleful looks cast a gloom over those who pass by, for Herman has passed on to preside over Bethel Church and left her to the mercy of "Tails" Rea and Johnny Feigel, who encourage her on the subject of "long engagements." Naomi Knell's voice has added another deeper more tragic note and only when Friday draws nigh does her disposition improve, because Russell S. finds important business in Evansville over the week-end.

And we might even include our college bachelors, for only in the rough and tumble of football can "T" forget his sorrow over Dot Welborn, who is breaking hearts at Butler this year. But as you have often heard, "It can't last always."

"So it took your brother longer than four years to graduate from Topeka College?"

"Yes, he was too good a football player."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

SOCIETY

Annual Reception To be October 14.

The annual reception of the president and the faculty for the student body, alumni, and general public, will be held the night of Friday, October 14, at the Hotel McCurdy.

Dr. Bassett is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The chairmen of the sub-committees are: Dr. Bigney, program; Miss LeCompte, decorations; Miss Sweet and Dean Delong, refreshment; and Mrs. Wyatt, invitations.

President and Mrs. Harper Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted entertained at a dinner at their home in Norman avenue Tuesday night, having as their guests President and Mrs. Harper and Professor and Mrs. Max B. Robinson.

Dames to Meet with Mrs. Torbet.

The Faculty Dames will hold their first meeting of the year Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Torbet in Washington Terrace. Asssitant hostesses will be Mrs. Olaf Hovda and Mrs. Russell Wyatt. Mrs. Max Robinson, the club president, will speak.

New Faculty Members Guests at Dinner.

The faculty entertained in honor of the new faculty members at a dinner, Friday night, Sept. 29, at the college building. The color scheme of yellow and white was used out in the decoration of the tables. The honor guests were President and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Professor Heber Walker, Miss Irene Welke, Miss Hazel Sweet, Miss Nina Lee Burkhart, Professor Paul Cressey, Mr. Wilmar Zopf, Miss Alice Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Newcom. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. R. E. Robb, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Mrs. C. E. Torbet, and Miss Wahnita Delong.

Thetas Entertain Freshman Girls.

The Theta Sigma Society entertained a group of Gamma Delta at the home of Margaret Miller, South Third street, last Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in discussing "Creative Friendship," with Elva Winkler as leader.

A STUDY IN PRAGMATISM

Philosophers may addle their wits
To find the All in One, the One in All;
Jargonize the universe to bits,
Stalking the metaphysical.

They may prove that Time is, or is not,
And that Space is a categorical notion,
Dame Truth a hybrid polyglot,
And Love a Freudian emotion.

But I shall wind my watch at nights,
Each morning race to catch the street cars,
Vote for democratic rights,
And smoke Republican cigars!

By Herbert Drennon,
in the Carolina Magazine.

On the campus of the University of Southern California for the six weeks before graduation every June the students are busy trying to make their "profs" laugh and thereby win the privilege of wearing the "Dog-On-Button." There must always be two senior witnesses to the affair and they must testify that the professor deally laughed before the last holder of the button has to give it up.

This custom was started in 1900 by the mere accident of a rather educated puppy dashing from the classroom into which he had strayed upon hearing the professor of philosophy finish a very eloquent discourse on the inability of dogs to think or to understand man's attitudes. Much laughter ensued and some brilliant, philosophical mind conceived the idea of a "Dog-On-Button" society.

We once knew a Scotchman who would never smoke cigarettes when he had gloves on. He said he hated the smell of burning leather.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

Universities Won't Float

Two attempts to start floating universities on round-the-world tours this year have failed, both because of insufficient enrollment. These were started to try to settle the argument as to whether a co-educational or a "stag" cruise would be more successful. One, the Aurania, was to have been co-educational. Two hundred and fourteen students had enrolled, who must now find some other educational opportunities for this year. A. J. McIntosh, who was the leader of the cruise, says that the plans will b carried out next year. The other cruise, aboard the Ryndam, which was for men only, gives as a reason for the failure to raise the quota of students to getting a late start.

Dearth of Freshies

The ban on automobiles at the University of Michigan has been given as being responsible for the decrease in enrollment at that school. The enrollment this year was two hundred less than last year. President C. C. Little says of this: "If enrollment has decreased because of the automobile restriction I am glad of it."

"PROF" STRADDLES FENCE LIKE A REAL POLITICIAN

"I think girls are quicker to see a point than men, but they do not think as profoundly," is the statement of Professor T. E. Nicholson of the psychology department of Indiana University. He also says that co-eds' straight "A" records must show that they are very intelligent because they certainly couldn't fool all the teachers in the school. But in support of the men he says that the majority of men's courses are harder than women's.

No Local Talent

Twenty-one college and university presidents, not one promoted from the faculty or chosen from the state, were elected in 1927, says the Journal of Education. None of the new presidents were subject specialists, or engaged in political or business careers. Only one was engaged in religious work. The selections represent all sections of the country. While the Journal suggests that this range of selection is indicative of an important underlying movement, it does not offer an explanation.

Freshies Victorious

At Indiana Central College in Indianapolis with the cry of "Et tu, '31?" the sophomores went down to defeat at the hands of the freshmen in the annual Tug-of-War. After the battle was over the annual Love Feast took place at which the sophomore president acknowledged defeat and the freshman president accepted the victory. Then by the light of a huge bonfire and to the sound of a mournful dirge, the hatchet was buried signifying peace between the two classes in the future.

MORE LIGHT (?) ON CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Here's what one school paper "The Butler Collegian" has to say about chapel attendance:

Chapel attendance is the topic of conversation among the students on the campus. Some uphold the idea; others attempt to discourage it. Chapel is held primarily to instill a bit of religious teaching in with academic instruction.

Many students forget that much learning is based in large measure on theology, many branches of which are indispensible in teaching various forms of knowledge. The benefits of gvies one a broader outlook on life; it reminds one of the need of spiritual guidance and it is a means of acquainting one's self with things of the spirit.

Other schools throughout the country have a hard, fast rule that students must attend Chapel daily for an hour or more, yet at Butler half an hour is all that is required. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend chapel instead of trying to avoid it and should encourage others to do the same. Make one of your college duties that of attending chapel.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Ten Collegiate Commandments

I. Thou shalt honor the Prof, the teacher; for he is thy guide.
II. Thou shalt not sleep in chapel.
III. Thou shalt study only at exam time—and not to excess then.
IV. Thou shalt not have more than seven dates per week, especially with the warriors of the gridiron.
V. Thou shalt not defile the sacred campus by smoking thereon.
VI. Thou shalt not pay excessive tribute unto the Zopf.
VII. Thou shalt love thy society brethren and sistern even as thyself.
VIII. Thou shalt render unto Schmidt the things which are Schmidt's.
IX. Thou shalt chew gum in all thy classes, for it is soothing unto thy professors.
X. Thou shalt obey these nine commandments and the tenth will take care of itself.

People we would like to see in pictures:

Emmanuel Baugh in "Blond or or Brunette?"
Wes Abel in "Don Juan."
Cowboy Lang in "His Dog."
Helen Bays in "The Campus Flirt."
Soc Dick in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."
John Feigel, Leland Ditto, and Wiggie Knerr in "The Unholy Three."
"Lindy" Stoltz in "His Hour."

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.
I can read Goethe's Faust i nthe original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.
I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.
I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.
I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.
I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.
I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.
I have studied the psychology of James and Tichener, but I cannot control my own temper.
I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.
I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the Twenty-third Psalm.

—Journal of the N. E. A.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
833 & MAIN Rahe W. Carnahan & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

A Bromm & Co.
Wholesale Candies and Groceries
Distributors of Schrafft's Chocolates

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

A sign was posted on the door of the dean's office which read: "Back in half an hour."

A few moments later a line was added: "What for?"

—Brown Jug.

"She always butts in on my talk."

"Yes, she listens faster than you talk."

—Lehigh Burr.

"Did you hear of Wilson?"

"No."

"Taft?"

"No."

"Cleveland?"

"Is his last name Ohio?"

—Rutgers Chanticleer

"I think I'll commit suicide."

"Good, but turn off the gas when you're through."

—Bison.

Angry Professor: "Jones, what are you late for today?"

Jone: "For class, I guess."

—Lehigh Burr.

"Jim Mendacious is dead. He was the biggest liar in town."

"Let me congratulate you, Ananias, upon your advancement."

—Colby White Mule.

Hickville

Tourist: About what is the population of this place?

Native: "About the post office."

—Webfoot.

While in college I have not flirted, had a date, met any of the boys, or yelled at the wrong time at a game. This is my first day at college.

"How would you like love in a palace?"

"I think I'd like it better in a harem."

—Yale.

"How do you make a marshmallow float?"

"You don't have to make them float. They will anyway."

—Brown Jug.

To a Bluebird, or Something

(Written after an evening's struggle with modern poetry.)

The river is gurgling,
The pigeon doth coo;
The air's full of fumes
From the vegetable stew.
Cocoanuts fall
From the family tree;
Lionel Strongfort
Is vitality.
The critics are crazy—
They think this is art.
Little Annie Roonie
Is my sweetheart.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

First Fraternity Brother: "Have you seen the hat I lent you yesterday?"

Second Fraternity Brother: "I lent it to Bill."

First Fraternity Brother: "You fool! Didn't I tell you it was his hat?"

—U. of Wash. Columns.

In Hollywood

Director: "It really ain't a drama and you couldn't call it a comedy or a spectacle—"

Producer: "Guess we'll have to advertise it as an epic."

—Princeton Tiger.

Satanic Assistant: "There's a saxophone player at the gate."

Satan: "Take his saxophone away from him and let him in."

Ticket Agent, (at theater): "Standing room only."

Patron: "That's all right. I'll take a seat in the standing room."

The worst jazz bands are on straw hats.

J. R. Houghton Succeeds Rev. Harper at Boston U.

James R. Houghton has been appointed instructor in church music and worship in Boston University, thus filling the vacancy occasioned when Rev. Earl E. Harper was elected president of Evansville College.

Mr. Houghton received a great deal of his training from Dr. Harper. He is a widely known singer and musician, who last year won the first prize of $500 in the national contest for young artist singers. He has been associated with Dr. Harper in choir work in Boston for some time, and has served as director of music at the Tremont Street Methodist Church and the First Methodist Church on Temple street. He has sung with the New York Symphony orchestra, has led congregational singing for the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, and has been elected conductor for the People's Choral Union of Boston.

COLLEGE HAS SAVINGS CLUB

Mt. Vernon, Iowa. To the many varieties of savings clubs, there has now been added one for future college students. According to the plan of Cornell College, where the novel club has been established, the future student will deposit his weekly savings with the financial office of the college. No matter what size the sum may be, it will draw six percent interest, payable on the day the student enters school.

The money may be withdrawn at any time, but no interest will be paid unless the holder enters Cornell.

Military Courses Crowded at Coe

Applications for places in the advanced military course for juniors and seniors at Coe College were considerably in excess of the number of enrollments allowed by the government. As a result, Colonel Davis was compelled to refuse the applications of quite a number of juniors who were anxious to continue their military work and become eligible for commissions.

Y. W. C. A. Presents Pageant to Initiate New Members

For the initiation of the new members of the Y. W. C. A. a candle service was held in the auditorium Wednesday morning. A pageant was presented by the old members with Katherine Zurstadt as Earnestness, Cleo McKown as Virtue, Helen Werre as Ambition, Jane Sisk as Nature, Katherine Wolcott as Service, Evelyn Diefendorf as Vision, Elva Winkler as Influence, Margaret Wolcott as Life, Margaret Miller as Love, Alice Stevens as Enthusiasm, and Cynthiana Fennel, Beatrice Paton, Edrie Mae Dailey, and Ann Louise Thrall as Y. W. C. A.

A sketch called Musical Moments will be given by the new members for the program at the next meeting. Norma Kincheloe will play two selections from McDowell, Mabel Dillingham will sing "The Touch of Your Hand" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Esther Torbet will also play a piano selection.

What Shakespeare had to say about radio:

"Oh, stand by." (Antony and Cleopatra.)

"Take up some other station." (Coriolanus.)

"His lectures will be done ere you have tuned." (Taming of the Shrew.)

"Then my dial goes not true." (All's Well That Ends Well.)

"And those musicians that shall play to you, being in air a thousand leagues from hence." (Henry IV.)

Shakespeare and automobile:

"I will remedy this gear ere long." (Henry IV.)

We know a woman so cross-eyed that when she weeps, the tears from her right eye fall on her left cheek. —Grinnell Malteaser.

"Why do you sit there and scratch your head?"

"I'm the only one who knows that it itches."—Chaperon.

As bad off as a woodpecker in a petrified forest.—Crimson Colt.

Y. M. Cabinet Begins New Program Plan

A new plan of programs for Y. M. C. A. meetings has been adopted by the cabinet and has already been instituted, beginning with the talk of Dr. Bassett on Wednesday on "How the Study of the Classics Has Affected My Religion." The plan is to have students, faculty, and men from outside the college on the programs.

Once a month a student will talk on the general subject of applying religion to a college problem. At next Wednesday's meeting Frank Lang will open the series with "How I Apply My Religion To Athletics". After the talk there will be a general discussion. Once each month a member of the faculty will be on the program and also there will be an outside speaker each month. The teacher will tell how the study of his subject has affected his religion, and the outside speaker will discuss the application of the principles of Jesus to public problems.

PREXY SPEAKS AT N. Y. CONFERENCE

President Harper left Wednesday noon for Rochester, N. Y. where he addressed the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church yesterday and today and where he will speak again tomorrow. His lectures are on the development of worship in the Methodist church, and on a program of music and worship for the church of today. Sessions are being held in the Asbury Methodist Church. While in the east President Harper will lecture before th e Eastern School of Music.

During the past week President Harper spoke before two organizations. On Monday night he opened the drive of the Y. W. C. A. for $22,000 in Evansville, and on Tuesday he was the speaker for the Rotary Club at its luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy. His subject was "Aesthetic Development in the Community."

Dr. Jachson's extension course in business finance opened on Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce with twenty-five persons enrolling. The class will meet each Monday night from 7:15 until 9:05.

Shylock: "He made a million in a dual business."

Portio: "A dual business?"

Shy: "He ran a soap store on one side of the street and a perfume shop on the other. Nobody dared pass up both."

The best way to make money out of chickens is to start a hat shop.—Texas Ranger.

"So Jack has been injured and is coming home from college?"

"Yes, he sprained his ukulele finger."

President Leads in College Pep Session

At the pep chapel Monday President Harper demonstrated that he not only believes in pep for students but has plenty himself. He opened the meeting, led the songs and yells, directed the band, and created a general good feeling. His enthusiasm quickly communicated itself to the students and the faculty and the result was one of the finest pep sessions ever held at Evansville. It has been suggested that the students carry some of that pep with them to the football games, and show the citizens of Evansville their enthusiasm.

Sig Pledges Start Down Long Trail

Five Sigournean pledges underwent a first degree initiation after the program of the meeting at Julia Mason Lang's home, 1004 Powell avenue, Tuesday night. Those initiated were Ann Yezner, Mary Helen Richardson, Evelyn Diefendorf, Helen Werre, and Madeline Wiseman.

Before the initiation a review of "The Good Woman" was given by Naomi Knell. Betty Paton and Madeline Wiseman gave the Sig Sheet.

Castalians Tell About Their Family Heirlooms

A discussion of antiques featured the meeting of the Castalian Society Tuesday night in the rest room.

Each member answered the roll call by naming and describing the family heirloom.

Vardine Russell spoke on "Recognizing the Fraudulent Antique." "Saving An Old House" was then discussed by Betty Tolliver. Louise Vickery talked on "Old Jewelry."

The catechism was given by Frances Welborn.

FACULTY, TRUSTEE COMMITTEES PLAN INAUGURAL RITES

Plans have not been completed for the inauguration of President Harper, but two committees have been appointed to co-operate in preparing the program. The faculty committee is composed of Dean Torbet, Dr. Bassett, Dr. Strickler, Dr. Jackson, and President Harper, who is chairman of the committee by request of the board. The committee from the board of trustees is composed of William N. Dresel, J. L. Igleheart, S. L. Orr, Walton Wheeler, and Dr. Alfred E. Craig, chairman. These committee will hold a joint meeting soon.

In a tentative way the inauguration has been set for January. No other plans have been made, but it is known that Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston will attend. Dr. Anderson was bishop of the Cincinnati Area of the Methodist Church, which at that time embraced the southern half of Indiana, at the time Moores Hill College was moved to Evansville, in 1917. He was very active in raising funds for the College and was for some years president of the board of trustees. He is still a member of the board.

Bishop Anderson is a close personal friend of President Harper.

Naughty Boy Subject of Extension Course

Professor Cressey is conducting an extension course in educational sociology at the Delaware school building for the teachers of that school.

The purpose of this course is to bring teachers to a better understanding of the circumstances under which children become a problem to the school. This will include the study of family backgrounds and also the gang affiliations of the boys.

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Aces Defeat Oaks In Opening Game Of Grid Season

The Purple and White made history as it should be made last Saturday when they defeated Oakland City college, 14 to 0, to dedicate their new athletic field. The game was hard fought and well played but lacking in spectacular runs and passes, except when "Lindy" Stoltz intercepted a pass and ran more than half the field for the first touchdown.

Old Sol was one who shone in all his glory but he slowed up the playing considerably. Both teams were about fatigued before the end of the game and neither had enough punch to score in the final half.

Evansville scored once in each of the first two quarters, the first time as a result of the great sprint by Stoltz, and the second the result of a steady march from the middle of the field, with Dick going over the goal on a one yard plunge through the line. R. Rea added an extra point after each touchdown with a perfect place kick.

B. Feigel Needs Shoes—Cowboy Gets 'Em

"B." Feigel, elongated end of the purple squad was not in uniform for the game because he cannot procure a pair of shoes of great enough dimensions to cover his feet. At the same time our selfish captain, Cowboy Lang, has shoes to spare. Whatever starring was done by the local team Saturday was done by this Chinese Prince and he received the prize offered by the Baynham Shoe Co., to the most valuable Evansville college player.

Line Shows Defensive Power

While the team lacked an effective scoring machine, the line displayed a defensive power well worth mentioning. On but few occasions did the visitors make a first down, and then it was usually because of an Evansville misdemeanor rather than a weakness in the forward wall.

Reserves Show Strength

Cheer up, folks! One thing we can really be joyous about—we have some reserve power. Evansville college has lost games in the past because of lack of reserve strength but it should not happen this year. Numerous substitutions both in the line and backfield failed to weaken the team, which fact shows that a number of worthy subs may become regulars before long and at any rate are always ready to go in and do their stuff when needed.

Well, put it down in the records—history was properly made without loss of life or limb and now let's Beat Danville.

Lineup and Summary:

Evansville (14)		Oakland City (0)
Davis	L.E.	Patburg
Dickman	L.T.	Helmbach
Lang	L.G.	Gladish
Cooksey	C.	Keller
McBrian	R.G.	Reed
Stoltz	R.T.	Schurig
T. Rea	R.E.	Wilder
R. Rea	Q.B.	Clemens
Fritsch	L.H.	McKown
Knerr	R.H.	Kelly
Dick	F.B.	Stone

Score by quarters:

Evansville	7	7	0	0	—14
Oakland City	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Stoltz and Dick. Points from try after touchdown: R. Rea (2). Substitutions: Oakland City—Bass for Patberg, Minnis for Gladish, Hargrave for Keller, Snyder for Reed, Houchins for McKown, Schaefer for Snyder, Smith for Wilder, Whitman for Kelly. Evansville—Whitledge for Knerr, Kneipp for Dickman, Hollis for Cooksey, Leach for Stoltz, Wallenmeyer for Leach, Feigel for T. Rea, Eckler for R. Rea. Officials—Referee, Kelly (Rose Poly). Umpire, Bogue (Iowa State). Head linesman Speiger (Wisconsin). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Little Cuthbert (scion of a bookish family): Oh, Mother dear, Ruthie showed me her new book today and it's the queerest thing you ever saw! Why, it just says, "Is it a dog? It is a dog. Can the dog run? Yes, the dog can run," and a lot of silly things like that! Of course, I was much too polite to say so, but it didn't seem to me that the style was one bit juicy!

'00: Aren't you going to the game?
'99: No. I'm afraid the stands may collapse.
'00: Fear not, Ferdinand, they will be full of supporters.
—Willams Puple Cow.

Punts and Passes

Baby (Feigel) needs shoes, Cowboy gets 'em. Where is justice?

We know why Jasonville high school had such a good team last year. This boy, Leach, is beginning to hit his stride.

Next week more football grades are posted. We hope the ineligibles will not have as big a squad as the varsity.

The Theta Sigma bandanas or what not looked mighty good at the game Saturday. And they make good handkerchiefs through the week, too.

Wes Abel returned to the squad this week and should be a big factor in the line before long.

Psychologists say that every squad needs a clown. But our question is to decide just which one we will keep.

Personally, we'll vote for the double-life airdale.

"Gorilla" Dick and "Airdale" Lang have been getting numerous mash notes lately. They just file them away to be taken care of when the season is over. So don't get impatient, girls.

It is our sincere belief that Oakland City displayed the best attitude and finest sportsmanship ever seen on a local gridiron. Hit hard, play fair, give and take with a smile, then grit your teeth and play hard some more, and win or lose like men—that seemed to be attitude. Congratulations!

Admits Aviation to College Curriculum

Boston, Mass. Commercial aviation was granted a place on the curriculum of a Business College for the first time when Boston University College of Business Administration, in its night division, began a course in "Aviation in Industry" on Friday, September 23. A course very similar in nature has been announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be taught by Daniel C. Sayre, former president of the Boston Airport Corporation, and New York University has furnished instruction in the same general subject, but these institutions teach the subject under their divisions of aeronautics.

The course will be given by Hilding N. Carlson, assistant professor and former army and commercial aviator, who has been closely connected with the developing aviator industry for nearly twenty years.

Although the fundamentals of aircraft operation will be covered, the course is not one in the mechanics or science of aviation, but rather in aviation from the point of view of the business man. It will attempt, according to an announcement of Dean Lord, to provide a "clear and concise analysis of achievements and possibilities to transport aviation," passenger, freight and express. The costs of operation, what these costs depend on, the advantages of using air transport in business, and a comparison of European and American methods will be included.

Little Boy: "What are weiners?"
Collitch Man: "Hamburger with tights on."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"My father gave me this car."
"The low-down son-of-a-gun!"
—Standford Chaparral.

"Yea, bo, I am an athlete of the first water. I throw the discus for V. P. I."
"Well, you're no individual. I throw the switch for the C. & O."
—Virginia Reel.

Rustic: "I'd like to see one of your new cars."
Salesman: "Six or eight?"
Rustic: "Oh, one will do very nicely for the present."
—Cannon Bawl.

"What? You flunked that course again?"
"What do you expect? They gave me the very same exam."
—Pup.

Aces Face Tough Danville Eleven There Tomorrow

With one victory to their credit the Purple Aces are wanting to prove their worth to more of the world. And they will truly get this chance when they meen the strong Danville Normal team at Danville tomorrow.

Coach Cook's men seem to have a habit of beating Evansville college, at least they have done the trick in all previous football games. Last year their victory was to the tune of 14 to 3, played at Evansville. The Aces, however, are not the kind of a bunch that will let such things go on long, even though they will have to whip the Normal boys in their own back yard if they want to do the whipping this year. And, in a football game, there is no time like the present.

Dope Gives Danville Edge

Early season dope gives Danville the edge in the encounter. They have played one more game than the Aces this year and they will also be playing at home with their own crowd to cheer them on. Whatever inspiration the Evansville team has must be carried over from Friday's pep meeting.

Danville evidently has a better team than usual this year and they are usually plenty good. Last week they ran rough shod over Vincennes University, 61 to 0. The week previous they held the powerful Wabash College eleven to a 32 to 4 score.

Aces Working Hard

To beat such a team is a real task and the Purple coaching staff is the first to realize it. The week has been spent in correcting the faults displayed against Oakland City, together with plenty of hard work to be sure the team is in good condition. Although a victory is a victory, the Evansville coaches were not entirely pleased with their first game and realize that vast improvement is necessary in order to turn in another victory.

Line-up May Be Changed

Several new combinations have been tried this week in the backfield and some men have been working in the line in an effort to have a stronger team to send on the field this week. Whitledge, Brandenberger, and Eckler have been showing up well in the backfield and on or two of them may appear in the starting lineup. Leach, a hefty boy from Jasonville, is showing his stuff in the line and may appear at one of the tackle positions. Johnny Feigel has been looking too good in practice to be kept out of the game and he may be used at end or possibly in the backfield. McBride, at guard, also shows a lot of promise. He has a lot of speed and nerve, and is a good tackler.

Squad in Good Condition

The entire squad is on edge and rarin' to go with the exception of "Tails" Rea, quarterback, and "Lindy" Stoltz, tackle. These men were injured in last Saturday's game and have not been used in practise this week. However, both are nearly recovered and may be sent into the game tomorrow. A rousing pep meeting this morning put the boys in high spirits, and they were due to leave at noon today for the big encounter.

Work On Annuals

Butler and Indiana Central College, both at Indianapolis, are already busy working on their annuals. At Indiana Central the individual pictures are to be taken this week and next. Arrangements are being made concerning the printing also. At Butler, group pictures and individual pictures are being taken. The subscription sale is now going on and special effort is being made to have the annual out before the first of June.

A glossy young gink at the U
Found brainwork too boresome to do,
So he cut all his classes
And majored in lasses,
Tete-a-tete, nec-a-nec, Qu' avez vous?
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Something went wrong with the elevator. The control was lost and down it went full speed toward the bottom. An old lady who didn't understand said: "Boy, you didn't stop at the floor I wanted you to. What are you going to do about it?" "Have no fear," replied the elevator boy, "this thing'll bounce right back."
— Penneylvania Punch Bowl.

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Stunts, Barbecue, College Party on Home-coming Day

Hanover to Meet Aces in Gridiron Battle in Afternoon

Plans for Homecoming are nearing completion. According to the most recent announcements, the play to be given Friday night, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium, will be "Bimbo, the Pirate." This is a one act play to be directed by Bettye Lou Tolliver. The evening will be added to by a short musical program, the committee in charge of this part of the evening's entertainment being Miss Welke and Elva Winkler.

The following morning at nine o'clock the stunts by several organizations will be given. In addition to those by the five literary societies will be one by the faculty with Professor Robinson in charge of arrangements; one by the three units of the Gamma Delta, and one by the freshman boys. A silver loving-cup will be awarded to the group having the best stunt. For the past two years this cup has been won by the Photos, and there promises to be some spirited competition this year.

At twelve o'clock a barbecue will be served in the cafeteria at the phenomenal price of twenty-five cents a plate. Reservations, however, will have to be made with Dr. Strickler or George Wright.

From 12:30 to 2 o'clock there will be open house. This is to be quite a feature this year. Guests will be asked to register in a large-sized volume to be placed in the main hall; letters will be sent to the parents of all students urging them to attend; there will even be an orchestra, a trio, in all probability, playing during these hours.

After the game, at six o'clock, the alumni will hold their annual dinner. The committee in charge of arrangements met with the alumni president, Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, Thursday afternoon to complete their plans. President Harper will address the alumni for the first time at this dinner.

At eight o'clock there will be an all college party in the gym. The present plans call for an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party, with ghosts and spirits wandering around. After this party there may be a bon-fire some place on the campus. At present, the committee refuses to say definitely, as the weather may have something to do with their plans.

Sophs Down Frosh in Annual Class Battle

Despite the use of an airplane and motor truck by the freshmen at the class scrap Thursday, October 6, they were defeated by the sophomores three to two.

The scrap began at 2 o'clock with a tire contest. The sophomores won this by getting three tires on their side of the field while the frosh only gained two.

After this the knight-riding contest was staged. To even things up the freshmen won. The sophomores won the barrel race and the freshmen, the tug-of-war.

With the score a tie, the greased pole contest was the deciding factor. Only one freshman class in the history of the school ever has won this event.

Maurice Lenon, president of the freshman class, led his classmates, while George Wright, vice-president of the sophomores, in the absence of the president, Harry Keneipp, led the sophomores.

Frank Lang, John Feigel, and John McBrian refereed the contests.

Prexy Gives Singing Lessons To Students

Four of the five commandments of community singing were discussed by President Harper at chapel Monday. The fifth of the five commandments he reserved for another time.

"Thou shalt sing, Thou shalt sing with thy might, Thou shalt sing with thy mind, and Thou shalt sing beautifully," are the four commandments as he gave them. Each of these commandments President Harper discussed and applied in singing of the college hymn.

President Harper is one of the outstanding community song leaders in America. He has directed up to 40,000 persons in mass singing.

Dean Torbet Makes Known Extension Courses for Year

Extension courses for the year were announced yesterday by Dean Charles E. Torbet in an announcement which is being sent to all persons interested. Classes, except as otherwise noted, will meet at Central high school, and class hours may be changed to suit those in the class.

Classes will begin the week of Oct. 16 to 22.

A list of courses, instructors, time and place of first meeting is given below:

Zoology. Dr. Bigney. Work of first regular quarter of school year given. Two and one-half hours for two quarters. Saturday, 8 to 11 a. m. Administration Hall.

Indiana School Law, Professor Cope. Two hours. First quarter. Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m. Central high school. Room 125.

Business Finance. Dr. Jackson. Two hours. First quarter. Monday, 7:15 p. m. Chamber of Commerce.

Credits and Collections. H. C. Dodson. Two hours. First quarter. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Chamber of Commerce.

Public Speaking. Miss LeCompte. Requirement for all degrees except engineering. Course can be given only about every third year. Three hours for two quarters. Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m. Central high school. Room 126.

History of the Hebrew People. Professor Legg. First quarter. Followed by History of the Jewish People, second quarter. History or Bible credit. Two or two and one-half hours each quarter. Monday, 7 to 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

Modern American Poetry. Dr. Nichols. Two hours for two quarters. Friday, 4 to 6 p. m. Central high school. Room 130.

Teaching Values of the Bible. Professor Parker. Two hours for two quarters. Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

Diagnostic and Remedial Testing in Reading. Miss Walter. Two hours. First quarter. Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m. Central high school. Room 233.

Illustrative Method in School. Miss Walter. Two hours. First quarter. Friday, 4 to 6 p. m. Central high school. Room 132.

Beginning French. Miss Welke. Four hours for two (or three) quarters. Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

Courses in Engineering will be announced in another circular. Apply to Professor Max B. Robinson.

John Fish, a freshman, returned Wednesday from a hospital in Chicago where he had had an operation performed on his arm. The operation was to remove the pressure on a nerve at his elbow which was causing his hand to be partially paralyzed. He is expecting to return to school in a few days.

President Harper to Attend Conference on Music at DePauw

President Harper has a strenuous week ahead of him. Today he speaks at Lockyear's Business College and from Sunday until Thursday he will assist at the Conference on Church Music at De Pauw University. President Harper is chairman of the Methodist Episcopal Church general conference commission on music, one of the members of which is Dean Robert McCutchan of DePauw.

Dr. Peter C. Lutkin, head of the Department of music at Northwestern University; Karl P. Harrington, the editor of the Methodist hymal; and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who has been classed among the twelve greatest preachers in America, will be among the many notable leaders in music and religion who will lecture during the week.

At the university the entire schedule of classes in music has been cancelled for the week, the students being given credit for the lectures that are to be given during the conference.

President Harper will lecture several times during the week, his subject being "The Theory, Method, and Practice of Divine Worship."

There will be a liturgical service each night of the conference at a mass meeting, the service for which has been drawn up by President Harper. His plans call for a service very similar to that of the Evansville College chapel, but more elaborate.

President Harper, however, will find it necessary to leave the conference before its conclusion to attend a dinner given next Wednesday, October 19, at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis by the Indiana School Men's Club, for the purpose of recognizing three new Indiana college presidents and the new superintendent of the Indianapolis schools. President Harper will deliver an address at this dinner. President Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College is one of the three new presidents. The Indianapolis superintendent of schools is Charles F. Miller, who formerly was state superintendent of public instruction for Indiana. He resigned this position to accept that of the superintendent of schools of Indianapolis.

Professor Legg Speaks in Several Nearby Towns

"Religion and Paying Your Bills" was the subject of a talk which Professor Legg gave Tuesday night at the banquet of the Evansville Association Credit Men at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday night he talked before the principals and superintendents of the Gibson county schools at the Pullman Hotel at Princeton. His subject was "Religious Education and the Public Schools".

Thursday he spoke on "Salt" at the Community Fair at Sandborn.

Sunday, October 23, Professor Legg will preach the morning sermon at Mt. Vernon Methodist church, which will hold its all day anniversary on that day. He will talk on "Partnership With God."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Professor Humke and Professor Cope will go to Indianapolis Wednesday to attend a meeting called by the state department of public instruction. The subject of discussion was problems which arise in the matter of advising students concerning licence requirements.

Annual Faculty Reception at McCurdy Hotel Tonight

Weak Back and Strong Mind—Freshmen

Although the freshmen lost the class scrap this year to the sophs, they have one reason for looking down on their conquerers with right haughty distain. Though conquered by brawn, they excell in brains—a check of the scores made by freshmen in the intelligence test against the csores made by last year's freshmen proves it.

The average intelligence of this year's freshman class is above that of last year, according to the figures released Tuesday by Professor Cope, under whose direction the test was given. Seventy-four freshmen made an average of A, 35 made B, and 28 made C, according to the interpretations of Professor Cope.

Olive Duffy made the highest score with a total of 209 points in 289 possible points. Others near the top were Louise Roth, 199; Dana Cope, 190; Thomas Vaughn, 190; Helen Mauk, 186.

Thespians Adopt New Point System for Next Tryouts

The Thespian Dramatic Society held its first regular meeting Thursday at which time officers for the quarter were elected. Those chosen to head the society are: Bettye Lou Tolliver, president; Julia Mason Lang, vice-president; Helen Hughes, secretary; Louis Lockwood, treasurer; and Naomi Knell, assistant treasurer.

Plans for the quarter were discussed and a new constitution proposed. Action will be taken on the constitution at the next meeting.

The Thespians have adopted a new plan of tryouts known as the point system by which a candidate is admitted to the society. The first point consists in general tryout before the entire society. The next requisite is that each candidate participate in a one act play, which is to be directed by a group of old members. If the society considers the candidate a good prospect he is given some stage work to do in a large production. After he has successfully completed these tasks in the point system, he is admitted to the organization and given the place which he so rightfully deserves.

This is the first time this plan has been attempted, and the society hopes that it will be successful enough to warrant making it permanent.

WRITERS HOLD TRY-OUTS

An announcement concerning the try-outs for membership in the Writer's club may be found on the bulletin board outside Dr. Nichols' office. This organization gives students above freshman rank an opportunity to practice writing and receive constructive criticism of their work. Membership depends on ability to write and the number in the club is limited to twenty-five. Original pieces of work may be turned in to the committee on membership. Manuscripts judged worthy by that body will be voted on by the entire club.

Regulations for the try-outs are:

1. Manuscripts may be on any subject and any type—short story, essay, poem, etc.
2. Manuscripts are to be left unsigned with the writer's name appearing on a separate sheet which accompanies the manuscript.
3. Manuscripts may be given to Julia Mason Lang not later than Friday, October 21.

Lang and Becknell to Introduce Students to Prexy

LaVerne Becknell, president of the Student Government association, and Julia Mason Lang, secretary, will introduce students and others to President Earl E. Harper, who will be at the head of the receiving line at the annual reception of the president and faculty for the student body and the public, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hotel McCurdy.

While some who attend will wear evening clothes, the committee in charge and President Harper both were emphatic in their statement that formal dress is in no sense required and that no one need feel the slightest hesitancy about appearing in his usual garb.

Dr. H. J. Bassett is chairman of the general committee. Sub-committees are as follow: program, Dr. Bigney; decorations, Professor Winslow, Miss Pearle LeCompte, and Professor Cressey; refreshments, Miss Hazel May Sweet and Dean DeLong; invitations, Mrs. Wyatt.

Music will be furnished by the Humphreys trio and by artists from the Evansville School of Music under the direction of Professor Heidecker.

Gamma Deltas Elect Officers for Year

On Tuesday night the three units of the Gamma Delta met together in order to adopt a constitution and to elect officers for the entire organization. Mabel Dillingham was elected president; Dorothy Dress, vice-president; Marjorie Chandler, secretary-treasurer; and Corene Crenshaw, social chairman. Tuesday, October 25, at the next meeting, a chairman of aech group will be elected, together with the critics. At this meeting the girls will sign the constitution. A program in charge of the advisors of each group will be presented but hereafter the programs will be in charge of the critics, as in the literary societies.

The object of the organization is given in the constitution as being "to provide a group life for the freshman girls to take the place of the upperclass literary societies." Any freshman girl is eligible for membership in the society. With the exception of the critics and the social chairmen, who will be chosen each quarter, all the officers are elected for the year.

Preparations Made For Dinner For Teachers

Big preparations are being made for the annual Evansville College dinner in connection with the Southwestern Teachers' Association, to be held at noon Friday, Oct. 21 at the Central high school. President Harper will be the principal speaker. This will be his first opportunity to speak to the former students of Evansville College who are engaged in teaching. Superintendent Wm. McAndrew of the Chicago public schools will also speak. Music, college yells, and songs will make up the rest of the program.

Miss Frankie Walter has charge of the posters to be used in advertizing. Mrs. Isabel Reeves has charge of the music and Miss Lillian Lohmeyer the decorations and flowers. Professor Cope has charge of the program.

All former students of Evansville College are urged by those in charge to come.

The price of the dinner will be fifty cents.

CRESCENT

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News Editor ..... Katheryn Wolcott
Make-up Editor ..... Marion Link Huck
Exchanges ..... Esther Torbet
Sports ..... Ralph Rea
Reporters: Virginia Haas, Norma Kincheloe, Helen Hughes, Benjamin Vaupel, Vardine Russell, Marguerite Hunt, Ann Yezner.
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HOW'S YOUR I. Q.?

The Crescent in this issue carries a story telling the results of the intelligence tests given freshmen on registration days this fall. Perhaps the most interesting fact is that as a whole this year's class scored higher than last year. The freshmen must have some honors, it seems.

And what about all of these intelligence tests and I. Q.'s that we hear so much about? Are they just a lot of red tape and hokum, something else that the freshmen must go through with, like wearing green stockings and spots, or is there something to them after all? Most of the freshmen have probably never given the intelligence tests a minute's thought snice the time they handed in their papers, but it might interest them to know that their papers are seriously considered, that their intelligence average is in the office, and that this average must be lived up to or lived down as the case may be, that their instructors are saying, "Tell me what the student's I. Q. is and I'll tell you what I expect him to do in his classes." That being the case there are seventy-four freshmen who should average A or B. You can do it. How do they know that you can? They have your I. Q. in the office. And what if seventy-four freshmen do make an A average this term—think how high that will bring our scholastic average. The freshmen have been teased and tormented and made fun of, suppose you get your revenge by making the highest scholastic average in the college and show these upper classmen, who think they are so smart, a thing or two. And don't forget—we know you can do it.

Of course the possession of a high I. Q. is no guarantee that the student will do it. One may waste one's talents. An instructor may not be able to get A work from a student who is capable of doing it. The predominant grade in E. C. is B which means that many capable of making A's do not do so.

COURTESY TO OUR Y's

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy." On the other hand, how disgusting it is to be continually abused year after year in an effort to bring something worth while in the way of good speakers and discussions to the college. For years the Y. M. and Y. W. have been vainly seeking a place where the meetings can be held without the boisterous interruptions which are so common in the halls, especially near the chapel. The Y. M. has used almost every part of the building at one time or another and has finally taken a room very inconveniently located and much smaller than is needed for the sake of being in an atmosphere which will stimulate the kind of meeting that is desired.

There is no one to try to force others to attend these meetings and yet they are very well attended. In fact, every seat at Y. M. meeting was filled last Wednesday morning. Certainly a meeting which is so heartily endorsed by the student body should receive the co-operation of all students though they do not care to attend. If school spirit or some other motive will not cause you to be quiet during this period, then at least have enough personal courtesy to allow others to meet and worship as they please.

A small boy had fallen into a creek and a kind old lady had stopped until he was rescued and safely on the bank.

"Dear me, how did you come to fall in?" she asked of the unfortunate boy.

"I didn't come to fall in," he explained, "I came to fish."

"The dust hath blinded them." (Henry IV.)

"I like the new tire." (Much Ado About Nothing.)

"'How quickly should you speed?" (Hamlet.)

"I have had Ford enough." (Merry Wives of Windsor.)

"What's the lipstick doing on your face?"

"Oh, that's just my girl's trademark."

"My boy, there is a reason for everything."

"No, sir, you forget women."

—Scream.

"Mother, what is that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?"

"Hush, darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma."

—Wet Hen.

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"
Prisoner: "You guess first."

At Central Park zoo there was one of the queerest animals ever seen by man. It was a sight that at one glance would cause great mirth, but upon second thought would strike pity into the heart of the observer. There was a large placard giving the name and place where found, which read: "Sophomore, from Evansville College."

There are no nutty Freshies,
There are no nutty Freshies,
No nutty Freshies.
There may be one or two
Big, fat nutty "sophies";
But what we sing is true—
No nutty Freshies.

APOLOGIES TO SHAKESPEARE

"To fail or not to fail—that is the question;
Whether 'tis better with nervous chills to suffer
And go to Latin classes unprepared,
Or to buy a new or second-hand pony,
And by using it end them all."

'f we'd all suppress desires
That our greedy self acquires,
Probably we'd better be
Physically and morally.
—The Southwest Standard.

SOCIETY

College Club To Entertain Faculty

The new members of the faculty will be honor guests at the annual fall luncheon of the Woman's College club to be held Saturday, October 22, in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy. The program will include an address by President Harper, piano numbers by Mary Ellen McClure, vocal numbers by Hubert Kockritz, and selections by the Theyne trio. Mrs. Alfred E. Craig will introduce the new faculty members.

Castalian Pledges Entertain Society

The Castalian Literary society was entertained by its pledges Tuesday night at the home of Miss Esther Torbet.

Philos Have Moonlight Ride

The Philoneikean Literary Society gave a hayride by the light of the moon Wednesday night. Wieners were served at Johann's camp after the ride. Frank Lang was in charge of the entertainment.

Bachelors Have Breakfast Party

The Bachelor Club entertained at breakfast from six to nine o'clock Monday morning. The guests included Laurence Ohl, Frank Lang, John McBrian, Tom Rea, John Mangrum, Wiegand Kneer, Ralph Rea, the Misses Ohl, Melba Schlueter, Vardine Russell, Virginia Haas, Bettye Lou Tolliver, and Florence Rold.

Thetas Have Theater Party

A theatre party followed by refreshments in the Log Cabin room of the Y. M. C. A. was given by the Theta Sigma literary society last Friday night.

Students Drive To Danville Game

Mary Florence Siegel, Florence Rold, Melba Schlueter, Dorothy Tingley, and Mrs. Schlueter drove up to the Danville game last Saturday.

Doctor Alvin Strickler, Laurence Ohl, Marion Doane, Vardine Russell, and Frances Welborn, also drove to Danville to the game last Saturday.

Worse 'N' Verse

When olden knights upon their chargers rose,
All decked in stiff, unpadded, iron clothes,
Their elbows creaked as to the castle high
They waved their lady love a fond good-bye.
(To limber up the joints they had no oil
So e'en a wave was quite a bit of toil).
But times have progressed much, thank God for that,
And in the evenings I have oftimes sat
And dreamed of noble feats of valor done,
And in dream armor noble victories won,
And performed deeds that would arouse a nation—
But my dream-armor all had lubrication.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Football players, strong of mind,
Going through the daily grind.
Wonder if they're quite at ease
Living up to rules like these:

Stay away from billiard rooms,
Don't inhale tobacco fumes,
Turn in early, cancel dates,
Watch your grub from banquet plates.

Get at least ten hours of rest,
Don't eat foods that won't digest
Such as nuts and chicken frys,
Deviled eggs and custard pies.

Eat the things that best agree,
Don't drink stronger drinks than tea,
Lay the candy bars aside,
Keep your language purified.

Players must have power of will
To keep up the daily grill,
But I'll bet a copper cent
That it's worth the time that's spent.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

ON TRIAL

One hundred and twenty freshmen at the University of Wisconsin are starting out on an adventure in education this year. They comprise what is known as the Experimental College. President Frank told them in his opening remarks at their first meeting that he hoped that this experiment would do for them what his college training failed to do for him—link things together instead of giving a bit of this and a little of that. Dr. Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy in the University is at the head of the experiment.

The teachers and students are to work together in a common effort to solve the problem at hand. There will be very little lecture or class work. Only when specialized information is needed, the professor who is best acquainted with this special field will conduct discussions on it.

The studies will be very much different from the usual freshman and sophomore work, but at the completion of the second year satisfactorily, the students will be juniors in the regular college of letters and science.

Dr. Meiklejohn says, "Whether the experimental college succeeds or fails, it will at least give to a small group of students and teachers the sense of escape from the hindrances of "machinery", an opportunity to search freely for the way of learning. For them, at any rate, it brings promise of a delightful and fruitful experience."

LET'S MIGRATE TOO!

Migration Day at the University of Cincinnati is a day set aside to boost football away from home somewhat as Home Coming boosts it at home. A special train is chartered if three hundred students are willing to go and Varsity rooters accompany the team on one out-of-town trip. This year the game with Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, has been chosen as Migration Day.

HOW ABOUT IT, FRESHIES?

At Southwestern College the Freshmen are required to wear straw sombreros with four-inch brims and five-inch crowns until the football team has won two victories.

PAGE GRANDPA TEEN!

Butler boasts of an unusual track coach in Hermon Phillips, a former cinder path star. Phillips dons a track suit every afternoon and runs with his cross country squad correcting the faults of the runners as he sees them. In this way he knows pretty thoroughly the condition of each of his men.

TOO TOUGH!

Compulsory physical training is just being inaugurated at Wabash. The limited equipment limits this to freshmen but as soon as the personnel of the teaching staff can be enlarged and more equipment bought the plans will be changed to include sophomores and juniors.

The plan in use is a recreational system. Each student has a choice of several sports and must be engaged in real exercise for three hours a week.

Wabash has often been criticized because physical education was not required, but now she is ready to answer all criticisms with the reply that her system is conforming to the latest thing in physical education.

EARLHAM EQUESTRIANS!

Twenty people at Earlham have signified their intention of becoming good horseback riders (a rare sight in these days). If twenty more will sign up, the lost sport of horse back riding will be added to the list of school sports.

MORE FUN!

The swimming pool program of games that will interest persons of all ages" is the plan of the assistant professor of physical education at the University of Cincinnati. She believes that it is much better to have a large number of students interested in swimming and having a good time in the water than to try and develop long distance and speed swimmers of a few people, important as that may be. There are several water games that give one plenty of exercise and afford fun. The plan is to make good use of these games. In this way group activity, initiative, loyalty, good sporstmanship and alertness as well as sound muscles will be developed.

Thrice Moaned Wails

ODE TO MY BOTANY SPECIMEN

Innnitesmal sliver of geranium stem,
Cut and stained and glued on glass,
I gaze at you through my microscope
With unwilling eyes, prodded on by
Tubby Hughes and Mrs. Wyatt.
Poor little geranium stem, no more will you grow
In bright flower pots on sunny window sills,
No more will you be sold at five and ten cent stores
For a quarter,
No more will you produce bright red blossoms.
I can't help it, little geranium stem,
I didn't cut you up.
What do I care how many fibro-vascular bundles you have,
Or how many pericycles, or how many parenchyma cells?
Poor little geranium stem!

Cowboy's public has increased by one new and ardent admirer. There is a negro shoe-shiner at Mills Brothers, who calls himself "Cowboy."

The Caltalians presented their pledges to the school Wednesday in their true colors without any trimmings. No one can say that the Castalians haven't a true sense of the artistic.

We Wonder:

What Wiggie would think if he could have seen Tag Tuesday night.

Why the Castalian pledges don't always wear shoes that fit them.

If Emmanuel Baugh gets a commission on every pair of shoes he sells to a college student.

If Margaret Miller is reall in earnest.

If anybody got the point to REO's joke in last week's Crescent.

If this isn't enough.

Honest guys we gotta do away with these slang expressions. It aint no way to elevate the campus. Next time you hear any smarty pull a nifty don't give him the go by but step up and feed him your line. Ask the dumbell what he means by using slang, and if he aint got no more sense than to insult your college education, by pulling such gags in your presence. Ask him to use the King's English and give him to understand you don't mean maybe. These "bebies" got to get back in their place and no sugarin' round won't put 'em there. These lines with anchors on them aint any good to get you by in the hard cold world an the sooner the better when we get the cocky guys under cover.

Tourist: "May I have a couple of towels?"

Landlady: "Are you gonna stay here all summer?"

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
8th & MAIN
Rats. W. Chambers & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.

Exclusive Hat Furnishing
Society Brand Clothes

427-29 Main St.
Prices Reasonable

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

Jane: "I want some insect powder."

Clerk: "Do you want to take it with you?"

Jane: "Of course not. I'll send the bugs to you and you can give it to them.—Witt.

"Well, no one can say that I am two-faced, at any rate."

"That's right; if you were you would surely leave that one at home."

Prof.: "When was the revival of learning?"

Almost Anyone: "The night before final examinations."

Frenzied Rooter: Kill 'em! Kill 'em! Oh, if I were only in there!—California Pelican.

Courtship is the period during which the girl decides whether ro not she can do any better.—Prniceton Tiger.

The way of the transgressor is hard so they are able to make pretty fast time on it.

Tireless Shopper: "Thanks for showing me all these silks, but I'm not buying myself; I was just looking for a neighbor."

Weary Shopgirl: "Do you think she could be in that one bolt of mauve that I haven't shown you?"

Judge: "What is the charge, officer?"

Officer: "Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation."

—Princeton Tiger.

The latest on the poor Scotchman is the story of one Sandy McTwittern, who, after going to church eighteen years straight, acquired the knack of bounding his penny on the collection plate so that it flipped back into his hand.—Colgate Banter.

The fool marries the girl he loves; the wise man loves the girl he marries.—Princeton Tiger.

Mrs. Wynne has a rooster which she has named Robinson because he crew-so.

Lady (to little boy with bad cold): "Little boy, haven't you a handkerchief?"

Boy: "Sure, but I don't lend it to strangers."—Yale Record.

"What's the riot about the across the street?"

"Oh, they just found the originator of the e in shoppe."

—Webfoot.

Professor: "These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about!"

—Grinnell Malteaser.

"Bring me another sandwich, please."

"Will there be anything else?"

"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."

—Webfoot.

"No, Jack, people would say you had married me for my money."

"But, dear, why should we care what they say if you have enough to support us?"

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"Never despair. Somewhere above the clouds the sun is shining."

"Yes, and somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom but that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."

—Colby White Mule.

"Do you know what happened when the ancient mariner stopped one of three?"

"The other two were insulted."

—N. Y. Medley.

Speaker (excited): "Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you: Do I look like I descended from a monkey? Do I?

Back Seat Wit: "No, ye don't now, for a fact. Tell us how it happened."

—Virginia Reel.

THE CITY SQUARE

I had a diploma,
A brand new diploma,
I took my diploma
To the city square.
I wanted a job there,
A pretty fair job there,
And I looked for a job there
'Most everywhere.

For I went to the bank where they wanted a messenger,
("Ten bucks a week for a lively messenger")
"I can be a cashier, and not a mere messenger."
But they hadn't a job there, not anywhere there.

I had a diploma,
And an M. A. diploma,
I took my diplomas
To the city square.
I was after a job there,
(I did need a job there)
And I looked for a job there
'Most everywhere.

So I went to a place where they sold fine real estate.
("Commissions for a wide-awake salesman of real estate.")
"Let me in the firm, I don't like selling real estate."
But they hadn't got a job there, not anywhere there.

I had nothing,
It seemed I had nothing,
So I didn't go down
To the city square.
But I went back to college,
To teach at college,
And there were diplomas
'Most everywhere.

So I'm sorry for the wage slaves who sell fine real estate,
I pity the frenzy of the stock exchange,
I'm sad for the money-mad banking interests,
Since they don't like diplomas, not anywhere there.

—Fairfax Downey.

What Would You Give for a Stout Wench

FOR SALE—A stout, healthy, active negro wench. Any person inclined to purchase may know the particulars by applying to John Schoonmaker at Rochester.

STRAYED—A red bull, branded on both horns, P. T. B.

No, the reporter hasn't suddenly gone crazy, for this is real news, or was in 1800.

Mrs. Estella Flickner Beeler has given the college a copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, and the above quotations are from that paper. An account is given of the funeral of George Washington. The columns on the inside sheets are outlined with heavy black lines as a cymbol of mourning for him.

A fact not generally known—that George Washington was called the Father of his Country as early as at the time of his death—is proved by this paper, for he is referred to in that way.

Times must have been hard in 1800, for not less than thirteen sheriff's sales are advertised.

In a rather boasting manner the paper calls attention to the fact that it is printing "recent" news from Europe. The items are dated from June to October, 1899. 1799

Dr. Bigney will have the paper framed with glass on each side and will give it a place in the college museum.

Faculty

When I could think of big things—
Of my gift to the world,
Instead, I wonder if my hair,
Today, should go uncurled.

When I could plan my future—
My thoughts on right and wrong,
I frown and try to figure how
My hair would look if long.

When I could write an epic verse
To lift mankind to heights—
I decide to put some camphor
On my mosquito bites.

Harper Explains Basis for Order of Worship

The psychological basis for the order of worship which he has built up was explained by President Harper in his chapel talk Tuesday. The first element in worship, he explained, is the feeling of the fact of God. In the normal person this experience is followed by feeling of humility or sense of imperfection, which is followed immediately by a feeling of the promise of God to aid and strengthen. This turns one's attitude into one of praise, and this is most likely to express itself in song.

These three steps, President Harper said, deal only with the emotional side of religion, and this, while important, is not sufficient in itself. It must be supported and controlled by the intellect. The next step in worship, then, is the reading of scripture and the giving of the sermon, to meet the need of instruction. As the final step there comes the feeding of consecration or dedication, and this is expressed in creeds and expressions of faith.

President Harper will continue the discussion of the art and manner of worship in future chapel periods.

Debate and Oratory Council Makes Plans

The debate and oratory council, which consists of the presidents of each literary society and a faculty committee, had its first meeting at 12:20 Monday. The officers elected for the year were: president, Julia Mason Lang; vice-president, Tom Rea; secretary, Miss Pearle LeCompte; and treasurer, John Mangrum.

Miss LeCompte was chosen to represent Evansville at the Indiana State Oratorical Association meeting October 22 at Indianapolis.

After a general discussion concerning the plans for the year it was decided that this year the emphasis will be put upon inter-social and intra-college debates, besides the usual inter-collegiate events.

Robinson Organizing Engineering Courses

The engineering department is very busy at present organizing extension courses in engineering. The enrollment last year for the extension courses was about one hundred and is expected to be exceeded greatly by the enrollment this year.

Courses will be offered in steam engineering, principles of electricity, mechanical drawing, graphic statics, slide rule, radio principles and shop mechanics. They will be given every week on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening at the college. Any person desiring to enroll in any of these courses should see Prof. Max B. Robinson.

I met a little college girl,
Her age she would not tell.
I knew she was a freshman
By the red on her lapel.

She was a beauty to behold,
Her voice was sweet and low;
Her eyes were of an azure hue,
Her lips a ruddy glow.

I asked her for a date some time—
She changed her pleasant smile,
And called me dreadful, horrid names
Like brute and imbecile.

"I'm particular with whom I date,
You worm-gnawed apricot."
Says I, "I hope you don't feel hurt,
Because, you see, I'm not."

Heebie: "Have you heard the latest Ford joke?"

Jeebie: "Heard it? Why, man, I own it!"

—College Humor.

"What's the temperature of a kiss?"

"I'll bite; what is it?"

"Two in the shade."

—College Humor.

Father: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."

Son: "Well, I don't think so much of it myself."

—College Humor.

Y. W. C. A. Entertained with Musical Moments

Members of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained with Musical Moments at the meeting Wednesday. Norma Kinchloe played three selections by McDowell and explained each. Katheryn Wolcott gave a reading entitled "One of Bob's Tramps," a story of a old musician who was forced to sell his violin.

Attractive posters were passed around, illustrating the topics which are to be used at discussion meetings in the near future. The four topics are social relations, campus popularity, ambitions, and life work. These topics will be lead by the older members of the Y. W. C. A. and all the new girls are requested to sign their name on the poster which discussion they wish to take part in. A short business meeting was held for the freshman girls to get them into closer co-operation with the cabinet.

Bigney's Zoology Class Organize Aggassiz Club

The Zoology Class under Dr. Bigney met Friday, October 7, and organized the Aggassiz Club. The following officers were elected: Lewis Lockwood, president; Carolyn Atkins, vice-president; Doyle Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Henry Freudenberger, critic; Edward Fritz and Edwin Howe, program committee.

The Aggassiz Club is a science club made up of the students taking Zoology 1. It is the purpose of this club to give the students an opportunity to study the practical side of Zoology. The club gets its name from Lewis Aggassiz, a noted scientist, who introduced the laboratory method into the schools.

An interesting program is planned for the first regular meeting, which will be held Monday, October 24. The biography of Lewis Aggassiz will be given by a member of the club. There will also be two readings on the program, "Turtle Eggs for Aggassiz," and "Prayer of Aggassiz", by Whittier.

Discover New Song Leader in Our Midst

We have discovered a song-leader right in our very midst! All unsuspecting we pounced upon her. For three years Miss Welke was song-leader at Russell Sage College for Women in Troy, N. Y. Rumor had it that Miss Welke's talents were elsewhere, that she had been, in the days of her youth and glory, a yell-leader at Illinois University. This, she energetically denied.

"The truth of the matter is," she said, "at Sage, my room-mate was cheer-leader and I was song-leader. So we worked together." But, she maintains that as a mere post-graduate student at Illinois she did not shine as a cheer-leader or any other kind of a leader—except possibly in modern languages.

Miss Welke is interested also in dramatics. At Russell Sage she was a member of the Box and Candle Dramatic Society. She did not say what plays she has helped produce, but we feel sure that they must have been—well, we'll say passable, and let it go at that.

YES, A FRESHMAN WROTE THIS STORY

"Meow, meow". Again and again came the plaintive wail from somewhere in the main corridor. At last a bright freshie glanced up to the electric lights. Fastened there was a small kitten who was trying vainly to escape. Finally some kind-hearted student (quite in contrast to the cruel sophs who put the kittie up) took it down. The name of the sophomore boys who did the terrible deed are known and will be published at the next offense. Beware!

ENGINEERS AT PADUCAH

Leon Mooradian and Carl Fritsch, engineering students, left last week for Paducah, Ky., where they will be employed for six weeks by a bridge construction firm. They will do field work in engineering. They made the trip to Paducah in Fritsch's car. At the end of the six weeks they will return to school, and two other engineering students will be sent to take their place.

"Lit" Societies

SIGS REVIEW "WE"

The Sigournean Society met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Hughes on Riverside avenue. A review of "We" was given by Frieda Woods. Mary Davidson presided.

CASTALIANS INITIATE

The old Castalian pledges received their second degree initiation at the meeting which was held Tuesday night at Esther Torbet's in Washington Terrace. It was necessary for the girls who were initiated to put on a half hour's program. Katheryn Wolcott acted as assistant hostess.

THETA SIGS DISCUSS POEMS

Discussion of the life of Rupert Brook and of "Dining Room Tea" was given by Marguerite Hunt at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday night. Katherine Martin discussed the two poems, "The Soldier" and "The Great Lover". X-ray was given by Margaret Miller.

The committee in charge of the program was Katherine Zurstadt, Jane Sisk, and Ruth Kinne.

Papa Goes Barefooted While Castalians Romp

Some of the "Papas" of the Castalian pledges must have had to stay at home or go barefooted last Wednesday, when their daughters, under strict orders of their society sisters, were requested to wear the largest pair of shoes possible. To add ot their agony, no make up was allowed and their hair was worn behind their ears in Puritan style. Some poor soul asked Noami Knell if she was a Castalian. We trust it was because she had her hair behind her ears! To celebrate the day properly, the pledges entertained the old members in the usual Schmitt style of chili and hamburgers, at a specially reserved table in the Schmitt restaurant.

PARKER TALKS

Professor W. G. Parker gave the weekly noon luncheon address for the Optimist Club at the Shrine Mosque last Thursday. He spoke on "Malaysia—A New Land in the Old World."

Anson Kerr, '27 To Teach in Petersburg

Anson Kerr of the class of '27 has received an appointment to the faculty of the Petersburg high school to teach history and English and to coach debating. Professor Cope in charge of the College placement bureau reports that Superintendent Leas wishes to develop debating in his high school. Kerr was a member of the College debate teams for a number of years. He was one of the speakers in Evansville's most noted oratorical contest, the debate with Oxford College, of England.

Professor Cope has a new extension class of twenty-five members at Centennial school. The subject of the course is "Current Educational Problems".

Miss Adelaide Richardson of the class of '27 who is teaching at Springville returned home with Professor Humke Saturday and visited with her parents over Sunday.

Professor Humke went to Bedford on Saturday to give two courses in extension work. The subject of these courses is "Education for Character." Professor Humke will also begin the same course at the Daniel Wertz school Monday afternoon.

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ACES TASTE FIRST DEFEAT AT HANDS OF DANVILLE ELEVEN

Fighting an uphill battle after the first quarter last Sautrday, the Evansville Purple Aces staged a strong comeback during the last three quarters but were unable to score against the strong Danville eleven, although the ball was kept in Danville territory practically all of the second and third quarters. The game was played at Danville. The score, 18 to 0 for Danville, does not give a very good impression as to the playing of the Aces. Even Coach Harmon, who has never been known to give a team credit for a "moral victory", praised the manner in which his boys fought with the score 18 to 0 against them—the way they marched right down the field several times and on one occasion were within six yards of the goal when a costly fumble killed their possible touchdown.

Evansville kicked to Danville to start the game and after a few plays and an exchange of punts, Franklin, Danville halfback, got away for a twenty yard run and a touchdown. The home team scored again before the first quarter was over and again at the beginning of the third quarter, both touchdowns coming as the result of a good forward passing attack.

Evansville Braces

From then on it was a different story. The Aces were not beaten—far from it. In the second quarter they unloosed an attack that carried Danville deep into their own territory but could not quite get the ball over the line, which in the box score is all that shows up.

As the second half opened Evansville continued to outplay the home boys. They were in Danville territory the entire third quarter and on one occasion a bad break, a fumble by Kneer with the goal line almost under his feet was all that stopped the Purple and White's drive for a touchdown.

Never Say Die

The Aces never did quit! The fourth quarter found them still fighting desperately to score, although they never did threaten seriously after the end of the third period. Evansville resorted to passes in their last effort to get some quick scoring in this quarter, but Danville was equal to the occasion and most of the heaves went for naught.

Individually

What about stars? Yes, we agree with the majority that if Mr. Baynham's offer applied to foreign fields, Art Dick would be strutting a new pair of shoes. On defense that boy stopped everything that came his way or that he could get near, which was plenty. On offense he gained every time he was called upon as well as doing the punting for his team.

Davis also ranks high for individual honors, the lean end playing one of his best games. Billy Fritsch again displayed some nice running and Hollis, who played center when Cooksey was ejected for illegal use of hands, played in good style.

But it was not a team of individual stars. It was the old gang fighting together. They showed that they can play football and Danville knew it every minute of the game. We hate to lose but we are not down-hearted. Let's beat Rose Poly tomorrow.

Line-ups and Summary:

Evansville (0)		Danville (18)
Davis	L.E.	Dean
Dickman	L.T.	Hazenett
McBrian	L.G.	Chilton
Cooksey	C.	Ogle
Lang (C.)	R.G.	Alexander
Stoltz	R.T.	Richardson
L. Feigel	R.E.	Walls
Whittledge	Q.B.	Darnell
Kneer	L.H.	Franklin
Fritch	R.H.	Augenson
Dick	F.B.	Britton

Score by quarters:

Danville	12	6	0	0	—18
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Evansville—T. Rea, Leach, Wallenmeyer, Hollis, Able, McBride, Harper, R. Rea. Danville—Akers, Fischman, Dell, Faucher.

Touchdowns: Franklin, 2; Darnell.

Officials: Referee, Davis (Princeton). Umpire, Morrison (Kansas U.). Head linesman, Galsberry, (Wabash).

Punts and Passes

Remember, team, Rose Poly has never defeated Evansville college in any shape, form, or fashion.

If any records are to be broken this week, let's beat them by more than one touchdown. So far our margin of victory has been from one to seven points.

And this year the engineers are reported to be the best in years. So watch out Aces—don't let 'em do it.

Injuries have kept several of the mainstays out of practice part of the week but all will probably be back in their places tomorrow.

"Gorilla" Dick, known in Boonville as "Soccie," wrenched his shoulder and cut his lower lip in last week's game. The bad lip cramped his Sunday night style but we hope the shoulder will not cramp his Saturday afternoon style. Art was a star in the Danville game.

Leach is nursing a bad cut over his right eye received in the last mellee. He will probably be ready tomorrow though he may wear half his head in a cast.

The Chinese Prince, Low Down Lang, also cut a gash over an eye in scrimage last Tuesday but you can't keep that Texas lad out of the game.

Weigand Kneer is suffering from a crippled head but he is only a sophomore and may be better by the time he is a junior.

We hereby offer our right eye for an honest to goodness yell leader who will attend the home games, who will try to learn some of the college yells, and who can keep some sort of time or rhythm in yells and songs.

"Tails" Rea is a real reformer. His latest convert is none other than "Honey Lou" Cooksey. On of "Master's" cleats gave Lewis a cauliflower lip (if there is such a thing) in scrimmage last Tuesday and in the dressing room Lewis announced, "There will be no more necking for Cooksey for awhile." Too bad, girls.

But mild exercises is really good for bruises.

We hope things are not rosy for Rose, nor do we want the Purple to be blue.

The little crowd of rooters that went to Danville showed a lot of pep. We need them again at Terre Haute with more just like them.

All together team—we want a victory.

Hundred of students rushing here and there, up stairs and down, 'cross campus, to the gym, to Brown's, to the street car, and where not. What are they thinking about? You-you over there with the red dress and green earrings, what are you thinking about? Are some of their thoughts as blank as their faces, or do they have good poker faces that don't show their thoughts? Oh, well!

Wonder what has become of all of the green stockings? Have they been carefully folded and put away to appear again in connection with some oriental costume, or were they thrown away with a grunt of disgust and a sigh of relief? But thank goodness that we will never have to see them again in connection with orange and red and purple and blue dresses. It was enough to drive a person with any sense of color to drink.

Our gorgeous tree has turned brown and no one wrote a poem about it. One doesn't usually get poetical about trees, but when one got tired of looking at one's instructor and looked out over the campus at that heavenly red and yellow against the light grass, with the back ground of tall dark green pines, it made one wish he were Pan and lived in trees, and danced and sang all day, and blew reed pipes, and wore a feather in his hat, and played with his shadow. But one isn't and one doesn't, and one can't, for the bell rings and one's fleeting, fanciful thoughts are changed to long, hard T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S.

PURPLE MEETS ROSE POLY TEAM TOMORROW ON OPPONENTS' FIELD

Some tough opposition will meet the Purple Aces tomorrow afternoon at Terre Haute in the form of a fighting bunch of engineers from Rose Poly. Early season games give little to compare the strength of the two teams but Rose is reported to have the best team in some years and they have always furnished a battle royal for Harmon's crew.

Comparative Records

Both teams have a winning percentage of 500 to date, so both will be fighting to get on the right side of the ledger. Heze Clark's men have won one game, lost one game, and tied one game, while the Evansville crew has won one and lost one. Rose Poly won from Vincennes university by a lopsided score, they were in turn overpowered by DePauw, which team looked about as good against Purdue as did Harvard, and they tied Indiana Central college in a 7 to 7 deadlock. With one extra game added tor their experience and being on their home field the odds slightly favor the Terre Haute boys unless the Purple and White shows marked improvement.

Camp Notes

However, there is no need for any Evansville college fan to feel blue. News from the Purple camp says that those Aces intend to win, and a little adverse dope is not likely to stop them. Minor injuries of Dick, Leach, Lang, and R. Rea were nursed carefully all week and they may all be used in tomorrow's fracas. In case any one of them is not ready for the call there are worthy men ready to fill any position and a formidable team will no doubt represent Evansville.

Hark History Students

May we again call your attention to the faet that Rose Poly has never yet defeated Evansville college in an athletic event. Last year on the gridiron the Purple barely won by a short nose, 7 to 6. The year previous the smae team was victorious by a lone touchdown, 6 to 0. The year preceding they beat the engineers by one touchdown margin also, score 13 to 7.

Harmon's men know that they have a record to uphold, tradition that must not be broken tomorrow. You may be sure that they will fight every inch of the way. On the other hand Clark's men know that they have several bitter, stinging defeats to avenge, and they will give their utmost to win. You may be sure that they will fight every inch of the way. It truly promises to be a battle. May the best team win—and may Evansville college have the best team.

Faculty Spends Spare Time Raising Families

Beside the weary task of dispensing knowledge to us, some of our professors have another important job, that of raising a family. There are forty children that are members of the "College family" and that means that with seventeen married members there are 2.35 children to a family. Professor Robb, Legg, Humke, and Parker claim the honor of leading "the big parade". There are five Robbs, three boys and two girls, and five Parkers, four boys and one girl. The four oldest were born in the Federated States of Malay while Professor Parker was a missionary there, and they spoke the Malay language before they did English. Legg's have four boys and Humkes four girls. Professor Cope and Legg each have a son in college this year. Mr. Olmsted claims the honor of the youngest, a baby daughter, born this summer. Perhaps the most noticeable children have been the Dean's red-headed daughters, and as for the smartest—well, we will leave that for you to decide.

Profezo Punke: "See here, Mr. Tahdy, how many more time will I have to warn you about coming in late?"

Said Tahdy: "I don't know, Doctor. How many more recitations are there?"

—Colby White Mule.

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Student Officers Speak in Chapel on Evils of S.G.A.

Weaknesses of Present System Pointed Out in Short Talks

Chapel exercises were in charge of the student government association Tuesday morning with short talks by each of the four officers in an effort to clear up several points. President Harper is entirely in sympathy with the idea of student government although he has never had experience with such an organization before.

Julia Mason Lang spoke on faculty relation to the student body. She brought out the fact that one body should not have all the right to make a law and the other body all the to vote that law. If anything is to be accomplished both groups should work together.

Ann Thrall gave some of President Harper's ideas concerning student government. To be a satisfactory organization, he felt that parliamentary precedure should be strictly adhered to. His main point was he would not let his personal opinion influence his approval or disapproval of any action passed by the student body provided his views of the matter were known before the action was passed and real student opinion secured in the vote.

John Feigle pointed out some of the faults of procedure at meetings and faults of the members of the body. He said that student government meetings were not social gatherings and should be attended in a spirit of co-operation. Rules of proper voting should be observed and the slipshod manner of presenting points should be discarded for more business like methods.

LaVerne Becknell, president of S. G. A., told the student body why they should attend student government meetings. He was very emphatic in presenting all his points.

"The student government association is not mine, nor President Harper's nor any other individual's, but it is the organization of every student in this college. Therefore, your place is at the meeting and not at Schmidt's or loafing in the halls."

He ended by saying that with the co-operation and interest of every student, this year is a good chance to make a success of student government in Evansville college.

"I'll Do Anything for a Dime," Y. W. C. A. Slogan

The slogan "I'll do anything for a dime" should be very much in evidence when the freshmen members of the Y. W. C. A. appear with such signs on their backs in the near future. The best part of it is that they will actually do anything that is requested of them from the "black bottom" on up to curling your hair and back down again to shining your shoes, all for the price of a slender dime.

This is a part of the novel campaign which the Y. W. C. A. is using to raise their budget for the year. The girls are training under the direction of Mable Dillingham for the chores which they will do beginning Monday. Dime Day is to be every Monday for four weeks, so come prepared with some dimes even if you have to rob your kid brother's bank. A chapel will be under their direction Monday, Oct. 31, as a means of advertisement, and while no dimes will be collected at chapel, it is for the purpose of urging those who have dimes to part with them later.

Dr. Strickler will speak to the Kiwanis club at Oakland City Thursday, October 26. "Modern Conception of Nutrition" will be the subject of his talk.

DR. HUGHES SOON TO BE INAUGURATED AT HAMLINE

While Evansville College is busy planning for the inauguration of their new president, similar plans are being made by Hamline University for their new president, Dr. Alfred Hughes, our former prexy. The date chosen for the affair is December 13. President Harper has received an invitation to attend.

TWO NEW STUDENTS ENROLL TO TAKE ENGINEERING WORK

Two new students have enrolled in the engineering department this week. They are Paul C. Smith of Lompoc, Calif., and Albert Jack Heberer, city. Heberer is a Purdue student who is staying out of school this year to work. However, he will attend Evansville College on a part time basis in order to continue his study of mathematics.

The engineering department has more offers of work for co-operative students than it has students for the jobs. As the outside employers become more familiar with the type of men sent out by the school, they are increasingly adopting the method of sending to the college for their helpers, whereas formerly it was necessary for the College to procure work for its students. However, the change is the natural evolution of a co-operative course such as is given at Evansville.

T. M. Hagenbook, master mechanic of the International Steel & Iron company, and his assistant, spent several days at Evansville College last week making tests on the Olsen testing machine. They studied the tension of several special kinds of steel which are being used by the company.

A bridge building company at Paducah, Ky., having lost an important surveying instrument, wired to Evansville College last week to see if they could rent one from the college. Within an hour, the instrument had been expressed to them, saving them a possibly serious loss of time. The college is always glad to serve the co-operating companies whenever possible.

The World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the program at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Mrs. Pearl Nestor had charge of the devotions, Frieda Woods sang a solo and Mary Louise Mann gave a talk on the customs and religion of the people on the South Sea islands. The freshmen will have charge of the program next week and have secured as an outside speaker Miss Grace Martins, Girl Reserve secretary of the city Y. W. C. A.

E. C. Students Give Varied Opinions on Success of S. G. A.

Inquiring Reporter Accosts Students and Profs

Apropos of the student government chapel held on Tuesday, the inquiring reporter accosted several of the students in the halls on Wednesday with the question, "What is the matter with Student Government at Evansville College? How might it be improved?" The answers are many and varied.

Ann Yezner—Having never been at a meeting I have no opinion.

Miss DeLong—Student government works better than most students give it credit for. The lack of visible representation is one reason for its supposed failure. There are no signs, true, but that is because there is no need for signs. There is no need for extreme cases of discipline—a point for student government.

Leslie McBride—Students haven't enough of a sense of responsibility or a high enough sense of honor.

Mary Davidson—It's just that a bunch of fool boys stand around in back and see which one can holler the longest when they want a measure put to vote.

Bettye Lou Tolliver — Students don't take it seriously enough. They don't express themselves in meeting, and they stand around in the halls and kick after it is all over.

Helen Maier—The lack of knowledge and application of parliamentary procedure and the lack of implied deliberation.

John McBrian—Why, we haven't any.

Leona Bush—We need student co-operation.

Dugan Gardner — The students should practice it more.

Frances Welborn—It isn't.

Alice Stevens—There are not enough active students. Those who aren't prominent in school life and who aren't well known don't count.

Bigney Judges Contest

Dr. Bigney acted as judge in a contest of insect collections at Darmstadt Wednesday afternoon. These collections were made by boys from in and around Darmstadt and from West Heights. The winner of this contest will be sent by the county to a special state conference at Purdue.

DR. BASSETT CONDUCTING LECTURES ON MYTHOLOGY

Dr. Bassett is conducting a series of five or six lectures on Mythology for a class formed by three business girls' clubs of the city Y. W. C. A.

These classes meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The first lecture was given Wednesday, October 12. Dr. Bassett plans to end the series with a steroptical lecture.

PROFESSOR WALKER HUMBLY ADMITS A LIKING TO THINK

Professor Walker likes to think. He told us this himself, the remark in itself being quite unsolicited, although we do admit that we hounded him to his den and forced him to confess sundry other things. We threw several questions at him, all of which he caught most gracefully and tossed lightly back.

"Why," we asked him, "Did you happen to teach?"

"Because," he answered, "there are exactly two things to do in Evansville, one being coal-mining, and the other teaching."

We sighed and went to work, prying with all our strength and foritude at hidden facts. This we discovered.

In the dim, dim past our history prof. was a sailor. He sailed the brimy deep. When asked why he didn't stay there he replied that he was kicked out as soon as he got his commission.

Another fact we understand, being previously unknown to us, although it is perhaps, to others, is that this migration from Chicago to Evansville was not a migration to an unknown territory, as Professor Walker was here five years ago. Just what his occupation was at that time he did not reveal.

As for the predilection for thinking previously noted, the remark was made apropo of the quiet and solitude of the streets of Evansville. That, according to Professor Walker, is one of the principal reasons for his trip to Evansville. Also there is a feeling of hospitality in Evansville that is not duplicated anywhere, at least nowhere in Professor Walker's experience.

We shot several other very pointed questions at Professor Walker, but he very gracefully dodged them all. One, which he absolutely ignored, was concerning the drug business. Privately, we think that he poisoned someone, and is afraid that we might betray his confidence.

Thespians to Give Two One-Act Plays on October 28th

Two-Day Program for Annual Homecoming Announced

Some doubt has been expressed as to the presentation of "Bimbo, the Pirate" by the Thespians for the Friday night, Oct. 28, as the opening event of Homecoming. Bettye Tolliver, one of the directors, has been unable to be present at some of the rehearsals during the past week, which has delayed somewhat the presentation; as a result, "The Widow of Wasdale Head" may be revived for the evening, to be presented with "The Dollar," being directed by Margaret Wolcott.

The students taking part in this play are Jerry Baldwin, C. H. Blackwell, Grace Davis, Wilma Doane, Katheryn Wolcott, and Mary Florence Siegel. This play is the story of a band of strolling players who find a dollar. Miss Le Compte says that it is very moral, as it is very wicked.

The plans for the music for the evening are not completed and depend somewhat on which of the two plays will be presented. Miss Welke and Elva Winkler are in charge of this part of the arrangements.

The program of events fro the two days is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 28

8:00 p. m.—Play, Thespian Club. Musical program. College auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 29

9:00 a. m.—Stunt chapel, auditorium.
11:30 a. m.—Lunch in gymnasium.
12:30 to 2:00 p. m.—Open House.
2:00 p. m.—Evansville College vs. Hanover College. College field.
6:00 p. m.—Alumni dinner, Y.M.C.A.
8:00 p. m.—All-college party. Gymnasium.

With a great deal of glee we questioned Professor Robinson as to the exact nature of the stunt to be pulled off by the faculty for Homecoming. Is Professor Cressey to be the bathing beauty of the stunt? we queried wistfully. And Miss Welke might well portray the well-known Lizzie Crepehanger. We think Mr. Olmsted would make a cute little boy, you know, the type with a little Boy Blue outfit. Dr. Bassett might, we suggested, be the modern Abraham Lincoln.

But Professor Robinson scorned all our well-meant suggestions and said that the stunt was much, much better than anyone with our limited brain powers could imagine. All that we can do is wait and see.

After the game on Saturday an informal dinner will be served at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria where President Harper will address the alumni. Those in charge of the arrangements for this dinner are Sarah Lee Lloyd, president of the Alumni, '22, Marianna Andres, '24; Norman Beach, '22; Dr. Bigney, '88; and Ralph Olmsted, '23.

The faculty absloutely refuse to divulge the nature of their stunt, along with the other stunters, but the committee in charge of arrangements is Professor Robinson, chairman; Dr. Jackson, Miss LeCompte, Professor Parker, and Mr. Cressey.

DEAN DeLONG ATTENDS STATE DEAN'S MEETING

Dean DeLong attended the meeting of the deans of Indiana, which was held in Indianapolis, Thursday. At the luncheon Dean Anna Blitz of the University of Minnesota was the speaker.

This was the state meeting of all deans of women in colleges and high schools. Miss Alta Trimble of Central high school and Miss Elizabeth Oakes of Bosse, also attended the meeting.

Pres. Harper Announces Office Hours

The Crescent has been requested by President Harper to print the following personal communication from him to the students and friends of Evansville College:

My dear friends:

I am not only willing, but I am very anxious to have any one of you or any group of you come to see me for any reason at any time. If I can be of help to you, I covet the opportunity. I always regard a personal conference with you as a distinct pleasure and privilege.

Please let that general statement be the most emphatic thing that shall remain in your mind from reading this note.

But I find that I must carefully organize my time schedule. The demand on the president of Evansville College for addresses, sermons, lectures and speeches of many types is considerable. I am always glad to respond to any calls. But I cannot indefinitely continue to do this unless I can have time for my own study and writing. Likewise I desire to have time occasionally for recreation.

Consequently I announce that my office hours henceforth will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, including Saturday. I shall hold to those hours as rigorously as I can. Occasionally I shall have to be out of my office for some important reason, or I may be out of the city for several days at a time. But I shall do my utmost to keep those hours sacred and devoted to the routine office work here at the College, and every caller will find my office door open and a welcome awaiting him.

During the afternoons I can generally be found in the study at my own home—~~1010~~ Lincoln Avenue. Any one who wishes to see me and cannot come in the morning, will always find a welcome there. Or I shall willingly make engagements with any group or individual for an afternoon conference either there or in the college office.

I think that you who read will understand the significance and spirit of this decision and this note. No barrier of any kind is erected between the president and anyone who may wish to see him. But I am asking all the friends of the institution to assist me in concentrating the routine business into the morning hours. Even if I am observed to be in my office frequently after lunch for purposes of rounding out dictation and office business, I hope that it will not be thought that regular office hours are being maintained.

I shall be very unhappy indeed if this endeavor on my part to organize my own personal schedule of work, study, and play should ever operate to discourage any person or any group of person from making desired personal contacts with me. The whole matter is in the nature of an ideal and a request.

Sincerely yours,
EARL E. HARPER,
President of the College.

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WRITE US YOUR OPINION

More squabbling in the halls of our institution than is customary has been going on since the passing of the rule regarding smoking at football games and the holding of the chapel regarding student government. All this squabbling is rather a waste of time just as the chatter at S. G. A. meetings. No one student can stand in front of the building and have his opinion heard by a great number of students even though the vocal chords may be given all of their freedom.

If any student has an opinion worth giving at all on some subject of interest to college students, why waste time giving it to several students in the hall who will probably forget it as soon as it is given? Why not send it in to the Crescent and have all the students hear what you have to say? The Crescent is the paper of the students and the Student Government Association; it should reflect student opinion and thought. If it does, then sometimes the students certainly are without thoughts, like so many little dummies letting someone do their thinking for them.

There are many and good opinions regarding our recent legislation which is far from dead as yet. Turn some of them in for publication, students, and save time and energy.

Now that we have all honestly and frankly admitted that we haven't a Student Government Association, let's all go in next Friday and decide whether or not we really have a faculty or whether or not we've just been fooling ourselves.

PARKING PROBLEM

Several students have been rather careless lately concerning the parking regulations at the college. This regulation was passed for the sake of beautifying the front of the campus and deserves the co-operation of all students.

On the other hand the place provided for parking as well as the drive leading to the college is in terrible repair and in rainy weather the parking space closely resembles a swamp. Of course the administration is not responsible for rain but it can at least make provision against such inconveniences that arise by providing a more adequate parking space.

If there were a race between students and administration to see which one could remedy its part of the trouble, the race should be a tie, each contestant finishing almost immediately. However, if such a race should occur, we're picking the students. How about it, students?

We still notice that the seniors haven't been given a section in chapel. The students joke about so many things that the faculty probably doesn't know when we are really serious.

LAB. FROGS

Do frogs have spirits? Please tell me
they don't!
If they do I'll be haunted for aye,
For the things that I've done to my
poor old frog
Indeed 'twould be shameful to say—

I opened his eyes and pulled out his
tongue
And examined each tiny tooth;
I stuck a pin through his nose and
his ears
(Now really—I'm telling the truth).

I laid the old fellow right on his back
And slit him from end to end;
I pulled out his stomach and liver and
lungs
And got near to his heart as a friend.

I cut off his legs and cut off his arms
And even cut out his brain—
If that frog's spirit should meet me
sometime
I'd never look natural again.

"Black boy, does you drive a wagon?"
"Naw, Midnight; Oh drives a hawss!"

After eloping, a couple stood at the front door of the preacher's house. "I'm going to church services now," he told them. "Come on and I'll marry you there."
After delivering a short sermon at the church, the preached said, "If there is anyone who would like to be married, please come forward." Fifteen women and four men responded to the call.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Is May a good girl?"
"Yes, indeed. After the wedding she forgot she was married and slapped her husband when he tried to kiss her."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Hey, mister. Call your dog off."
"Nothin' doin'. I've called him Towser ever since he was a pup."

"What are your views on suicide?"
"I think it is too dangerous."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

SOCIETY

New Members of Faculty Entertained

The Women's College Club will hold its meeting tomorrow at the Hotel McCurdy to welcome the new members of the faculty. This meeting is the one time in the new year when the men of the faculty are allowed to be present. The new members of the faculty to be entertained are Miss Welke, Professor Walker, Mr. Cressey, Miss Sweet, Miss Burkhart, Miss Lytle, Mr. Zopf, Miss McClure, and Mr. Newcom. Hubert Kockritz will sing, accompanied by Mary Ellen McClure, and President Harper will give an address of welcome, although as the new president he will also be among those to be welcomed.

Nine cars of rooters drove to last Saturday's game at Terre Haute. Those included in the various parties were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Small, Melba Schlueter, Mrs. Schlueter, Grace Davis, Liz Loetzrich, Oliver Loetzrich, Guthrie May, Leona Busch, Mrs. Johann, Dorothy Tingley, Mrs. Tingley, Lucy Cameron, Carolyn Atkins, Flossie Klein, LaVerne Becknell, David Bayles, Dr. Strickler, Clarice Jones, Ruth Smith, Mrs. Newcom, President and Mrs. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Hovda, and Professor Winslow.

The freshman class is planning a big party for November 4. It is to be held at the home of LeRoy Baldwin. Miss Irene Welke and Mr. Paul Cressey will chaperone.

Mary Florence Siegel and Doyle Gardner are helping plan a Hallowe'en party for the members of the Wesley M. E. church. The party is a part of their course in Recreation and Games.

Professor Parker will go to Brookville over the week-end to attend an inter-denominational Sunday School conference of Franklin county. He will speak at the conference Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night.
Tuesday he will go to North Vernon to speak before the Seymour district conference of the Methodist church.

Miss Nina Lee Burkhart, assistant librarian, has been appointed organist at the First Baptist Church. She has been studying organ with Miss Addie K. Mills for three years.

Professor Humke and Professor Cope attended the Indiana Schoolmen's Club dinner at Indianapolis Wednesday night. President Harper was one of the guest of honor.

Miss Ruth Hornby has accepted a position in the elementary schools of Vanderburgh county. She had been attending training school at Howard Roosa.

Miss Lillian Lohmeyer appointed the following committee to decorate the cafeteria for the Southwestern Teachers' Association dinner at the Central high school. Hilda Dawson, Helen Werre, Ann Yezner, Frieda Woods, Katherine Martin, and Martha Boren.

Professor A. B. Cope was in Henderson Tuesday afternoon organizing an extension course in "Research for Teachers" for the public school teachers.

Emanuel Baugh Wins Oratorical Contest

Emmanual Baugh, junior, won first place in the state oratorical contest held at Princeton last Saturday under the auspices of the state W. C. T. U. In the final contest and in three preliminary contests, Baugh defeated twenty-two persons. There were five contestants in the state contest, one of whom is a teacher of oratory at a private oratorical school in Indianapolis.
In his oration on "Law Enforcement" Baugh said that the constitution is near perfect and may be kept that way by respecting its laws. One broken law leads to the breaking of others. He argued that if foreigners break our laws, deportation is none too good for them.
By winning this contest Baugh is made eligible to enter the national contest which is to be held at Winona Lake next summer.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

Dad's Day

Dad's Day was observed for the first time at McKendree College on October 6th. Special entertainment was provided for them the whole day. They were guests of honor at the football game which took place that afternoon. Every dad who had a son playing on the team wore a number corresponding to the number his son wore on the field.

Hollywood Again

"Speaking of college, wouldn't it be a good idea if a law were passed to force everyone in Hollywood to atleast one year?
From the college motion pictures that find their way on the screens of the country, Hollywood evidently has about as much idea of college as the nation as a whole has of Hollywood. And yet many of the non-collegiate movie-going public insist on taking their idea of college from what they see on the screen. In fact, we'd like to know if any college graduate ever saw a movie that gave the least conception of true college life and study?"

—Indiana Daily Student.

Work Now and Later

Here's some good news for those people who are working their way through college. An Iowa college has gathered a set of statistics on the relative salaries of students who worked and who did not work their way through college. The statistics extend over a period of twenty-five years. They disclose the facts that those students who worked their way entirely through school are now averaging $10,000 a year; those who padi half their way are averaging $5,000 to $7,000 a year, while those who had all their expenses paid are averaging only about $3,000.

"The Enemy"

"God keep me from hate" is the theme of Channing Pollack's "The Enemy" which was presented two evenings last week by a fraternity at the College of the Pacific, Stocton, California. This play is said to be the greatest stage production picturing the horrors of war yet produced. It is an educational play as well as an emotional one. Its purpose is to present the horrors of war in such a form as to make it a lesson against war. "Fritz," the journalist expresses the horrors that torment the soldiers' mind in this way, "Every day I killed men, and every night I kill them over again."

LEGG GIVES EXTENSION WORK IN PHILOSOPHY

An extension class in philosophy 3, personalistic philosophy, has been started by Evansville College under Professor Legg. Wednesday night the class met at the Y. M. C. A. for the first time. This class was organized at the beginning of the year as not enough signed up for it. Eleven teachers signed up for the course.
The extension class in Old Testament history met Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. where it will meet in the future instead of in St. John's parish hall where it met last year. Professor Legg is the teacher.

Absent-minded Painter: "I've finished painting the ceiling, but be careful and not let anybody walk on it.

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Tien Huang Speaks on Chinese Problem

Mr. Tien Lai Huang spoke to the students in chapel Monday on the "Relations between China and America." He explained that the Chinese language has been greatly simplified during the last few years but there is still a great deal to be done towards mass education.
"When China moves the world will move," Mr. Huang said, "and China is moving. China is no longer isolated as heretofore but is taking its place among nations. China loves America and needs America and although both Chinese and American students are studying militarism, we hope there will be no need for the use of modern knowledge of warfare."
Mr. Huang has been prominent in the Chinese youth movement and the revolution of 1911, and is one of the best known leaders of the new generation in China. He is a member of one of the oldest families of China, tracing his ancestry to Huang-Ti, its first emperor, and from childhood he was taught a great love for the literature and philosophy of his nation.

Roth, Aiken, Dress, Score Highest in Exam.

The English test results were made public by Dean Delong during the week. "On the whole," she said, "the average is higher than with the class of last year, although individuals scored higher last year than this." With the highest possible score standing at 156, Louise Roth scored 138; Isabel Aiken, 132; Dorothy Dress 131; Helen Eagan, 125; Henry Schnautz, 124; Mary Baughn, 123; Covey McCutchan, 123; Ruth Frick, 123; Olive Duffy, 123; Edward Annan, 123; Majorie Chandler, 122; Daniel Campbell, 121; Helen Mauk, 121; Virginia Oncle, 120; and Delbert Deisinger, 120.
The college norm as determined by Indiana University is 92.4. Surprisingly few Evansville freshmen fell below this line, according to Miss DeLong.

PROF. LEGG SPEAKS ON "WHAT IS RELIGION?"

"What is religion?"
Using as his text the fourteenth chapter of Isaiah, Prof. Legg, in chapel Monday, Oct. 13, partially answered this question, promising to give more later. "The essence of religion for the individual," he said, "is cosmic integration." Another thought he left with the students was "The love of God is the greatest thing on earth."

Professor Humke was at Hatfield Saturday giving extension work.

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FACULTY'S WEAKLY JOKE

The Weakly joke is with us again. Last week's omission was not noticed by half our subscribers as this half was still trying to see the point of Mr. Olmsted's joke of the week before. The other half of our subscribers cancelled his subscription because of the omission. To effect a reconciliation with our vast reading public we this week present a strictly original attempt at wit by Miss LeCompte. Read at your own peril.

The professor had sharply reprimanded the children for playing on his newly-poured side walk. His wife said,

"But I thought, dear, that you liked children."

"I do like them in the abstract, but not in the concrete."

E. C. Education Students Attend Teachers' Meeting

Students in the department of education were dismissed from classes today to attend the Southwestern Teachers Association meeting in session today and tomorrow. They were also given complimentary tickets.

The annual Evansville College dinner in connection with the Southwestern Teachers Association was given today in the cafeteria of the Central high school. President Harper was the principal speaker.

The meetings are being held in the Central high school gymnasium. The general meeting began at 9:15 this morning. Superintendent William McAndrews, Chicago, Ill., and Superintendent F. D. Boynton, Ithaca, N. Y. were the principal speakers.

This afternoon Superintendent F. D. Boynton will speak on "The Unspanked Generation." Mayor John L. Griffith, Frank D. Slutz, and Dr. Alma L. Binzel will speak this evening. Saturday morning State Superintendent Charles F. Miller of Indianapolis, Mr. Francis Blair, state superintendent of Illinois, and Mr. Frank D. Sultz will speak.

Harry Dodge To Speak at "Y" Joint Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting, the first week in November and will have as their speaker Mr. Harry Dodge of Fall River, Mass. He is a noted lecturer before Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and devotes a great deal of his time to the Young Men's Christian Association. This year he has been conducting a speaking tour and recently spoke in Boston, Dallas, Texas, and Washington, D. C. He has been praised greatly for his addresses before college and high school audiences and ranks with such speakers as J. Stitt Wilson, Curby Page and Dad Elliott.

The College associations are securing Mr. Dodge through the co-operation of the city Y. M. C. A.

The social calendar was posted in the hall Wednesday, but owing to the fact that many people do not know of its presence the Crescent is printing it.

Oct. 21—Photos.
22—Girls' Dormitory.
28—Homecoming Play — "Bimbo the Pirate".
29—Hallowe'en Party.
Nov. 4—Freshmen.
5—Philo-Photo.
11—Sophomores—Gamma Deltas
12—Men's Lodge.
18—Thespians.
19—Sigs.
20—Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet Quest.
25—Open.
26—Open.
Dec. 2—Philos.
3—Castalians — Football Banquet.
9—Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet Party.
10—Open.
16—Theta Sigmas.
17—Castalians.
18—Christmas Festival.

"Lit" Societies

SIGS GIVE PLEDGE PINS

Tuesday night the Sig pledges received for the first time in the history of the society pledge pins. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A., at seven o'clock, the pledges giving a part of the program. Mary Louise Kraft gave a review of "The Story of Philosophy" Will Durant, the pledges' entertainment following.

Those receiving the new pledge pins were Ann Yezner, Madeline Wiseman, Evelyn Diefendorf, Helen Werre, and Mary Helen Richardson. The pledge pins are little gold "S" pins, similar to the guard pins on the society pins.

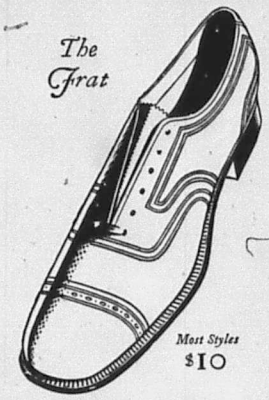
Professor Cressey talked about sociological facts at the Castalian meeting Tuesday night. In answer to the roll call each member gave her definition of her ideal of service. Marion Huck and Katherine Lieb Stevenson gave the catechism.

Quotations from favorite poets were the answers given to the roll call at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday. Ruth Hopkins talked on Sarah Teasdale and the Lyricists. Three poems were given by Blanche Settlemeier. Irene Roller gave the X-Ray.

Over Your Shoulder

I said that I loved you
As I held you close in my arms,
When over your shoulder
A new face appeared—
An alluring, exotic flower.
Again I said, "I love you,"
But I was looking
Over your shoulder.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.



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In previous advertisements addressed to college and university students, the Illinois Central System has outlined the history and relationships of our railroads and the organization by departments of a typical railroad. The human element in railroading having thus been fairly well covered, the series this year will concern itself with the railway plant.

In operating and accounting reports the physical property of a railroad is usually classified roughly as road and equipment.

Road (sometimes more expansively described as roadway and structures) consists of the immovable part of the railway plant—the right-of-way, roadbed, track, bridges, signals, freight and passenger stations, shops, enginehouses, fuel and water supply stations and the like.

Equipment consists of the property which moves upon the track—locomotives, freight and passenger cars and company service cars of various specialized kinds, such as cranes, derricks, snow plows, bunk cars, water cars, ditchers, weed burners and the like.

Some railroads also have floating equipment consisting of freight and passenger steamers, ferries, tugboats, barges, launches and pontoons.

The railway property in use in this country today is worth many billions of dollars. It represents the net accumulated invention and construction of a century of unparalleled progress. Our railway property today constitutes the finest instrument for mass transportation ever devised by man. While American railroads are occasionally excelled in minor features by the railroads of other countries, their condition as a whole is one of which every American citizen may well be proud. The citizen of no other country in the world is better or oftener served with transportation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1927.

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Purple To Meet Charleston Normal

PURPLE ACES DOWN ROSE ENGINEERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

For the fourth time in as many years the "Fightin' Engineers" of Rose Poly were forced to bow to the Purple Aces of Evansville college at Terre Haute last Saturday. Playing heads up ball and taking advantage of every break was what brought victory to the Aces.

The game was evenly fought most of the way, with the ball in one team's territory about as much as the others; in fact, in the middle of the field the engineers looked slightly best, but when it came to making scores the Evansville crew had what it took, while the Terre Haute boys were found sorely lacking.

Aces Take Early Lead

Evansville received to start the game and after both teams had made several efforts to carry the ball, "Tails" Rea heaved a pass to brother Tom, who got within three yards of the goal before being downed. The play netted about forty yards gain. From this position, "Gorilla" Dick, who strutted in all his glory Saturday, was called upon to buck the oval across the line for the first touchdown of the game. "Tails" Rea's toe added the extra point.

The rest of the half was scoreless with Rose trying desperately to score against a line that rallied to check the advance every time they were backed down to their own goal, with some good work by Cooksey and Dick in backing up said line.

Rose Ties Score

The Aces' lead did not last long after the beginning of the second half. With their backs once more to the wall the Evansville team tried to kick out of danger but the punt was blocked and a Rose Poly lineman fell on the ball for a touchdown. The try for point was good and the score was 7-7.

Aces Sew Things Up

Not to be denied the victory they came after, the Purple and White launched a drive late in the third quarter, which coupled with an excellent pass attack, brought the ball to the two yard mark where Dick was again called on to take it over. The backs and ends worked the pass attack to perfection, almost every attempt being completed, while the line showed some real punch when needed for a touchdown. Try for point was wide and the score stood 13 to 7.

"Gorilla" Dick wasn't satisfied. The engineers chose to receive and started a desperate effort to score again as the fourth quarter started. But the Aces were on their toes and when Rose tried a pass to a man in dangerous territory, Arthur smply intercepted the pass and left a bewildered Rose Poly team watching him as he raced half the field for another touchdown. Try for point was missed and the score was 19 to 7, where it remained.

Poor Poly

As we have said before and as we like to say again this was the fourth time in four encounters that Evansville college has beaten Rose Poly. The game was perhaps more evenly played than the score indicates, however. But breaks were about even and the Purple and White warriors were more awake and ready to take advantage of theirs; then, too, they had the punch when it was needed, while Rose always faltered near the goal.

Aerial football was where the Aces really excelled. On two occasions they used the overhead route to place the ball within scoring distance, while on the other hand they used a stray Rose pass for their own touchdown.

The engineers excelled in kicking. Evansville let almost half the team take a trial at booting but most of the punts were very poor. In fact, three of their punts were blocked during the game, all very costly, and one resulting in the Rose Poly touchdown.

Coaches Not Pleased

A victory is a victory but coaches Harmon and Newcom were far from pleased with the general playing of their line. Much work has been done this week in an effort to get a harder charging line. The backs were also given plenty to do and a more formidable team is expected to face Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston tomorrow.

Punts and Passes

More tradition to uphold this week, team. Eastern Illinois Normal is another team that has never defeated the Purple and White.

A sizable crowd of enthusiasts went to Terre Haute last Saturday to cheer the Aces on. The team appreciates that spirit. May the faithful band be at Charleston tomorrow with some new recruits.

The squad is in the best condition it has attained this year so watch out.

"Gorilla's" shoulder, Lang's eye, "Tail's" leg, and Leach's eye are all about well, and the Purple machine will start the game intact.

One good man remains on the crippled list. Weigand Kneer received a broken nose in scrimmage Tuesday. When Kneer will be back in the game was not known at this writing.

Kneer is a halfback and has done some nice work in the game so far. We hope he is able to return to the squad soon.

The Purple mentors used only fourteen men against Rose Poly last Saturday. Only eleven of them at a time, of course.

The team has some brand new plays to spring on Charleston tomorrow. We believe they will prove to be real ground gainers, too.

Coach Newcom has proved himself to be a jack-of-all-trades to the sorrow of the squad. Last Monday he played carpenter and made a bucking machine, which means plenty of work for the team.

Amos Boren has consented to become a yell leader. We believe he has the stuff and wish him success in his new enterprise. Evansville college has sorely needed some yell leaders for some time. Amos is a blonde, girls, tall and, well rather good-looking.

We offer to print a statement similar to the above about anyone who will volunteer his services as a yell leader, and without obligation the applicant in any way.

Some co-eds are extremely happy to feel that the swelling is gone from the bruised lips of Messrs. Cooksey and McBrian. These boys are once more back to normal.

"Dope" on Arthur Dick and Franklin Lang is withheld from this issue by request.

Now to the task of beating Charleston, gang. More anon.

Dog Catcher: "Do your dogs have licenses?"

Small Boy: "Yes, sir, they're just covered with them."

—Ollapod.

Man: "Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?"

Conductor: "Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.

Drexerd.

Lineups and Summary:

Rose Poly (7)		Evansville (19)
Hauer	L.E.	Davis
Derry	L.T.	Lang
Harvey	L.G.	McBrian
Ogan	C.	Cooksey
V. Martin	R.G.	Abel
Ellis	R.T.	Stoltz
Alexander	R.E.	T. Rea
Taggart	Q.B.	R. Rea
Colley	L.H.	Fritsch
Leake	R.H.	Whitledge
Wey	F.B.	Dick

Touchdowns: Dick, 3; Ogan, 1.
Points after touchdown: R. Rea.
Substitutions: Evansvlle, Dickman, Hollis. McBride. Rose Poly: Davis, Eldred, Scully, Evans.
Officials: Referee, Lon Goldberry (Wabash); umpire, Dick Miller (Carnegie Tech); field judge, M. W. Tatler (Indiana); head linesman, Jack Hannah (State Normal).

Tnird Meeting of Two Teams to be Held on Opponents' Field

Tomorrow the Purple Aces of Evansville college battle on a foreign gridiron for the third time in as many weeks, the Eastern Illinois Normal team of Charleston, Illinois, being the hosts. There is little or no hope available by which the two teams may be compared this year but judging from former seasons it should be a real battle. Last year Evansville was victorious by a single touchdown after a furious engagement, the score being 13 to 7. Year before last the same team won 14 to 0. Tomorrow will be the third meeting of the two teams.

Aces in Fine Shape

The Purple coaching staff is expecting a real battle tomorrow, however, and have worked their charges long and hard the past week in order to get them in the pink of condition. They have had plenty of scrimmage as well as signal drills, tackling, and line charging. The line especially, which looked a bit weak on charging against Rose Poly, has been given plenty of work on the charging machine and is expected to show much improvement tomorrow. This line should be the big factor in the Aces triumph or downfall. However, if the line fails to perform up to expectations the aerial attack has not been slighted this week and can be opened up at any time. Evansville showed unusual power in this method of attack last week.

Will Use New Plays

A brand new set of plays were given to the team to uncork against the Normal men tomorrow. They are run from an old standard formation and have lots of power when properly executed. It remains to be seen what Cowboy Lang and his gang can do with them under fire. In case the new plays fail all of the old ones may be again called into service.

Need Punter

While the running, passing, and plunging departments are well taken care of just now, generals in the Purple and white camps are still on the lookout for a man to take care of the booting duties. Last week no less than three Evansville punts were blocked, one of them resulting in a touchdown for the party of his Majesty's opposition. A man is now needed who can boot the oval far and high and can still get them away in time.

John Feigel seems to answer this description better than anyone else on the squad but John is known as a utility man deluxe and a football team consists of a center, guards, tackles, ends, and backs. No mention is made of utility men in hte starting lineup. But John may break in at an end position tomorrow in order to strengthen the kicking department.

Aerial Work Fine

This Ace overhead attack will truly bear watching tomorrow. Last week it worked to perfection, almost every attempt resulting in a complete pass. T. Rea, Davis, Fritsch, and Whitledge are the boys who can snag 'em, with "Tails" Rea on the heaving end. While Harmon and Newcom are not expecting their running attack to fail this week they feel sure that they can gain by passing in the pinches.

But who will compose this Purple line we have been hearing so much about? I'll bite. Captain Lang may be used at either guard or tackle. In case he plays tackle the guards will be picked from McBrian, McBride, and Abel. The other tackles that are showing first class stuff are Stoltz, Dickman, Leach, and Wallenmeyer. Cooksey will no doubt be at center. Davis, T. Rea, J. Feigel, and Harper make a strong set of ends assured. Just what combination will form the starting forward wall cannot be determined, but with this bunch it should be plenty good.

Willie: "Pa, what's a parasite?"

His Pa: "A parasite, son, is a man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of pushing!"

—Goblin.

"Come on, let's go to prayer meeting."

"Naw; I ain't got a clean shirt an' my clothes ain't pressed."

"How about a show?"

"Go on, I'm busted."

"Then how does a date strike?"

"Sure, I'm on."

—Denison Flamingo.

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CRESCENT

Vol 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 28, 1927 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 6

TWO-DAY PROGRAM PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

HALF COST OF RADIO SET FOR SCHOOL OFFERED BY ROBINSON

Crescent Will Sponsor Raising of Fund For Purchase

An offer to pay one-half the cost of a high grade radio receiving set to be installed in the auditorium for the use of the whole college has been made by the department of engineering, through the director, Professor Max B. Robinson.

Professor Robinson in making the offer authorized The Crescent to present the matter to the students, the faculty, and the various departments of the college and to take the initiative if it seems wise in a movement to raise funds.

A complete set of the kind needed to give perfect reception, wide range and great selectivity, probably would cost $500 to $600 or perhaps slightly more, according to Professor Harry J. Winslow, instructor in mathematics, and radio expert.

The set which Professor Winslow has in mind is a tuned radio frequency receiver known as the Norden-Hauck. It has ten tubes. It is very powerful and distance means nothing to it. Under favorable conditions programs from practically any part of the world will be available if it is installed. In addition to its performance in respect to "dx" it also is capable of very close tuning and selectivity.

A battery of loud speakers, probably five of them, would be placed in the auditorium so as to give perfect audition in every part of the room. A power unit would be secured also so that the necessity of buying batteries would be eleminated and the maintenance cost would be low.

By use of the set the great events in the educational, musical, and sporting world could be brought to the students.

A feature of the Norden-Hauck set is that by the use of interchangable coils it can be made to receive messages sent on wave lengths as short as 18 meters and as long as 6000 meters. The ordinary set has a range of from 200 to 500 meters. With this unusual range it is possible to follow the experimental work being done by General Electric Company on high and low len wave lengths and the receive signals from ships at sea.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE HALLOWE'EN FROLIC NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

A big bonfire in a huge field with ghosts and witches strolling about—that is the scene that will greet freshmen who attend the Hallowe'en party next Friday night at the home of LeRoy Baldwin. A good time is prophesied by the committee in charge, which includes LeRoy Baldwin, chairman, Dorothy Dress, Virginia Oncle, Douglas Keefe, and Jane Hewson. Refreshments of cider, apples and popcorn will be served during the evening. Mss Irene Welke and Mr. Paul Cressey will chaperone the group. The committee requests all freshmen to sign up as soon as possible, to support this first freshman social event.

Chlorine Treatments To Begin Again Soon

Chlorine treatments will be given again this year at the college to those desiring them. Dr. Strickler, who is in charge of the treatments, says that they will be started within a week or two. They will be gven every Wednesday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5. The room to be used has not been decided upon.

These treatments are effective both to prevent and cure colds. To receive the best results one should remain in the room for about 45 to 60 minutes. For some people one treatment is enough to curé a cold while for others it may take longer. Library rules are maintained in the room so that those desiring to can study.

These treatments were popular last year with people outside the school as well as with the students. The first day 85 people visited the room. Dr. Strickler intends to use a larger room this year so that it will be possible to accommodate more people.

THESPIANS TO PRESENT "A DOLLAR" AND ALSO "THE WIDOW OF WASDALE HEAD"

When the Thespians were somewhat tardily asked to furnish a dramatic evening for the Homecomers they made plans to produce Bimbo, The Pirate, a frightful play of buccaneering days along the New England coast and "A Dolla-" a wicked play of strolling player folk who stroll because they are broke. Each was to be a "moral lesson," to use the term of early American playbills, to those who might turn to piracy or acting for self-expression and livelihood. But the heroine in Bimbo developed a boil on her chin, and who could be romantic with a boil on her chin? And the remainder of the Bimbos found it hard to grow into wicked pirates in the short time the Homecoming committee gave them to work this transformation of character, so it was necessary, to quote a previous press-agent, to prepare a resuscitation act on the dearly beloved **Widow** of last year. A call for the cast was circulated from Fort Branch to a downtown insurance office with the result that **"The Widow"** promises to be very much alive Friday night and capable of working out her choice between loyalty to her dead love and inclination toward her living one.

Those who were so fortunate as to see the production of **"The Widow"** last year before it was taken to Northwestern and on tour will be glad to see it the second time as all its subtleties are not usually grasped on one hearing, while those who have not yet seen it will have the opportunity to see acting that is well above the average in amateur productions, and setting and costumes that go far toward interpreting a rare and comparatively unknown piece of dramatic literature.

The Thespian try-outs are producing **"A Dollar,"** under the direction of Margaret Wolcott and Margaret Miller, and the two plays promise a good combination of high-romance and low comedy, with a musical interlude between.

ROMANCE OF POWER SUBJECT OF TALK BY ENGINEER IN CHAPEL

Charles M. Ripley, engineer, author and lecturer of the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York, talked on "The Romance of Power" yesterday morning at the chapel period.

The material that Mr. Ripley used in his talk is the result of years of association with the General Electric and the electric light and power industry. He was intimately acquainted with the late Dr. Steinmetz, and was a frequent visitor at the laboratory and home of the famous electrical wizard where problems of the day both scientific and social were discussed. Two of Mr. Ripley's outstanding books are "Romance of a Great Factory," with a foreword by Dr. Steinmetz, and "Life in a Large Manufacturing Plant," with an introduction by E. W. Rice, former president of the General Electric.

Constant replacement of the human factor by machinery in many of the time-honored spheres of work should cause gratification, the speaker pointed out.

Electricity Creates Jobs

Mr. Ripley took the cases of the hodcarrier and the man with the hoe as examples in answering those who apparently harbor a grievance against the increasing inroads of electricity upon manual work. "Some felt it ruthless to throw the poor old hod-carrier out of a job," remarked Mr. Ripley. "But think of the millions of jobs that have been created by electricity. Hod-carriers used to do the work of animals; now they have better jobs among the multitude of new jobs created by electricity. Then again, who would want to be a hod-carrier on a thirty-story building?"

"Not only is a higher standard of living being brought about by this increased and increasing use of electricity, but a higher standard of dignity is being obtained for labor. The man with the hoe, poor old fellow, stolid, stunted, brother to the ox, cannot be compared as a citizen with the man with a tractor, a motor, or a machine. One horse power is roughly ten men's power.

Greater Production, Higher Wages

"On this American continent, productivity in agriculture, in manufacturing, in mining, etc., has been going up in the most remarkable way. Greater productivity has brought higher wages and more money has achieved the higher standard of living. In North America will be found the greatest and most progressive people, rising to the greatest heights. And what is the greatest height? The greatest height to which a people can rise is the welfare of the millions.

"The day is past when people say the only way to cut prices is to cut wages. The modern way is to boost production. There are sixty electric companies in London, and one in Chicago. Twenty-two kinds of electricity sold in London; one in Chicago. The Chicago price is half that of the average London price. Today the output in a United States factory is three times as much asin a british factory. Three times more use is made of horse power, that is why. That is also why wages are nearly three times as high, for high wages in industry depend on big power in industry."

LEGG SPEAKS AT HOWELL M. E.

Professor Legg will speak to the Epworth League of the Howell M. E. church at their "Win My Chum Meeting," November 13. Although his talk is not decided upon it will concern the topic of the meeting.

"Religious Education in the Home", will be the title of a talk to be given at the same church Sunday night, December 4, by Mr. Legg.

HARPER ANNOUNCES SINGERS GHOSEN FOR NEW COLLEGE CHOIR

The college choir has been completed, the names of the choir being announced today by President Harper. There will be eighteen regular singers with five substitutes. The regular singers are—sopranos: Alice Roberts, Helen Bays, Grace Davis, Julia Mason Lang, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Margaret Rowe; altos: Mabel Dillingham, Marjorie Bollinger, Freida Woods, Virginia Oncle; tenors: Lawrence Hughes, LeRoy Baldwin, John Fish, and one other to be announced later; bass: Harold Smith, Edward Annen, Mark Leach, Herman Watson. The substitutes are: Kathleen Guthrie, Margaret Miller, Ralph Rea, Thomas Rea, and B. J. Harper.

President Harper stated that this would be strictly an Evansville College choir, only students actively enrolled in the college being permitted to be a part of it. The singers have been chosen by a very careful test with the approval of the dean's office regarding scholarship and character. The requirements for members of the choir will be exactly the same as the athletic requirements.

Maintenance of place in the choir will depend upon the interest shown and the loyalty and ability of each individual student. A list has been made of the names of the students next in order after those chosen, and the places of any who may be dropped will be filled immediately by these people.

The very finest type of music will be sung by the choir. President Harper has very high hopes of the artistic development of these students. Concerts will be given by the organization, arrangement to be made through the office of the President.

Oratorical Contest To Be At Purdue This Year

The annual meeting of the Indiana State Oratorical Association was held in Indianapolis, Saturday, October 22, and at this time it was decided to hold the annual oratorical contest on the third Friday, February 17, instead of the usual date of the second Friday, in order to accommodate the entertaining school, Purdue, Miss Le Compte represented the college at this meeting.

This year the divisional contest which grows out of the state contests will be held in Indiana, at the school of the winning orator. This make it most desirable that Evansville should send a winning orator to Purdue in February in order that the contestants from Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, may meet here in contest on April 6. From this divisional contest a representative goes to Northwestern University for the final contest.

Since Evansville entertained the state contest last year, her orator this year, in regular order of rotation, will speak first on the program.

All who wish to prepare orations for this contest or for the annual Peace Contest, which is held in the spring, should see Miss Le Compte at once.

EARL KIMM MAKING MAP

Earl Kimm, engineering student, is making an enlarged copy of a map for the E. S. & N. Railway, showing their line, and their property holdings in Evansville. Kimm is making the enlargement with the aid of an instrument called the pentagraph. It is a part of the equipment of the engineering department.

All-College Party to End Celebration on Saturday

"WIDOW" To Be Reproduced

Plans for Homecoming have been completed. It was not definitely known until late in the week which of two plays held in reserve by the Thespians would be presented tonight; however, it was definitely announced Wednesday that "The Widow o' Wasdale Head" would be the first performance on tonight's program, followed by a short program of music.

A special feature in the musical program is a trio of freshman girls, Helen Haase, Lorraine Stock, and Oldrun Bentzen. This will be followed by the Philo Quartet, famous in the annals of Evansville College music. Another one-act play, "A Dollar," directed by two Thespians, Margaret Miller and Margaret Wolcott, will be the final number in the evening's entertainment.

Saturday morning's program opens at 8:30, when guests are asked to register in the book provided for that purpose in the lower hall of the Administration building. At 9:00 the stunts begin. First on the program are the Gamma Deltas who are presenting a stunt entitled "Fifty Years Ago." Next on the list is the faculty with the "Follies of 1927"; the Castalians will have a "Fatal Quest"; the freshmen claim that they have "No-name"; Theta Sigmas will show us their own "Little Orphan Annie"; the Sigs have a melodramatic presentation called "The Unclaimed Lover; or, Passion in the Desert"; the Photos come next with "The Growth of B. C. Spirit"; and last, but by no means least, come the Philos, with a stunt called "What Difference Does It Make?" A silver loving cup will be awarded to the group presenting the best stunt.

After these various stunts a barbecue lunch will be served in the college cafeteria at twenty-five cents a plate. Reservations should be placed with George Wright or Dr. Strickler. At 12:30 o'clock the college will entertain with Open House; a trio consisting of Hugh Hazlerigg, Esther Torbet, and Claude Abshire will play in the lower hall.

At 2:00 o'clock comes the Hanover College-Evansville College game, at College Field. At 6 o'clock the alumni will meet at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria for a dinner, when President Harper will talk on "The Greater Evansville College."

At 8 o'clock comes the last event, the All-College party on the gymnasium. Plans for this part of the entertainment are not as yet available, but everyone is requested by the committee to come masked and ready for a big time.

Two Hundred Teachers Attend Annual Dinner

The annual Evansville College dinner held in connection with the Southwestern Teachers' Association in the cafeteria of the Central high school Friday broke all previous attendence records, with approximately two hundred instructors, students, and alumni attending. The department of education, whcih is sponsoring these dinners hopes to find a large place in which to have the dinner next year so that they may be able to accommodate the crowds more easily. President Harper was the main speaker on the program. This was his first opportunity to speak to the former students of Evansville College.

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Make-up Editor ..... Marion Link Huck
Exchanges ..... Esther Torbet
Sports ..... Ralph Rea
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WELCOME, ALUMNI

Welcome back, alumni. We are glad to have you with us and we want you to enjoy yourselves to the utmost. This is your day and every effort has been made by the students in order to make it the best Homecoming we have ever had. The program has been planned carefully and with a great amount of work on the part of most of the student body.

This is indeed one of the outstanding dates on the college calendar, in which dramatics, athletics, social gatherings, and other phases of college life which help produce a well-rounded education, each contribute its share to the enjoyment of the students, alumni, and friends of the college. The celebration will begin this evening with the Thespian productions in the chapel and will be completed tomorrow with the stunts in the morning, the barbecue, the Hanover-Evansville game, and the all-college party in the gym tomorrow night.

The main attraction of the day will be the battle between the Purple Aces and the Hanover Hilltoppers. Hanover has met Evansville in many hard-fought athletic contests and always carries that never-say-die spirit with them. They defeated the Aces last year by a score of 8-0. The Hilltoppers will again be here as guests of Evansville this year and will bring that same spirit with them that has carried them through past years.

At the meeting of the state deans in Indianapolis last week, Dean DeLong was made president of the association. The Crescent wishes to extend its congratulations both to her for her election and to the state deans on their choice.

WHY NOT A POINT SYSTEM?

We have a situation at Evansville College which troubles a great many institutions especially those with a small student body. Most of the so-called extra-curricular activities are controlled by a small per cent of the students and these same students are found in all the activities. On the other hand there are a great many students who never take any part in the social and extra-curricular activities of the school.

Modern educators have seen the benefits of these organizations in a school and many institutions are incorporating them into their curricula. There are many values to be taught which can be gained more readily outside of a classroom and these the outside activities intend to supply.

How, then, must we strike a happy medium whereby the greatest number of students will receive the greatest benefit and no one sect of students will be overburdened by outside activities at the expense of their studies? Many schools have a point system which scores each student a certain number of points according to the number of extra-curricular activities in which he is engaged. A certain number of points is necessary for graduation in order that every student will take part in some activities of the school. However, a limit is placed on the number of points any one student may carry in order to keep anyone from carrying too heavy a program.

The walk between Administration Hall and the gymnasium or rather the cafeteria is a very unsightly place on account of paper and trash which is carelessly thrown down by students. A little care on the part of the students and a trash basket at each end of the walk would show marked improvement in the beauty of the campus.

PENELOPE IS NEW PET IN COLLEGE

Did you see Penelope? Penelope is now the property of Mary Davidson, but we feel that she (or he) might have had some previous connection with the zoology department. Penelope is very good looking, having stripes up and down her back, and being known generally as a tortoise-shell cat.

"Penny," as she is now known, is extremely friendly, having a habit of climbing up and down and around the neck and shoulder of whoever is at that time carrying her around. The writer speaks from experience, bearing several marks of a battle between Penelope and a very lovely flowing if somewhat misplaced lock of hair.

Mary is seriously considering tying a pink ribbon around Penny's neck, as a mark of possession, and installing her in the library to amuse some of the students who insist on bothering everyone with requests to "Come play with me."

SOCIETY

Katherine Zurstadt gave a Hallowe'en party for eighteen of her friends last week. It was held in an old log cabin on the lower Mt. Vernon road. The house was decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks, ghosts, and big red apples.

The Bachelor club entertained at dinner Monday night at the home of Dorothy Tingley. Those present were Frank Lang, John McBrian, Tom Rea, Ralph Rea, Alvin Brandenberger, Melba Schlueter, Marion Link Huck, Florence Rold, and Mildred Vaught.

Walter Simpson is convalescing at his home after a severe case of typhoid fever.

Hazel Deweese and Isabel Swope, Theta Sigmas here last year, have been pledged to Kappa Phi at Ohio University.

Arthur Neu, a student in Evansville last year, is playing the baritone in the Northwestern University band. He is also a member of the Northwestern University Glee club.

Professor and Mrs. Max B. Robinson entertain Tuesday night at dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Harper, Professor and Mrs. Robb and Professor and Mrs. Marchant.

AN INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

(As compiled by Jasper Simmons—Sole owner of my way of spelling).

Editor's Note: This test represents the product of fifteen minutes of arduous absent-mindedness, and is considered perfect(ly atrocious). Time: three days; highest possible score 106%.

Read and Answer

1. Why do freshmen have heads? (Correct; and also to keep their ears apart.)
2. If cows give milk, write "yes" here.
3. If you have to take it away from them, write "unhuh" here. (If you don't know, go into the dairy business.)
4. Would you be willing to trade a second-hand flivver for a new Chrysler? (Just as I thought; crooked as a barrel of worms.)
5. What was your grandfather's full name?
6. What was his name when he wasn't full?
7. Do you spend one-half of your allowance on foolishness? (If your answer is affirmative, you are sub-normal. The average is three-fourths.)
8. Note: If you have abandoned this test before you got to this point, that indicates a high rate of intelligence.
9. In the series of words which follow, underline the one that suggests the most interesting thing about our college:
   Co-ed Girl Flapper
   (You have answered this correctly.)
10. What garment does the cat wear besides pajamas? (Note: This question is too far-fetched; don't count it.)

How To Figure Your I. Q.

Estimate your age and multiply by the number of years you think it will take you to go through college. Divide by the number of questions you answered wrong and add the percentage of people who have halitosis. Subtract the number of years you think Jasper Simmons will be at large. Your I. Q. will be 36.

HUMKE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT BY TEACHERS

Professor H. L. Humke was elected vice-president of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association at its meeting in Evansville, Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

Other officers are: president, H. E. Derbyshire, Princeton superintendent of schools; secreary, Miss Fern Winsett of Pike county; and treasurer, Carl Shrode, principal of Central high school.

So the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

STRAY NICKLES COLLECT IN FORBIDDEN FRUIT MARKET

"Apples. 5 cents," is a familiar sign on an apple stand now operating on the east side of the campus. The apple market is the idea and property of Marshall Christopher, sophomore basketball athlete.

"Please drop 5 cents." This sign also a part of said concern, worried the inquiring reporter into an interview with Christopher.

"How much do you lose a day on your enterprise, Babe?" was the question asked.

"As a rule, I find my customers honest. I do sometimes lose about fifty cents a day, which means that ten apples pass over the counter without tinkling the "Scotch piano."

"How does your business prosper and how many are sold per day?"

Christopher figured a little, gave his ledger a good searching and then came to the conclusion that 110 was the happy medium.

And Christopher continued to add more lustre to his forbidden fruit.

—The BUTLER COLLEGIAN.

UNLIMITED CUTS

HAVERFORD is giving its year-old unlimited cut system for upperclassmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will gradually overcome the evils of excess absence. Wholesale cutting of a class by a majority of the students enrolled and individual cutting of one particular class by particular students are the two points about which faculty protest centered. Little or no ill effect on grades was noted during the first year under the plan, said Dean Palmer, who added, "personally, I'd hate to go back to the old system."

At the University of North Carolina the faculty has given evidence of its faith in the students by continuing the unlimited cut system instituted last year. The reform was advocated by Dean Addison Hibbard of the College of Liberal Arts who wished to emphasize the secondary importance of class attendance as opposed to accomplishment. His point evidently was well-taken by the students, the **Tar Heel** pointing to the grades for the experimental spring quarter as on a par with those of previous periods, and in some cases higher.

—The NEW STUDENT.

Green Has Gone

Los Angeles, Oct. 13—Freshmen are wearing a new hat this semester. In place of the old style felt "crusher," the traditions committee has selected a new "dinky." This new hat is solid blue with a gold button. Due to the abolition of hazing, the sophomores will not be able to enforce the tradition of wearing the frosh hat, According to the present outlook it will not be necessary to inflict a penalty for violation as a majority are following the custom.

Good Work

From the exchanges received this week there were three who had almost perfect front page make-ups. These three were The Quaker Quill from Earlham, The Hour Glass from St. Marys, Kansas, and The Vernois News from the Mt. Vernon, Illinois, high school. They certainly showed either well planned assignments or good "juggling" in doing the make-up work.

Hikes on His Bike

Eleven hundred miles on a bicycle! Some hike for a college professor. Paul E. Zerby, head of the Economic department at Indiana Central college for the last two years did that very thing. He made a trip from Eureka, Illinois to Washington, D. C. by bicycle in order to take a final examination for the United States consular service.

Another Homecoming!

Butler's plans for Homecoming are rather extensive. Old grads back, floats, parade, football game, and dance are part of the program. The parade is to be made a competitive affair between the organizations of the school. Every organization is to have a float in the parade. Two silver loving cups have been bought and offered as prizes for the best floats.

Thrice Moaned Wails

WE WONDER:

How Bee Feigel can be so tall when so much of his legs are turned under.

Why John Feigel is taking Business Ad. when he is so adept at managing other people's business.

What makes T.'s nose so red.

What Cowboy has in connection with the Russian princess.

What has improved Sock's letter writing all of a sudden.

Limericks in the Library

Melba, Melba, wilt thou be Lang's?
Thou must rope the steers and ride the mustangs.
And live in the west and grow wooly and wild
And leave back East all things gentle and mild.

Naomi has a little beau,
His mother named him Herman;
And every time Naomi's bad
He preaches her a sermon.

Esther Torbet sat on a wall.
Esther saw George and had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Can't bring Esther's heart back to normal again.

Poor mother Huegel blew her bugle
To call her two twins in to sup.
But when she got there the table was bare
For the twins had eaten it up.

Professors Make Trip To Inspect Newburgh Dam

Professors Robinson, Robb, and Marchant, and Mr. Winslow and Mr. Olmsted, made an inspection trip of the Newburg dam Saturday as the guests of Mr. Goettles, superintendent in charge of the work. The U. G. I. construction company is just completing this piece of work which has been in progress for five seasons and which when completed will cost more than $5,000,000.

Mr. Goettles and Mr. Fairchild, government engineer, explained to their visitors the operations of the wickets, the locks, and the bear traps.

Is Your Credit Good?

"The student succeeds in paying his bills with more promptness and with less loss than does the outside public" is the statement of P. W. McFadden, who owns a campus drug store at Austin, Texas. Mr. McFadden should certainly know for he cashes three thousand checks monthly for state university students and extends credit to hundreds of them. He has owned this drug store for forty years—so long that he has won the title "Dean of the Campus" from the student body. He is even so popular that he was elected mayor of Austin.

In an article by Mr. McFadden in the October "American Druggist" he states his business policy. He says he is always willing to give credit to worthy students but that he always gives them to understand that it is a business courtesy and that they are expected to pay promptly at the end of the month. He states further that they usually appreciate his position and pay with very few exceptions when it is due.

Passing the Scout

"The football honor system has taken hold of three Vermont Colleges which have announced that no scouting of conference teams will be carried on this year. Middlebury, Vermont, and Norwich colleges are the parties to the agreement. Students and alumni of the institutions concerned have been asked to refrain from sending information dealing with the rival teams. The gentlemanly part is limited to the three schools, however, and is no bar to scouting of other teams."

Around the World

Dr. William A. Willis, president of Hanover college has been granted a year's leave of absence in order that he and his wife might take a trip around the world. Last year Dr. Willis planned to do this. He resigned but the board of trustees refused to accept the resignation. Now they are giving him his long earned vacation. Only six months of the year's time will be spent abroad. The remaining time will probably be spent in visiting points of interest in this country.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Professor Pumphandle

World-renowned psycho analyst, interpreter of dreams, crystal-gazer, water-witch, or what have you?

(This is your column, and yours and yours, yes and even yours, which has been started to satisfy a need long felt in this institution for expert advice on various questions. Hand in your problem whether it be social, spiritual, trivial, or incidental and be assured that it will receive prompt and sympathetic attention. This included professors.)

Dear Prof—Would you please let us know exactly the correct time to leave when you are calling on a girl? —Unmarried.

Dear Un—Soitenly. Well along about so long you might say pleasantly, "It's getting late, isn't it?" She probably will reply that it is. Of course she is merely trying to be agreeable. Later, when her mother calls down and asks the time, comment on the beauty of the clock. However, when her father starts down the stairs, it is not only correct but advisable to leave—quickly and quietly.

Dear Prof—I am seventeen years old and have blue eyes and black hair, inclined to curl if I dampen it with warm water. A person whose friendship I value very highly has gone to another college. I have written to him three times and I have had no answer. What should I do? —Pearly Teeth.

Dear Pearly—Don't be too hasty in your judgment. Write to him again and if you do not then hear from him within a month, you should certainly break off the correpondence.

Dear Prof—I am a professor myself. I want to know how I could find a way to attact more young ladies into my classes.—Lonesome Prof.

Dear Lone—Make your class room a charming little nook that will appeal to the feminine eye. I suggest hangings of cretonne with cushions to match, a few well-placed mirrors, and a daily luncheon of hot chocolate and sandwiches or some other simple spread that will lend informality to the occasion. On the regular exam day, take your class to the movies. If you find that your class is overrun with men, which you undoubtedly will, drop the daily luncheon for a while and all will be well.

Dear Prof—I'm a freshman at Evansville college and so far I have had no collegiate popularity which I understood was due all freshman girls. What can I do? Kitten.

Dear Kit—Have you tried Listerine?

Dear Prof— Please give me some advice on dress and conduct at formal affairs.—Cowboy.

Dear Cow—My best advice is to take Professor Cressey as your example on all such occasions.

DO EDS OR COS ATTRACT CANINES TO OUR CAMPUS?

What is it that attracts the dogs to our campus? Is it the adoring smiles and loving pats bestowed upon them by the "Cos" or is it the adoration on their part, of the "Eds" and the deep and burning desire of their doggy hearts to belong to such heroes? Is it because they crave higher society or because they are tired of their present homes and desire a new bed by winning some sympathizing heart and make sure of three square meals a day? Or maybe it's because they aren't particular and appreciate a handout from the cafeteria. But for any reason whatsoever does not do away with the fact that they are with us, dogs of all sizes and discriptions, long eared and short, dirty and clean. Would that some philanthropist would found a home on our campus and care for our wandering dogs.

Maisie: "The jury awardde me five thousand dollars damages from that fellow that kissed me."

Mamie: "Gee! that's swell.

Maisie: "But he hasn't got the five thousand and nobody has offered to kiss me since."

Alumni Now Sending Families To Evansville

Among the new faces in the freshman class there are some that seem vaguely familiar if we can depend on family resemblance, for though they have not been members of the student body until now, they have brothers or sisters who have been here before them. Dean DeLong found most of them in her freshman English classes.

Some of the familiar names are Helen Wright, sister of George and Mrs. Jane Wright Olmsted; Mary Van Cleve, sister of Julia; Virginia Haas, of Madeline; Jeannette Ranes, sister of George; Pearl Silver, sister of Freida; Hazel Watson, sister of Herman and Ernest; Ruth Bedford, sister of Mary; Gladys Brannon's sister, Ella; Martha Oncle's sister, Virginia; Margaret Abshire, sister of Claude; Marian Warren, sister of Leo and Altha; Oddrum Bentzen, sister of Evelyn; Wilma Doane, sister of Marian; Martha Fritsch, sister of Carl; Aline Poehlien, sister of Flora; Hilda Dawson, sister of Dorothy; John and Alice Roberts, brother and sister of Marguerite.

There are two professors' sons in this class—Gordon Legg, son of Professor Legg, and Professor Cope's son Dana.

There are also three members of the class whose fathers are principals in the Evansville city schools. Maurice Lenon, president of the class, Everett Howe, and LeRoy Baldwin are in this group.

Miscellaneous Musings

Up late and try to lace my shoes and drink my coffee at the same time with little or no success. And so to the corner to try to bum a ride out to college but end by being independent and Belle-Meadeing. It's funny how independent one becomes when one has to. They say if you wait long enough on any corner in Evansville you can pick up a ride out to college, but having an eight o'clock I didn't care to prove the rule by being an exception. To class and a dog furnishes much amusement by crawling under the seats and picking off the gum. He finally goes over to a corner with some twenty pieces in his mouth at one time, but after trying for about five minutes to swallow them he gives up. At that he chewed his twenty pieces more gracefully than a certain girl, who was chewing as many pieces if not more, in the library the other day. And the dog didn't know any better. To Zoo and must cut up a dog. It couldn't be the same dog could it? Anyway I didn't care for any lunch. A good way to get thin—take Zoo—everyday, one hour before meals. So thru a hectic lay and home and to dress for the reception. Receptions are funny—every one hates them and still everyone goes. Wonder why. But the punch was good. First punch that I've drank in ages that didn't taste like someone had washed a red paint brush in a few gallons of water and then added a bit of sugar. Next time I go to a reception I'm going to change my name to Jones. About two-thirds down the line I heard someone say, "I want you to meet M—. Aychavoskzye," and after looking around to see who had such an unearthly name I discovered that it was none other than myself, at which I smiled and let it go at that.

"I have just finished writing a modern novel."

"Great, does the heroine marry the right man?"

"She does; a different one in each chapter."

"I've never kissed a girl in my life," observed the painfully proper man.

"Well, don't come hanging around me," announced the young flapper. "I'm not running a prep school."

Each time the halfback took the ball he would go straight through the line of the opposing team. Nobody would tackle him and they fell back at each lunge he made.

"Why don't they at least try to stop him?" asked a spectator.

"Sh! Even his best friend won't tell him," replied the other spectator.

Marie: "How did you enjoy your auto ride with Frank last night?"

Mamie: "Not so good. We couldn't find a place to park."

BIGNEY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Bigney Club had its first meeting Monday morning during class hour. The program included a talk, "The Study of Our Soil," by Robert Wilson, and the reading of a paper, "A Study of the Diamond," by Mrs. Henrietta Carroll.

Officers elected at a previous meeting are Byron Pattie, president; Paul Bosse, vice-president; Doyle Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Richard Williams, critic; and Alice Stevens and B. J. Harper, members of program committee.

Failing Memory Produces Lost Pants For Freshman

How would you like to be deprived of your pants just fifteen minutes before class? But that's what happens to freshmen who try to shine more brightly than their betters. Reese Turner can swear to that.

Unfortunately, Reese is the one and only freshman in Dean Torbet's American History class. And also unfortunately, Reese delights to astound the rest of the class with his brilliant remarks regarding dates and Long Parliaments, etc., etc. And the rest of the class objected. So Reese was informed, gently but firmly, that if he did not tell Dean Torbet that his memory failed him, a nice chalky eraser would come in his direction.

Reese recited, but the eraser did not sail through the air.

The courage of his tormentors failed them under the stony glance of the dean. But several days later two triumphant seniors strode into the room. Something was up, without doubt.

It was. While Reese disported himself on the athletic field, our high and mighty seniors crept into the dressing room, found the afore-mentioned article of apparel, knotted it most thoroughly, and hid it in a locker. After a long, long, time Reese promised to say "I don't know" when called upon if only they'd give his pants back to him. Forthwith, they were produced.

Several minutes after class began, Mr. Turner appeared on the scene. With a somewhat sheepish grin toward the back row, he took his place on the front row. Finally, "Mr. Turner," said the Dean. There was a long, expectant silence. "I don't know," came a weak voice. The back row whooped.

Freshmen Inducted By Student Officers

The freshmen were officially accepted into the Student Government Association this morning at the S. G. A. period. The oath was administered by LaVerne Becknell, president; and speaker of the occasion was President Harper. President Harper stressed especially the responsibility of each individual student in the management of the college. A short musical program was furnished by Mary Ellen McClure.

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Dean DeLong Elected President of Deans

Dean Delong was elected president of the State Deans' Association at the meeting held in Indianapolis, Thursday, October 20. Other officers elected at the meeting were Miss Lillian Blair, dean of girls at the Crawfordsville high school, and Mrs. Fred Hines of the Noblesville high school.

There are about seventy-five members of the association, of which about sixty were present at the last meeting. There are two meetings a year. The fall meting is always held in October at Indianapolis at the time of the State Teachers' meeting.

The other meeting is held in the spring at a different place each year. It was hoped that the association might meet here this spring, since Evansville claims four deans, as many as any other place, but Crawfordsville was chosen as being more centrally located. The meeting will be held there April 21.

Evansville's four deans are Miss Delong of the college, Miss Trimble of Central high school, Miss Oakes of Bosse high school, and Miss Eblen of Reitz. All of the deans were present at the meeting in Indianapolis except Miss Eblen, who could not attend because of the illness of her mother.

Freshman Girls Give Program at Y. W. C. A.

The freshman members of the Y. W. C. A. presented a interesting program Wednesday at the chapel period. Grace Davis played three piano numbers, for the opening number. A trio composed of Lorraine Stock, violin, Eleanor Haas, piano, Oddrun Bentzen, cello, gave two selections, "Apple Blossoms" and "Song of Love." Miss Grace Martins, Girl Reserve secretary, gave a talk on "Hobbies." She said that everyone should have a hobby to make life more enjoyable and that it is up to young America to create new hobbies. The three most prominent types named were, collecting, interest in some certain field or creating. Creating hobbies, she stressed, bring the greatest satisfaction.

CO-OP CLUB MEETS

The Co-op Club met Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p. m., in Dr. Bigney's room for the first regular meeting of the year. Election of officers was held, and the following persons were elected:

President ..... Revus Black
Secretary ..... Robt. Davis
Treasurer ..... Preston Julian

Three films were shown at the meeting. They were on wire-making, lumbering in the north woods, and the rubber industry.

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HUMKE WRITES IN INDIANA TEACHER

An article by Professor Humke on "Foundation Principles in Education for Character" appears in the current issue of The Indiana Teacher.

"It seems sufficient," he says, "to say that the man who is happy, useful, and has a plan for life has character of a desirable type."

How are we going to secure the best types of character? Professor Humke tells us that we must among other things, provide each child with certain essential conditions of life.

"The most important of these," he writes, "is freedom, assuming of course a good body and healthy mind. Freedom implies activity. Activity must be listed as one of the conditions of life without which we cannot expect positive character. It is a paradox to prepare children in quiet to live in a world of activity. The best character comes from those schools which emphasize action rather than books."

He also says that the child must meet reverses. If everything is made too easy for the children they will not be able to meet the difficult tasks of life.

Besides these conditions specified above he gives three other large problems to be considered namely: the children must be well born, they must be well grown, and the basic community experiences must be good.

He sums up his article by saying, "Content is important, so is the teacher and the method. But the important thing is to put character first in the home, the school, and the social order.

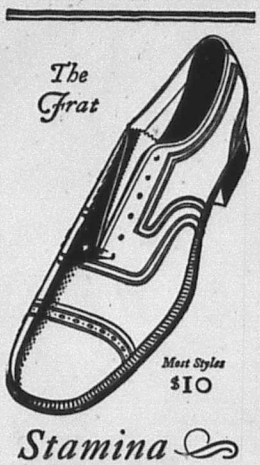
This article should interest, not only the educational students who expect to develope character in their school rooms, but everyone since we are all very much interested in developing our characters.

The fortunate youth gazed delightedly at his stunning date, as she gracefully descended the stairway. His heart beat violently as he realized that all this beauty was his. Charmingly, she stood before him and whispered, "How do I look dearest?"

"Sweatheart," he murmured, as he took her in his arms, "you look mightygood to me."

"Don't let your impression mislead you, she breather, snuggling closer.

The Frat



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Hanover To Meet Purple Aces Here

CHARLESTON ELEVEN DOWN PURPLE ACES IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

Normal Makes Big Gains On Punts and Pass Attack

Another football game has become history much to the sorrow of a group of gentlemen calling themselves the Evansville college football team. Eastern Illinois Normal defeated this crew last Saturday 25 to 0, for the benefit of any Van Winkles we may have among us. Hark ye, those who have never seen a football dropped from an airplane, and jump in your "Lizzie" or what-not and take a trip to see this Illinois team perform. For you get the same sensation as seeing a football fall from an airplane when a man by the name of Kinsel boots that ball high into the ozone, and about the time you thought it had strayed from its course and struck Mars, it descends to that same field from which it started, only about 75 yards nearer the opponents' goal. This was about the only remarkable thing about this team that so humbled the Purple Aces, although they played some very good football in scoring their 25 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Aces Have Off Day

Without trying to detract any from the glory that belongs to these boys from Charleston, we must say that in our estimation the Purple crew did not perform up to standard. But I comes to bury Caesar, not to praise him. At times the Evansville team showed power and would march the ball down the field but when they got within scoring distance their efforts went for naught. True, on several occasions off-side penalties stopped the would-be touchdowns but the officials were absolutely right in their decisions; the Evansville team was not starting at the right time nor jumping together, they looked like Baugh leading the college handclap.

Charleston Starts Strong

The game started with Captain Lang, the Chinese prince, choosing to receive. This seemed to suit Charleston and they kicked the ball far beyond the goal line. After advancing the ball about 18 yards from scrimmage, the Purple team punted as best they could and Normal had the ball in their rival's territory. But the Evansville team presented a good defense and prevented a score the first quarter, although their backs were against the proverbial wall most of the time.

In the second quarter, this team with the good punter began heaving passes, and before the half had ended two of said heaves had netted touchdowns. Both tries for point failed and the score was 12 to 0.

At the beginning of the second half the Aces showed improved form and chased the opposition back into their own territory. But penalties at the crucial moments, whatever that means, kept them from scoring.

Fight Romans with Roman Candles

According to advance newspaper dope the Normal team would present a strong line plunging attack, while their chief fear from Evansville was from forward passes. The game proved just the reverse, however, and it was the Evansville team which ripped off gain after gain through the line, while Charleston made all of their touchdowns and most of their gains via the aerial route. From a summary of the game it is hard to figure out how the score could be as it is, for Evansville actually gained more yardage than Charleston and made almost twice as many first downs. However, scores are more convincing figures and the scorers are sure that they did not err.

Punts and Passes

The column this week should be entitled, "Jokes on the Jokes."

"Soc" Dick faces a new problem. He just can't find time to read and answer his many mash notes. He gets them from all over Evansville and vicinity as well as from Terre Haute, Charleston, Danville, Ohio, Louisiana, and way points.

They have such passionate salutations as "Sex appeal personified," "My sweetie with the lovely neck," "Answer to a maiden's prayer," "Caveman, Gorilla, or what you are." And you should see what follows!

Cooksey, Lang, and Fritsch are also getting theirs.

And a certain girl whose name begins with the letters D-i-e-f-e-n-d- (we will not tell the rest) says that Mark Leach is the sweetest boy in school.

Perhaps this weather is too much like spring and that is why the boys did not play much football last week.

There is more tradition to uphold this week. We're picking the Photos to win the stunt prize.

John Feigel, now in the process of becoming the second man in Evansville college to earn four football letters, will probably come into his own as a fullback tomorrow. Too bad that such talent has gone so long undiscovered.

Brother Leland bids fair to break into the starting lineup for the first time in his career. "B" is big and the "Grass Widow" (Moss, I intended to say) says that he is also a bit rough.

After tomorrow the team will not have a game for two weeks and in that time the weather should find out that it isn't spring.

Don't forget the program in the chapel tonight. It may be good.

And then tomorrow is the big day. Come early and get in on everything.

"Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?"

"No, I've never hit one as big as all that."

A little Jewish boy was standing on a street corner, making the welkin ring with great sobs and exclamations of distress. About him there soon gathered a large crowd of would-be sympathizers.

"What is the matter, my little man?" asked one of the crowd. "Are you lost?"

The boy ceased his wailing. "I am," he answered. "I'm lost. Won't you all take me to Goldblatt's Cutrate Tailoring Shop, at 234 Rosen Street, which has just opened up a marvelous sacrifice sale on men's pants and suits at fifty per cent below cost?"

—Goblin.

Lineups and Summary:

Evansville (0)		Illinois Normal (25)
Davis	L.E.	Cooper
T. Dickman	L.T.	Routledge
Lang	L.G.	Ives
Cooksey	C.	Gibson
McBrian	R.G.	Smith
Stoltz	R.T.	Stone
T. Rea	R.E.	Sims
R. Rea	Q.B.	Fenoglio
Whitledge	H.B.	Kinsel
Fritch	H.B.	Parr
Dick	F.B.	Cremer

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois Normal	0	12	7	6	—25

Tuochdowns—Fenoglio. 2; Sims and Cremer. Point after touchdown—Sims. caught pass. Subs: E. I. Normal—Gilmere, Hall, Cremer, Miller, Fenoglio. Blaase, Parr; Evansville—Leach Able, Feigel, Brandenberger, Harper, Wallenmeyer.

Officials: Referee—McMillan, Baker. Umpire—Jefferies, Indiana. Headlineman—Honn, Illinois.

"Swimming ten cents if you have a suit. Twenty-five cents if you haven't."

Is the extra fifteen cents to pay the fine?

Tilt to be Climax of Two Day Homecoming Celebration

Before a homecoming crowd and as a climax to a great two day homecoming celebration, the Purple Aces are preparing to give all that they have in an effort to defeat Hanover in what should be the greatest battle of the year. Smarting under a defeat administered last week and still remembering their defeat at the hands of Hanover last year, the Aces should enter the contest tomorrow with a fight that should bring them victory.

Old Rivals

It is more than fitting that Hanover should be chosen as our opponent on Homecoming day, as Hanover is one of our oldest and strongest rivals. Back in the days of Moore's Hill college the two schools were rivals and have been such ever since the birth of Evansville college. On the gridiron they usually stack up about even. Last year those Hilltoppers defeated Harmon's men 8 to 0 while the year previous the Purple and White was victorious by a score of 6-0. With such a situation the game will mean much to both teams, and the crowd should be the recipient of a real treat.

Dope Slightly Favors Aces

Early season dope would give Evansville a slight advantage, although both teams have shown power at times and weaknesses at times, so it appears to be a matter of who shows their power at the right time. Hanover lost their first two games this season to two very powerful teams, namely Miama and Cincinnati university. In these two games their offense did not get much practice and the following week Oakland City held them to a scoreless tie. Last week Hanover showed the best form of the year and held the powerful Earlham team to two touchdowns. We said the dope favors Evansville, but on the other hand, Hanover has practically all of the men who last year trounced the Aces. So we'll just call it a battle and may the best team win, and may we have the best team.

Mentor Worried

Problems galore have presented themselves in the Purple camp this week. Last week's game clearly demonstrated that the Aces cannot get along without a more reliable punter, so the backfield had to be rebuilt to include John Feigel, who was the most promising booter on the squad. Injuries in the last tilt took a big toll and many of the first string men were not able to practice this week, making it very hard for the coaches to get their team in proper working shape. Cooksey is the most severely injured man on the squad and may not play tomorrow nor for several more weeks, if it is found necessary to scrape the bone in his leg. B. Feigel is the most promising center candidate in case Cooksey is not able to play. Dickman may not be able to fill his place at tackle, in which case Leach, Wallenmeyer, or Kneipp will be used. Dick, Fritsch, and R. Rea also received injuries but all should be able to play tomorrow.

Added Strength

Several old men (not in years) returned to the squad this week and added considerable strength. Kneer, a halfback who broke his nose in practice last week, was one whom the boys welcomed back. Another was Hollis, another back who has not been at practice for a week because of a bruised hip. He did very little practicing this week, however. Kneipp, a big tackle who has been out working, also returned and added strength to the squad. With the men that are in shape, coaches Harmon and Newcom have followed the rule of learn to play football by playing football and plenty of scrimmage and other heavy work has been handed out all week. All in all the squad is in about as good shape as ever this year and we believe they are ready to beat Hanover on Homecoming.

"What kind of tobacco are you smoking, Bob?"

"I didn't ask him."

Officer: "Judge, I searched this college boy and he didn't have any liquor."

Judge: "Hold him over. We'll have to give him an intelligence test."

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PURPLE ACES BLANK HANOVER IN BITTER HOMECOMING FRACAS

The Evansville College Purple Aces came to front last Saturday by defeating Hanover in the third annual Homecoming of Evansville College. The game was the climax of an elaborate two-day program in which almost every student participated.

The program opened Friday night with the production of "The Widow of Wasdale Head" and "A Dollar," by the Thespians.

The stunts Saturday morning were all of an original nature and furnished a great deal of amusement for the crowd. The Photozeteans won first place for the third time in succession, in presenting "The Growth of the Spirit of E. C." The Philos won second place and the Sigourneans won third.

The Purple Aces flashed brilliant form in the football game in the afternoon against the Hanover Hilltoppers. The Hanover team never threatened seriously and the Aces marched down the field repeatedly.

More stunts of an extemporaneous type were given at the masquerade party in the gym Saturday night. The "Miller Boy" was played by the entire group and was played with apparent great enthusiasm and pleasure. Apples, cider, and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Sophs in Education Change Courses Soon

A week from Monday the sophomores in the department of education will change their courses. Those who are at the training school will return to the college and those who are at college now will begin practice teaching.

The following are returning to Evansville College: Ruth Wood, Martha Schumacher, Ruth McKinne, Ruth Huegel, Verna Hasseries, Ellsworth Campbell, Ralph Barr, and Elma Barenfanger.

Taking their place at the training school are: Frieda Woods, Helen Were, Ruth Weber, Blanche Settlemire, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Naomi Knell, Ruth Hopkins, Ruth Gray, Helen Frederick, Leona Busch and Jeannette Brown.

PREXY TO SPEAK TO EPWORTH LEADERS AT CHICAGO MEETING

President Harper left yesterday for Chicago, where he will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the deans and leaders of Epworth League institutes, the representatives coming from all parts of the country. This meeting will extend over three days, concluding on Saturday.

Sunday morning Mr. Harper will preach at the Irvington Methodist Church in Indianapolis, and that evening at the Capitol Avenue Methodist Church. On Monday Mr. Harper will speak in the morning at the meeting of the Pastors' Association in Evansville and on Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

PROMOTION OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

The Engineering department of Evansville College has been asked to help organize and form a branch of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, along with several other engineering schools such as Louisville, Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee and University of Kentucky. Evansville has accepted the invitation and will participate in the joint meeting to be held shortly for this purpose in Louisville at the Speed Scientific School of Louisville University.

FACULTY CHEWS GUM AND DISGRACES COLLEGE

We are disgraced at last. Evansville college will never recover from the blow dealt to its honor by the faculty last Saturday morning. When the faculty arrived in the chapel that morning degrading comments were heard on all sides. Beyond a doubt the citizens of Evansville were shocked. The cause——(whisper it) the members of our faculty were chewing gum. The strange part of it was that it seemed to be a habit and I know they were enjoying it, especially the little boy of the faculty, Ralph Olmsted. For further particulars see him.

Students Receive Special Price To Musician Course

The Women's Musicians' club of Evansville has made possible for any student to attend its series of concerts this winter for two dollars. The course this year is costing more than any year previous and should be better than ever before.

On Thursday, November 17, the club is presenting Dussolina Giannini, soprano. A professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri said of her: "Have heard it said that Giannini sings like an angel. If I ever hear an angel sing, I should consider it the highest praise I could give that angel to say, 'You sing like Giannini'."

On Thursday, December 1, there will be a joint recital by Joseph Lautner, lyric tenor, formerly of Evansville, and Thelma Given, a young American violinist. According to critics, few violinists before the public have such technical ability.

The third concert, also a joint recital, will be given Tuesday, January 24, by Hans Kindler, Dutch cellist, and Marie Sundelius, Swedish-American soprano.

The next concert will be an unusual one with Gus Maier and Lee Pattison, duo-pianists, furnishing the program. These two men, who are still in their early twenties, have devoted themselves exclusively to music for two pianos and are foremost exponents of this field of music.

The final concert will be given on March 14 by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who gave a piano recital here last year.

President Harper says that this series of concerts comprises a part of every student's education and urges them to take advantage of this offer. Student tickets may be purchased from Mr. Olmsted's office.

W. W. REDING GIVES FRUIT FROM PALM TO COLLEGE

The fruit of one of the large palms of Florida has been presented by W. W. Reding to the college through Dr. Bigney. This fruit with the stem is about four feet long and is filled with thousands of small seeds. The plant on which it grew is about fifteen feet high.

This is the first specimen of its kind that has come to the College. It will be kept in the museum.

BAND PRACTICE CHANGED

The date for band practice has been changed from Monday night to Tuesday noon according to Prof. Robinson. The change was made to help members who had night work. Prof. Robinson asks that all members try to be on hand for all practices just as promptly as possible.

OFFER OF ENGINEERS FOR COLLEGE RADIO FINDS NO TAKERS

Although no one has yet run forward to announce that he is willing to match the offer of the department of engineering and thereby procure a super radio receiver for Evansville College, the prospects are far from unencouraging. Considerable interest has been manifested on every quarter in the proposal.

"I did not expect our offer to receive any immediate taker," said Professor Robinson in discussing the situation. "A good many persons still confuse real radio reception with the squeals and shrieks of the home-made receiver of a cheap regenerative set. Of course, it is hard for such persons to see what a radio set of the kind we are considering would mean for Evansville College and its students.

> Good news was received Wednesday by Professor Robinson when a letter from the Norden-Hauck company, manufacturers brought the word that the college will be allowed a 40 per cent educational discount. This means that the complete set can be purchased for a maximum of $400. Of this sum the department of engineering will put up $200.

Wants Best Set

"I am intrested in our havng a receiving set here only if it can honestly be said that we have the best set in this end of the state. I would want it to have such a reputation that people will turn off their own sets and say, 'Let's go out to Evansville College and listen to a real radio.' I think the one we are considering will be that kind of a radio. It has been perfected at with no thought as to cost. It is so powerful that under favorable conditions messages can be received from all over the world. It will bring in programs broadcast by a 500-watt station at distance of 3,000 miles. The 500-watt station is next to the smallest used, 250 watts being the smallest."

The set, if purchased, will be installed in one of the small rooms in the chapel balcony, and will be put in charge of Professor Winslow, who is a radio expert. Naturally a delicate piece of apparatus costing $500 or more cannot be used as a plaything by students, but arrangements would be made to use it to the limit for the students' benefit.

Varied Opinions Given

Students who were queried by the inquiring reporter about the benefit students would obtain from such a set were varied. Their replies were as follows:

Katheryn Wolcott—I do not think the radio would be of any practical use to the college students. Many students have radios of their own.

Benjamin Vaupel—Fine! Perhaps we could use it for chapel programs.

Katherine Engelsmann—I am for it. Hearing original talks instead of getting them second-hand is worth while.

Herman Siegert—I think it would be a good idea, but probably it would be locked up most of the time and we wouldn't get much good out of it.

George Wright—Oh, the idea is all right, but I believe there are other things we need more.

Emmanuel Baugh—I think a radio of the kind described would be one of the finest things Evansville College could do. I'm for it.

Harry Bristow—I like the plan. I favor it to the extent that I will be willing to help raise the money needed.

Commander Byrd Comes To Evansville January 18

College Brings Great National Hero Who Flew Over The Atlantic And Over North Pole

Commander Richard E. Byrd, American scientist and aviator, will be brought to Evansville on January 18 by Evansville College for his lecture on "The Atlantic and Other Flights." His lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures. He will speak at the Coliseum.

This announcement was made yesterday by President Harper after negotiations had been carried on for almost a month with the lecture bureau handling Commander Byrd's tour. No less than ten tentative dates were agreed on, but in each case either the date was not suitable because of conflicting events in Evansville, or was taken by some other city before it could be accepted by the college.

Commander Byrd is the first and only man who has flown fully-equipped aeroplane from New York to Europe. He was he who commanded the America on her flight last July. It was on May 9, 1926, that with Floyd Bennett, his associate, he flew a plane over the North Pole—the first man to achieve this wonderful feat.

Is Leading Scientist

Though he is a great aviator, Commander Byrd is also a great scientist and explorer. To a remarkably fine native endowments he has added a thorough education and many years' experience. His scientific achievements in the realm of aviation and exploration are second to none.

As a great national hero he is excelled only by Lindberg. Paris accorded Byrd an extraordinary welcome. New York on his return after flying the Atlantic gave him a welcome greater than the one which awaited him on his return from the North Pole trip. Homage was paid him, not as the winner of a successful stunt flight, but because year after year he had been steadily adding to air history new achievements of scientific value.

Committee Gives Support

In bringing Commander Byrd to Evansville, President Harper has the unqualified support of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college. At the meeting of this committee on Wednesday, the members unanimously endorsed the plans.

Commander Byrd has lectured in every great city of the United States. His lecture on his flight over the North Pole, given last season, was considered the outstanding event of the year on the lecture platform. This season's lecture and pictures on his flight over the Atlantic Ocean promise to be even more interesting.

Since the date of his appearance here is on Wednesday, the lecture will not begin until 8:30 o'clock in order that the event may in no way inconvenience persons who wish to attend the prayer meetings held in practically every Evansville church on that night.

Gamma Deltas Elect Officers for the Year

The three groups of the Gamma Delta Club have elected officers for the year. In the Kappa group, Hilda Dawson was elected chairman of the organization, Ruth Hock, recorder and financial chairman; Ruth Todrank, critic; Mary Alice Wilbern, social chairman.

Mary Van Cleve was elected chairman of the Beta section, Helen Eagan, critic; Virginia Haas, recorder and financial chairman, and Grace Davis, social chairman.

In the Alpha group, Jane Hewson is chairman; Louise Roth, critic; Kathleen Guthrie, recorder and financial chairman; and Ruth Moss, social chairman.

Besides this group of officers, there are general officers of the entire organization. They are Mabel Dillingham, president; Dorothy Dress, vice-president; Marjorie Chandler, secretary and treasurer; and Corene Crenshaw, social chairman. These officers were elected at a meeting of the entire organization which was held October 11.

PICTURE PRESENTED TO COLLEGE BY CLASS OF '27

In the lower hall near the dean's office there is a picture. In fact, there are two pictures, but this story tells of only one. This is the one which has on it at the bottom a brass plate upon which is inscribed, "The "Student, by Rembrandt. Gift of the Class of 1927."

This picture is an oil copy of the famous painting of Rembrandt, a Dutch painter and etcher. Like many other famous artists, Rembrandt died in poverty, although at one time he was the most fashionable portrait painter in Amsterdam.

Because the pictures arrived after commencement time last summer, there was no opportunity for a formal service of presentation by the class. To let the class of 1927 know that the gift is appreciated none the less, the faculty at a recent meeting instructed the secretary, Dr. Bassett, to write a letter of thanks to Alice Lytle, secretary of the class.

WRITERS TO CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS NEXT FRIDAY

Manuscripts which were handed in as try-outs for membership in the Writers' Club are being read and judged by all the old members. At the meeting of the club Monday, Nov. 7, the material will be voted on and new members chosen. The names will be published next Friday in The Crescent.

Among the selections turned in were three poems, five essays, and three short stories.

JUNIORS ELECT JUDGES

At the Junior class meeting Tuesday, Preston Julian and Alvin Miller were elected judges of the Student Court. Caroline Atkins, Madeline Wiseman and Walter Jeffrey were appointed for the social committee. President Lang stated that in all probability, the social committee would function very shortly.

CRESCENT

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OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
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A RADIO FOR E. C.

Opinions of several students are published in this issue regarding the proposed radio for the college. The engineering department has agreed to pay half the cost of the set, the price of which is estimated at $400.00.

This type of set will receive programs from almost any part of the earth and would undoubtedly bring a great educational value of the students as well as the recreational. Most of the students would like to see the radio installed but probably only a few will give the matter of raising half of the cost any consideration.

The engineering department could probably donate the set complete if they cared to do so, but then the students wouldn't appreciate it. If the students must devise some sheme of raising two hundred dollars on its cost they will certainly appreciate its value and will profit more thereby.

OH, BOY! WHAT FUN!

Such pep! What a time! It resembled the enthusiasm which is shown only when the Little Giants of Wabash come down for their annual trouncing on the hardwood.

All who attended the all-college party in the gym last Saturday left with a smile on their faces and a laugh in their voices. Why? It was for the simple reason that "a good time was enjoyed by all."

The party was not well attended, as most college parties are not, probably because most students thought it would be an evening of dry, uninteresting entertainment. However, it was hard luck only for those who were absent.

As much pep and enthusiasm as was shown Saturday night in the gym has not been seen on our campus for many a moon. Neither had the participants enjoyed as much genuine pleasure for quite some time as they did that night. May the divinities send more nights of this kind to our fair institution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If our faculty sit upon the stage to set an example for conduct during chapel hour, we request that they do actually set an example. It is rather hard for the students to take criticism on chapel conduct if the faculty members themselves do not practice what they preach. Discourtesy was shown to an outside speaker by those on the stage this week, and we reqest that the offending members sit down among the students, where it will not be so noticeable.

To a person coming in from another school naturally a comparison arises between advantages and disadvantages between the two schools. Coming from an old school with splendid tradition of past college generations, one is brought to a realization of some existing conditions here at Evansville which are going to build rather unpleasant tradition. The question of faculty members being active members of school literary societies seems to some people a very serious problem. In the first place the big schools allow no former fraternity or sorority, or club member to act in any capacity, except as adviser appointed by the school. The alumni are ever welcome, but laws, written and unwritten, decree that the alumni and actives are two separate organizations and that alumni shall not be in the active work and the actives shall not have anything to do with alumni, except through special invitation. Failure to follow this custom breeds a familiarity between faculty and club members which in many cases is rightfully resented by the other clubs. In several instances public allusion to such combines have brought criticism, which a new school can ill afford.

Relationship between the students and faculty constitutes the big problem of college life and it seems a shame that such a small thing should set a dangerous precedent. We welcome our faculty advisers, but is it fair that any faculty member should be an active member, or on par with the students and in such a relationship that it destroys the fine line of distinction and co-operation between alumni and active organizations?

—A New Student.

Tom: "When can I see you?"
"May: "Oh, you might call me up on the television sometime."

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long, scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."
"Well, sir, to be frank, you are lazy."
"Thank you, doctor. Now tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to the missus."

PERSONAL

Professor H. L. Humke was in Indianapolis Thursday night and Friday, meeting with a committee before the State Board of Education to consider revisions in the teacher training program. The State Board of Education is revising the teacher training manual and this committee represents the teacher training institutions in Indiana. The committee will recommend that fewer permits be issued and that standards required for licenses be raised.

Professor Cope and family visited Superintendent Wollner of Grand View Sunday.

Professor Humke has been asked to speak before the state teacher training conference at Manchester college, December 15 and 16.

Dr. Bassett will have as a weekend guest his cousin, Mrs. H. C. Mounce, and her son, Stanley. Their home is in St. Louis.

Miss Josephine Hardy, modern language professor here last year, is now teaching at Alma College, Alma, Michigan. Miss Hardy was granted leave of absence for a year, but in place of taking her intended rest, decided the vacation had rested her enough, and accepted this position when she heard of it. She is enjoying her work greatly.

A series of talks that will help the various Methodist Sunday Schools are being given by Professor Parker every Sunday. Sunday he talked on the program of teacher training in religious education at the First Methodist Church at the Vincennes district conference. Next Sunday he will talk to the Newburg Methodist Church in order to help them work out all Sunday School problems.

Dr. Bigney spoke at a parent-teacher meeting Friday, October 28 at the Vogel school in Terrace Park. "The School as a Community Builder" was his subject.

A VERSE FOR EVERY HUMAN EXPERIENCE

A verse for every human experience: A promise for every human need—Isaiah 55, 10-11.

When unsettled in your faith, read Genesis 1, 1.

When your courage needs reviving, read Joshua 1, 1-9.

When inclined to exalt worldly wisdom, read Job 28, 28.

When your path leads through the shadows, read Psalm 23.

When friends fail you, read Psalm 27, 1-5.

When anxious about a dependent old age, read Palm 37, 25.

When dicouraged, read Psalm 34, 1-10.

When forgetful of heavenly blessings, read Psalm 103.

When leaving home for your daily toil, read Psalm 121.

When thinking of your church, read Psalm 122.

When riding on the high tide of popularity, read Proverbs 16-20.

When you desire a picture of your Savior, read Isaiah 53.

When your soul responds to the wonder of nature, read Isaiah 55, 12-13.

When things are going well and you find yourself leaning too heavily on mere material prosperity, read Matt. 6, 31-34.

When thoughtlessly critical, read Matthew 7, 1-5.

When the death angel enters your circle, read John 14, 1-6.

When doubt assails you, read John 7, 17.

When bitter hatreds try to wedge their way into your mind, read I Corinthians 13.

When you are tempted, read Ephesians 6, 11-18.

When inclined to substitute the good for the best, read Philippians 4, 8.

When you want to know the mightiest force within human reach, read Hebrew 11.

When the Gospel falters on your lips, read Revelation 22, 17.

—The Wesleyan Pharos.

Stories about movie people getting married should end with a comma.

Stockings, it is reported, were invented in the eleventh century, but were not seen until the twentieth.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

Dr. W. T. Bovie, a pioneer in the application of physics to biology and also the outstanding man in that field in America today, has been appointed head of the new department of Biophysics at Northwestern University. He is widely known for his application of electricity to surgery. Incisions for operations can now be made with an electric current instead of a knife. In this method there is no pain and even very serious operations can be made with patients fully conscious. Another characteristic of this electrical surgery is that the electric current also closes up the blood vessels, thus making operations which were formerly dangerous because of the loss of blood are now comparatively simple. The absence of shock is another advantage. Recovery can now be more rapid.

HAMLINE

An exchange from Hamline University, where former "Prexy" Hughes is, was received this week. One of the outstanding articles announced plans for changes in curriculum. Dr. Hughes says that the "purpose of this study is to inquire if our curriculum conforms to the more modern practices of institutions of higher learning, particularly in such matters as honor courses, proper survey courses for the junior college and adequate provision for concentration on the part of the students of the senior colleges."

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, the new president of Franklin College, in his inaugural address given last week spoke on "Liberal Education and Contemporary Life." He opened his talk with the following statement:

"The greatest problem that we are confronting with respect to liberal education is that of restoring it to its original meaning and purposes." He then discussed the history of liberal education as it has developed through the middle ages, the renaissance, the scientific period and down to twentieth century times. The conclusion reached was that "a liberal education fundamentally is a study of contemporary life and all the problems growing out of that life. It has to do with every problem related to human life and human destiny."

MORE "Y"

Alliance, Ohio—Only those students interested in promoting the Y. M. C. A. work on the campus were urged to enroll as members in the organization this year at Mount Union College. The Y. M. C. A. wants a roster of active members rather than the most universal membership possible among the student body, as in former years.

The meetings of the association will rotate among the various fraternity houses with each fraternity acting in turn as host. The meetings will be a series of discussion groups which will be led by prominent men of the campus.

UNPRECEDENTED SACRIFICE

If a cyclone had taken its course through the Harvard campus, it could not have caused more consternation, wonderment, and gasping than did the recent resignation of the Harvard football manager. Left to choose between the glory of an "H" in a task that is one of the most cherished in Cambridge, and an "A" in his studies, the student turned to the "A." Harvard found it hard to believe that a man with his hand on the glory that is granted but few should renounce his opportunity. Some of the students snickered and muttered something about lack of spirit. But there were others who hailed the act as a much-needed victory for scholarship. The Harvard Crimson believes the trend is away from over-emphasis on extra-scholastic activities, and hails the resignation as a victory for the cause of learning. It believes that the manager is free from 'any stigma of disloyalty" that would have been charged to him had he cast his lot with scholarship a few years ago.

—The New Student.

Man below (extending hand): "Thanks, my name is Brown; pardon me for not getting up."

Nize Baby

One: "Ain't you got no poise?"
Two: "No, but you should see my liddle goils.'

Thrice Moaned Wails

Thoughts in the Library

I just love to study. I can't tear my eyes from my book, I ador studying so much!

Here comes Kathleen Guthrie. I wonder how she liked her date with Bee Feigel the other night.

Kathleen and Bee
Johnny Feigel is a mean boy.

Naomi Knell seems to have improved. She doesn't talk nearly so much lately. She is studying quite quietly at present.

Kathleen and Bee
I wish Miss Porter wouldn't wear such loud smocks. They'll ruin our eyes before long.

Kathleen and Bee
Every time I'm in the library I see Margaret Rubright. I wonder if she studies all the time she is in there.

Kathleen and Bee
Well, I've studied enough, I guess I'll leave.

Don Paton, Scotchman, dropped his glass of milk on the floor of the cafeteria the other day. Mr. Hudson had to take him to the hospital to have twelve splinters removed from his tongue.

The Castalians think that Wiggie and Alvin Brandenburger should take some vocal lessons before the Philos finish initiating them.

Polite stranger (coming to rescue of man pinned beneath upturned car): "Could I assist you? Er—my names is Jones."

The Tactful Tailor: "A poifect fit! An', y'know, it's a funny thing, Mr. Kimm—our cutter lost the measurements we made of you, so he cut this suit from gene Tunney's measurements that he got out of the newspaper."

The following was found pinned on the door of a deserted shanty in North Dakota: "Fore miles from a nabur; twenty-five miles from a post offis; twenty-five miles frum a r. r.; 180 miles frum timber; have a mile frum water; God bless our home. We're going East to get a fresh start."

TWO FLAPPERS MEET

How are you, kid?
You'd be surprised!
I like your lid,
It's advertised.
It sure looks fine
Just off the shelf.
Three ninety-nine?
Say, be yourself!
It's all the rage,
It gives me class,
Kid, be your age!
Step on the gas.
You got me wrong,
You're off your perch,
Well, kid, so long,
See you in church.

—The Reflector.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
8th & MAIN Robt. W. Cheshire & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

You will need a Wrist Watch to time your studies.

We have just what you want at your price.

Kruckemeyer & Cohn
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407 Main Street

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Professor Pumphandle

World-renowned psycho analyst, interpreter of dreams, crystal-gazer, water-witch, or what have you?

Dear Prof.: Is it good form to go into a classroom late? Dazed.

Dear Dazed: It is very poor form to enter a classroom after the bell has rung. You might remedy this breach of etiquette by leaving your previous class ten or fifteen minutes early to give you sufficient time. Or simply cut the class entirely.

Dear Prof.: I am sending you my measurements. Please tell me if they are correct. S. A.

Dear S. A.: By all means reduce your neck.

Dear Prof.: I am a young man with a fair complexion, blue eyes, and golden hair. Would you please tell me what to shampoo my hair with to keep it golden and also what colors I should wear? A Freshman.

Dear Freshie: Use water for your shampoos. Many have used it and recommend it. The colors for you are the delicate shades of shell pink, baby blue, and orchid. Also black and blue.

Dear Prof.: One of the members of the football team has been writing me letters and asking me for dates. Do you think I should give him a date? Brown Eyes.

Dear Brown Eyes: You came to college to get an education, didn't you?

Dear Prof.: My girl and I have been having an argument about which is correct, to eat melons with salt or sugar. The Wanderers.

Dear Wanderers: How revolting! Salt is the only correct thing to eat with melons! I should advise you to cut the acquaintance of any person who uses sugar on melons.

"I would be glad," said the clergyman, after he had given out the text for his sermon, "if the young man who is standing outside the door would come in and make obsolutely certain whether she is here tonight or not. That would be a great deal better than opening the door half an inch or so and thereby exposing the necks of the people in the back row to a current of cold air."

"How about some nice horseradish?" said the grocer to the bride.

"Oh, no, indeed! We keep a car."

"Yes," said the tall man, "I have had many disappointments, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"Some terrible shock that fixed itself indelibly in your memory, I suppose?"

"Exactly," said the tall man, "I had crawled under a tent to see the circus and I discovered it was a revival meeting."

"Sadie, what is a gentleman?"

"Please, ma'am," answered the well-bred child, "a gentleman's a man you don't know very well."

He: "I had a wonderful time at your party last night."

She: "Why, I had no party last night."

He: "That so? Well, believe me, I was at somebody's party."

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Hitch's Happy Harmonists

DANDELION HUNTING ALL OVER UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Who ate the dandelions? We had it all planned to write a very clever, appropriate feature story on the advantages of dandelion hunts in November, and then—we looked outside one day, just to see how the little dears were coming on, and lo! and behold! they were not!

Now they had been there just two hours before. That is, they had been there unless our eyes had been playing us a dirty trick again. And so there is no dandelion hunt feature story. Just this little tough morsel instead.

I guess Dr. Hovda got 'em, with his little stick and ball.

WEAKLY THOTS

Homecoming—plays, stunts, open house, a football game, and a party. Let's see—The plays were good, except that the "Dollar" didn't move along as quickly as dollars usually do. I don't like the idea of taking up a collection. It's hard on a fellow that's trying to make a good impression.

The very fact hat it took the judges so long to decide on the stunts shows that they were all good—or bad. Which? Why ask, we all know that most of them were very clever, especially the one we happened to be in.

Open house and ex-students. A few of last year's grads looking surprised to find that the college has gotten on so well without them; others trying to get back into the swing of things, not quite succeeding, and looking very uncomfortable, but most of them just happy to be back.

So to the game and yelled myself hoarse as usual. And by the way I don't like to sing hymns at a football game, especially when we're winning. Let's have something peppy and save the hymns for chapel. A fellow behind me had a grudge on one member of the team, knocked him unmercifully, and didn't even give him credit for the good plays he made. And the knocker was an E man, too. The most enthusiastic person in the stadium and strongy contrasting this cynical person in back of me, was a little old man. He was bald and wore a beard which made his head look up side down. But his yells nearly drowned out the murmurings of the alleged sportsman who wore his loyalty on his sweater only.

Nature lover (gazing at a gigantic tree): "Oh, wonderful oak, if you could speak what would you tell me?"

Gardner (nearby): "S'cuse me, mem, but 'e would probably say: 'If you please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce'."

Yellow: "Is he a good driver?"

Cab: "Well, when the road turns the same time he does, it's just a coincidence."

"Lit" Societies

Philos and Photos Entertain Freshmen

The Philos and Photos will jointly entertertain all freshman men at a party tomorrow night at the Municipal club house. The program chairmen from each society are Rufus Putnam, Philo; and Leslie McBride, Photo. Short talks will be given by Mr. E. C. Wolcott, Prof. Paul G. Cressey, and by the presidents of the two literary societies.

Theta Sigs and Photos Have Joint Literary Meet

The Theta Sigma Society and Photo Society held a joint meeting Tuesday night in the Women's rest room. The meeting opened with the singing of society songs. Devotions were given by Marshall Miller; musical numbers by the quartette; talk on rickets by Donald Paton; musical numbers by John McBrian and Marshall Miller; reading by Martha Boren; and X-Ray by Cynthiann Fennel. The meeting closed with the singing of the college song.

The pledges will take charge of the Castalian meeting Tuesday night. No definite plans for the program have been made although it will probably be a musical program.

A review on "The Revolt of the Desert," by T. E. Lawrence will be given by Helen Hughes at the meeting of the Sigournean society Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Beatrice Paton and Helen Maier will give the Sig Sheet.

MRS. HEADEN SEZ

That the redhaws are ripe on the tree in the Headen Retreat and that they are exclusively for the Freshman.

That a new tree is to appear which is to be for the faculty and it is to be a pecan tree. The fact of the matter is that the pecan tree is not only nutty but it only bears pecans every fifty years. Long live the faculty!

"Hello, Hello, is this you, Bill?"

"Yeah."

"Is this Bill Fritch I'm talking to?"

"Yeah, this is he."

"Well, it's this way Bill. I want to borrow ten dollars . . . "

"All right, I'll tell him just as soon as he comes in."

New Books In Library

Adventurous Religion, by Harry Emerson Fosdick
American Masters of Social Science, by H. W. Odum and others
American Poetry Since 1900, by Louis Untermeyer
American Soundings, by J. St. Loe Strachey
Ask Me Another, by ustin Spafford
Backyard Exploration, by P. G. Howes
Best Plays of 1925-6, edited by Burns Mantle
Business and the Church, by erome Davis
Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings, by M. H. Northend
Concerning the Nature of Things, by Sir William Bragg
Dean Briggs, by Rollo Walter Brown
Domestic Architecture of the American Colonies, by S. F. Kimball
Evolution and Religion in Education, by H. F. Osborn
The Esthetic Attitude, by H. S. Langfeld
A Faith for the New Generation, by ames Gordan Gilkey
Football and How To Watch It, by P. D. Haughton
Freedom of the Mind in History, by H. O. Taylor
The Frontier in American Literature, by Lucy L. Hazard
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HANOVER GOES DOWN BEFORE PURPLE GRID TEAM AT HOMECOMING

The Purple Aces came into their own, avenged their defeat of last year and anything else they may have against the Hanover Hilltoppers, and gloriously won their homecoming game by a score of 13-0. It was the Purple and White's day and they knew it. There was nothing spectacular about the game—the Aces simply played football as it should be played, and showed from the start to the finish that they had the stuff and were going to strut it.

It was hot, the weather we mean, and this fact probably kept the score from mounting higher, for the Evansville team played deliberately and confined most of their play to bucking the line.

Best from the Start

Captain Lang won the toss and chose to receive to start the fracas. After a few line plays and an exchange of punts the Purple machine started a march down the field that was only stopped when the ball had been safely placed across the coveted goal line. "Bounce" Harper, who broke into the starting lineup for the first time, snagged a pass for the extra point. The quarter ended soon after with the score 7 to 0, Evansville.

The second quarter came near being a repetition of the first. Hanover chose to kick and after some maneuvering in the middle of the field the Aces started another march that brought the ball to the Hanover ten yard line as the half ended. The Purple line functioned to perfection in this last offensive rush and seemed to take a liking to the new formation being used by the Evansville coaches.

Can't Stop "Soc"

Up to this time "Soc" Dick had done nothing unusual which is something unusual for "Soc". But the big "Gorilla" couldn't let it be long. Near the beginning of the second half, Mr. Rea, quarterback, elected to use a pass that Hanover had not yet seen, and said Mr. Dick caught the oval near the middle of the field and aided by some perfect blocking by Messrs. Davis and Fritsch and possibly others whom we failed to notice, sprinted the other half of the field for another touchdown. This was the most spectacular play of the game so of course "Soccie" had to be the leading man in order to give the ladies a treat.

From then on in the Aces played conservatively and used a strong line attack, conserving their passes for future use. Hanover hopes ran highest in the fourth quarter when John Feigel fumbled on his own ten yard line while attempting to punt and it was Hanover's ball. However, the Evansville line rose to the occasion and stopped everything the boys in red could muster, and after four attempts to pierce the line they were still in need of several yards.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

From their own ten yard line the Aces started a running and plunging attack that appeared the most powerful they have displayed this year. They carried the ball more than eighty yards without once losing the ball or using fourth down to make the distance. Stoltz, McBrian, and Cooksey cleaned out all opposition on their side of the line, and Whitledge and Feigel did not hesitate to do their stuff in going through the holes. The march was still in progress as the game ended with the oval just seven yards from another touchdown.

All in all it was a good football game and a fitting climax for the Homecoming celebration. A good crowd of students and alumni cheered the team to victory and they were strongly reinforced by the knot-hole gang.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (13)		Hanover (0)
Davis	L.E.	Hetherington
Knepp	L.T.	Garriott
Lang	L.C.	Waterman
Cooksey	G.	Holmes
McBrian	R.G.	Dill
Stoltz	R.T.	Telle
Harper	R.E.	Easton
R. Rea	Q.B.	Buck
Fritsch	L.H.	Furnish
J. Feigel	R.H.	Strothman
Dick	F.B.	Hammer

Punts and Passes

In the Homecoming game we saw:

Cooksey play a whale of a game despite the handicap of injuries. He was always in the right place and doing the right thing.

Stoltz literally tearing 'em up, making holes for his backs, and stopping all of Hanover's attempts to come through his territory.

"Soc" Dick give the crowd (especially the ladies) a thrill when he snagged a pass and raced fifty yards for a touchdown.

Bob Davis and Dr. Fritsch do some pretty blocking for "Soc" on that play.

T. Rea and "Bounce" Harper throw the Hanover backs for some big losses.

J. Feigel and Whitledge do some real line plunging.

"Tails" Rea heave some sweet passes.

McBrian, Lang, and Abel stop plenty of line plays and also run some nice interference on the offense.

Brandenberger and Fritsch rip off some neat gains around the ends.

Kneer leading plays for big gains through the line.

Kneipp looking like a stone wall at tackle.

The whole team playing a real game of football.

The results of some good coaching.

Everyone in the stands full of pep.

Everybody boosting, everybody winning.

Another Linguist

My friends looked at me pityingly as Hung Woo, the Chinese produce merchant, asked my order in his native tongue, but with an inscrutable Near-East-Side smile I shamed them when I salmly said:

"'Lo, John, me likee sloup veg'ble, clabbage, plawsly, cellaly, tlamotto, platotto, sling bean, sklosh, klon, ladish, cluclumba and slawbelly."

Girl: "What position do you play on the team?"

Disgusted Sub: "Oh, I'm just one of the vice-presidents."

Advice to About 20,000,000 Lovesick Maidens

You to whom his protestations,
Though they are devotional,
Seem, well, rather grotesque rations,
Lacking the emotional
Element you think you're needing,
Listen to this simple pleading:

Think of him as one who'd *nearly*
Die for you ecstatically;
One who loves you *quite* sincerely
But not cinematically;
Then, unless you're off your filbert,
Marry *him* and *not* John Gilbert.

"This is your new father, dear."

"But, mummy, we had hardly used the last one!"

Teacher: "And now, Mr. Dick, can you tell me what an essay is?"

Soc: "Essay? Essay? Oh, yes, ma'am—sex appeal.

He: "May I have the next dance?"
She: "But I don't know you."
He: "Then maybe we had better sit one out first."

Score by quarters:

Hanover	0	0	0	0	0
Evansville	7	0	6	0	13

Substitutions: Hanover, Whitcomb, Bakes; Evansville, Brandenberger, T. Rea, Whitledge, Abel, Kneer.

Touchdowns: R. Rea, Dick. Points after touchdown—Harper (forward pass from R. Rea.)

Officials: Referee, Davis (Indianapolis); umpire, Kelley (Rose Poly); head linesman, Eby (Wabash).

PURPLE ACES GIVEN SEVERAL DAYS REST DURING PAST WEEK

A rest was enjoyed by the entire Purple and White football squad this week from Wednesday to Saturday in order that all injuries might have a chance to heal and the squad might be in better shape to meet State normal here next week. However, the boys are taking daily workouts in the gymnasium and are following a rigid training program. Skipper Harmon said he believed this plan was the best to have his team ready for the boys from Terre Haute, whom he expects to be at least a match for his crew.

Scouts Are Busy

Although practice was discontinued for most of the week, the coaching staff is not letting the time go to waste. Evansville has three more teams to play this year and each of these will be scouted tomorrow.

Mentor Harmon will go in person to see State Normal battle Charleston, which team defeated the Aces recently, and he will be able to get a good comparison of the strength of the two teams. He can also get an idea as to the best style of attack to spring on the Normalites.

Coach Newcom will scout the McKendree-Shurtleff game and get the dope on McKendree, which team the Aces will meet on Thanksgiving.

Captain Lang will go to Bowling Green to watch the Western Kentucky Normal boys play the University of Louisville. The latter team beat Centre college last week, 40 to 0.

Prepare for State Normal

Bowling Green and McKendree are expected to be tough, and we are sure that State Normal is. So the Purple coaches will devote all of next week to preparing for the Terre Haute lads because they have the position of primacy.

Evansville has not met State Normal on the gridiron for the past two years and in the last encounter some of our present seniors will remember that Evansville was severely trounced. So there is another opportunity to even a count. But this is easier said than done as those boys do not take defeat without a battle. They have been defeated twice this season, but by powerful teams from Wabash and Franklin, and Franklin was able to gather but one lone touchdown, winning by a score of 6 to 0.

State Normal defeated Oakland City college by two touchdowns, the same as did Evansville. Tomorrow they play Eastern Illinois Normal, which team defeated Evansville 26 to 0, and we will have more recent data for a comparison of the two teams.

Purple on Right Side

Thus far the Purple and White record shows three wins and two losses. They must win their next game in order to stay on the winning side of the ledger. Then they would have but one more game to win in order to be certain of being on this same side at the end of the season. If they should lose the game next Saturday their chances would not look so good for ending the season with more wins than losses.

The team showed last week that they have a lot of power. We believe they are going to show the Terre Haute lads a thing or two and the students are backing them down the home stretch to win the rest of the games this year.

Chicago Cop: "What've you got in that car?"

Gangster: "Nothin' but booze, officer."

Cop: "I beg your pardon—I thought it might be history books."

"Steppin' out tonight, Gert?"

"Yes—to a concert. Me and Eddie are goin' to stand in front of the Elite Radio Shoppe and listen to Ben Bernie's orchestra broadcast dinner music."

"I hear they collected five thousand in the charity drive."

"Yes, but the superintendent of the charity bureau gets three thousand a year, the assistant fifteen hundred, office supplies and bills for past supplies, together with expenses of the drive, amount to four hundred—so only a hundred dollars is left."

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CRESCENT

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DATE OF THESPIAN PLAY POSTPONED TO TUESDAY, NOV. 22

The next Thespian production, "Outward Bound," by Vane Sutton-Vane, has been postponed from Friday, November 18, to Tuesday, November 22. The literary societies have agreed to postpone their regular meetings in order to support the play. The characters in order of their speaking are as follows: Anne, Vardine Russell; Scrubby, George Adams; Henry, Glenn Wingerter; Tom Prior, Adolph Grein; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Julia Mason Lang; Reverend Duke, Lewis Lockwood; Mrs. Midgett, Elizabeth Paton; Lingley, George Ranes; and Thomson, Herman Sieger. All seats will be reserved either at the College or Harding and Miller's, fifty cents.

The play has an unusual setting, the cabin of an ocean-liner, and here the seven passengers, the two lovers, Henry and Ann, the reckless young Tom Prior, the scheming Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Lingley of Lingley Ltd., who owns a chain of cinemas, a gold mine and a Methodist chapel, the Rev. Duke, temporarily tired of sermons, but keen about his job in general, Mrs. Midgett in need of a thorough 'oliday, find themselves outward bound to some mysterious port, with Scrubby, the steward, in charge of affairs, and Thomson, the examiner, awaiting them at their destination.

It is primarily a play of character interest, rather than plot, and its unique atmosphere gives one a cerebral rather than a spinal thrill. It is said that the best location from which to see a play is the edge of one's seat, and this is calculated to bring the audience to that desirable locality.

To attempt the production of a play of this type, a pronounced success in London and New York, is no small undertaking for the Thespians, and they are putting their best efforts and talent into it. The college and community will be given an unusual dramatic evening, Tuesday, November 22.

Miss Jane Addams To Speak at Trinity

Miss Jane Addams, internationally known social worker, will be the second speaker on the Trinity Lecture course, this Sunday evening. Miss Addams' life has been one of international fame and appeal. Her name is always connected with Hull House, the field of most of her activities.

Hull House was opened in 1889 for the purpose of helping the poor and giving to women of society an opportunity of doing something worth while and at the same time interesting.

Robinson and Robb Inspect Ohio Bridge

Professors Robinson and Robb went to Paducah, Ky., Thursday to inspect a bridge being built across the Ohio at that place, on which two E. C. engineering students are working. These students are Leon Mooradian and Carl Fritsch. Professors Robinson and Robb plan to study carefully the opportunities here for further co-operative work of this kind.

The band will meet on Thursdays at noon, instead of on Tuesdays as formerly announced by the Crescent.

Prexy To Conduct Extensive Speaking Program Next Week

President Harper will speak almost every day during the next week, going twice from the city. On Thursday he will go to Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to attend the inauguration of the new president, Dr. Henry J. Burgstahler.

Tonight he will formally close the Epworth League Conference with an address.

On Sunday morning he will go to New Albany to attend a special symphony service where he will be the speaker. He will speak, by request, on "Music and Religion."

Tuesday night he will address the Orchestra Club of Bosse High School at its meeting.

He goes to Princeton Monday to speak to the Gibson County school superintendents and principals at the Pullman Hotel.

Saturday night Mr. Harper will speak at the meeting of the salesmanship division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Night Classes Enroll

The indications are that the enrollment in the night courses in engineering will reach fifty, which is the largest enrollment of any night classes ever previously conducted by the department. Registration in shop mechanics and radio principles were held on November 9.

Jackson Finds Cotton Raising Unprofitable

Raising cotton in Evansville is not a profitable profession, Professor Jackson, 1421 Grand avenue, found when only about one-third of the normal crop blossomed from the seed that he had planted in his back yard last spring.

Seized with a desire to see if the cotton plant would mature in this section of the country, Professor Jackson urged Charles M. Brown of the Lincoln Cotton Mills to give him the seed.

The same experiment was tried in Union township several years ago. It also was unsuccessful there because the warm season was too short.

Testing Machine Repaired

The tortion testing machine which was received from the Olsen Company, and which was damaged in transit, is being repaired and assembled by several of the engineering students, under the direction of Marion Watson.

Rev. J. M. Walker Speaks On Trip To Old World

Rev. John Mann Walker was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday morning. He told about his recent trip to the Old World, and the many interesting things that he did, showing some of the articles which he purchased, consisting of Oriental rugs, brass bowls, lace, gloves and tapestry. His comparison of prices, the differences in selling methods and the extreme courtesy of the people, and a contrast of women's position, clothing and the famous women thought of as the party passed through each country were mentioned. Everyone availed himself of the opportunity to see at close view the articles which he brought, at the close of the meeting.

Helen Hasse opened the program with two vocal numbers, accompanied by Grace Davis.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PRESENT ATTENDANCE SYSTEM

The student committee on chapels appointed by LaVerne Becknell, president of the S. G. A., several weeks ago, met with President Harper for a second time Tuesday afternoon in the faculty room. The meeting was called by President Harper at the petition of the members of the committee made last week.

Complaints of the various representatives of the student body were given in regard to the present chapel system. The majority of the committee were dissatisfied with the present system although no remedy or definite improvement had been drawn up for presentation. Several of the committee were hearty in their endorsement of the present system.

"I am always glad to have your help in these matters," President Harper told the committee, "and I welcome constructive criticism at all times. The matter is too big a question to say that any idea is without faults."

President Harper also stated that he would like to have the student committee meet with a committee from the faculty to discuss the problem. He stated that he thought this would foster a better spirit of co-operation between students and faculty. The plan was enthusiastically received by the committee.

Five New Members Admitted to Writers'

Of the eleven applicants, five new members were admitted into the Writers' club on the merit of their submitted selection. Those who were chosen are Ann Yezner, Miriam Hardy, Katherine Zurstadt, Vardine Russell, and Amos Boren. The manuscripts included essays, a story, and a poem.

The first meeting which the new members attended was held last night at the home of Dr. Nichols, in Hartz avenue. Each new writer was requested to bring an original manuscript, which might be on any subject and of any type. These selections were discussed by the members.

Education Freshmen Must Meet Standard In Arithmetical Work

The freshmen of the department of education are expected to measure up to a standard of one hundred percent in the fundamentals of arithmetic, such as intergers, fractions, decimals, percentage, etc. Professor Humke believes that every freshman in his department should be able to solve problems with a result of one hundred percent. Repeated trials with intermittent drills are offered. Friday is usually set aside as hurdle day and those who have been in the "hospital" may use that day to prove their improvement in skill and ability. There is a chart in the department of education which indicates the standards and progress of the students.

This principle is not new in the fundamental work in teacher training. The same principle is applied in spelling and music by Mrs. Reeves and will be used in penmanship in the spring quarter.

The department of education hopes to include English and perhaps other subjects under this plan next year.

"Hospital" classes will be provided for all who are not up to standard. Those who can pass the rigid preliminary tests will be excused from these classes.

Professor Humke spoke at the open house parent teachers association Tuesday night at Bosse high school.

Inauguration of President Harper To Be February 17

TALLEY PRESENTED TO EVANSVILLE IN PLEASING CONCERT

Miss Marion Talley, the brilliant young American prima donna, was presented to Evansville in a concert at the Coliseum Wednesday night, through arrangements made by Professor Herbert Heidecker with J. McClure Bellows, representative of the Metropolitan musical bureau.

To those who have been following her brilliant career, she not only fulfilled expectations, but her youth and personality, caught her audience and actually thrilled them. She appealed to all as a typical American girl, with her simplicity in dress, her curls caught in a soft knot at the back of her head, and her charming smile, which included all.

Her phenomenal success is not hard to explain when one has seen and heard her. Her voice is exquisite, pure and clear, and almost without blemish. Her program included several famous operatic numbers such as "Una voce poco fa" by Rossini from the "Barber of Seville" and the polonaise from "Mignon". A great many of her numbers were sung in English and these included Bishop's "Lo Hark the Gentle Lark", "Trees" by Rasbach and "Cherry Ripe" by Horn. She concluded her program with a vocal arrangement of Strauss's "Blue Danube".

Miss Talley is from Kansas City, Missouri, where she first received notice for her voice. She attended Manual Training high school and always sang the solo parts in the inter-school music contests. She was soloist in the Unity Church and also sang in the First Christian Church. Her voice attracted so much attention that a benefit concert was arranged for her by several wealthy men and enough was obtained to send her to New York and later to Europe for training. She then was given a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company and her friends from Kansas City chartered a special train to New York to be present at her debut. The papers were full of her phenomenal success.

Through all her successes she has remained the same simple girl that she was, when she was merely the daughter of a telegraph operator living in a little five-room flat with her mother and sister, Florence. Her mother and sister always travel with her, Florence being a splendid pianist and playing all Marion's accompaniments for practice. Those who accompanied her in Evansville were her mother, sister, maid and the assisting artists, John Corliano, violinist, and Stewart Willis, her accompanist. Miss Talley spends her time very quietly and devotes her time to her music that to every audience she may give her best.

Airplane Secured as Sample Senior Emblem

A sample emblem for the Senior class sweaters has been secured from the Schmeltzer Sporting Goods Co. of Kansas City, Mo. It is in the shape of an airplane, 5 x 8 inches in size, and made of blue felt. The complete design will consist of the word "Aces" upon the body of the plane, the letters "E. C." on the wings, and the figures "28" on the tail.

It has not as yet been decided what the class sweater will be. A sample of the blazer in the colors of dark blue and white has been secured from the Beard Co.

Founders' Day Banquet To Be Part of Two Day Program

Events of Founders' Day and the inauguration of President Harper will be combined in a two-day educational program on February 16 and 17, according to plans announced yesterday by the faculty and trustee committee on the president's inauguration.

Putting these two events together will give the College a celebration which should eclipse all former programs.

Conference for Seniors

The two-day program will open Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16, with the vocational conference for out-of-town high school seniors, following out the custom started last year with such great success. This conference will close at 4 o'clock and from 4 until 5 Open House for local and out-of-town seniors will be held.

This is to be followed promptly at 5 o'clock by the annual Founders' Day banquet in the gymnasium. Last year more than 1000 persons, including about 650 high school seniors, attended this banquet. An outstanding speaker will be secured for this meeting. The banquet will be over promptly at 8 o'clock so that all who care to may attend the Musicians' Club concert at the Coliseum.

Dr. Hughes To Speak

Installation ceremonies proper will occur Friday, Feb. 17. At 10 o'clock will occur the inaugural, preceded by an academic procession, and President Harper will deliver his inaugural address.

At 12 o'clock there will be luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy for visiting delegates and the faculty of the college. This is to be followed by an educational conference at the McCurdy in which the visiting delegates will participate. It is planned to have Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College, and Dr. J. H. T. Main, president of Grinnell College and Alumnus of Evansville College, as leading speakers at this conference.

At the close of this conference the visitors will be entertained, probably by a trip around the city, until 6 o'clock when there will be a dinner for the delegates and faculty.

At 8 o'clock will come the grand finale to the two days' celebration—a mass meeting at the Coliseum at which time some outstanding leader in the field of Christian education will speak.

Invitations will be sent to many colleges in Indiana and other states and it is believed that a great many delegates will be present. A special invitation has been issued to Dr. Hughes and to Bishop William F. Anderson, formerly president of the Evansville College Board of Trustees.

Harmon Shows Students Responsibility in Training

Coach Harmon spoke to the student body at assembly Monday morning pointing out the main essentials in the training of athletes and the duties of each student regarding training. He told the students that they were responsible for the training of an athletic team as much as the team itself and that the attitude which demands training from the athletes must grow out of the student body.

Choir Prepares Program

The Evansville College choir is preparing a Christmas music program to be given sometime in the near future. The choir is practicing every Monday night and Thursday noon under the direction of Professor Heidecker. The choir has about twenty members.

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CHAPELS

There were mutterings among all peoples and the crowd was in confusion. And wise men came from the far corners of the campus to counsel them, saying, "Behold, it is being forced upon us and we have no other choice. Let us rise up and assert our rights."

This is not a Biblical story nor the picture of an uprising among some unfortunate Roman colony but the actual happening in our very halls regarding the chapel services in which we are now engaging. Even our college students who are supposedly upon the threshold of the pinnacle of learning attained in the colleges of today go about muttering to themselves of the great wrongs which are being inflicted upon them.

Religious chapel is compulsory. So is all of the academic work of the school, the physical education, or any other branch of the curricula. Why? Because college students are not yet awakened to the fact that they are here to get an education and they must still be driven just a bit in order that they will get a few of the surface values of college. Religion is a thing which under ideal conditions is to be learned by an honest desire and an intelligent effort on the part of the student; but so is history or English and there are very few students who would learn very much without required class attendance.

Students, let us not be narrow on the subject. No one is trying to force any religious belief upon us. There isn't the slightest trace of any one church in our chapel services. We are merely sent to a general religious service in the hope that the more fortunate of us will absorb a certain amount of morals and ethical character of which all of us have more or less use.

Fnially, let us look at the question from an administrative viewpoint. There is a need for a certain amount of religious life on the campus. How is this need to be met? Can it be by optional chapel attendance? Consider our past experience. This plan as well as many others has been tried and failed. Then consider systems used in other schools. The most successful systems everywhere are compulsory chapel services. Should we not profit from experience or should we learn for ourselves?

The administration is always glad to have suggestions and constructive criticism from students. It may be given as freely and frankly as though you were talking to your parents. Then there is no reason for the muttering of protest in the halls. Instead, find a better plan than the present one and offer it to the chapel committee of the S. G. A.

Abdallah's Amens

A HINT

WITH THE Coming of
EVERY NEW school year
COMES THE ironing out
OF various campus problems.
THIS YEAR has been no
DIFFERENT FROM any other
IN MOST respects, but
THERE IS one big
DIFFERENCE in that we
HAVE THREE or four
STUDENTS WHO have
TAKEN IT upon themselves
TO WIELD THE hammer
RATHER than the horn
AND THEREBY to give to
OUTSIDERS THE impression
THAT OUR COLLEGE is
RUNNING in low on a
DOWN hill pull.
VARIOUS MEANS have been
TRIED TO acquaint these
INDIVIDUALS of the fact
THAT THEY are not
AWAKENED personalities
AND SAVIOURS of mankind,
BUT RATHER, just little
KNOCKERS who do not go
TO STUDENT government
AND YET complain of
ACTION OF that body. These
INDIVIDUALS bless all
ACTIVITIES with which
THEY are connected
AND SEEK to condemn
ALL EFFORTS of those
WHO DO not come to them
FOR THEIR elevating
ADVICE. THEY even elect
TO CRITICIZE the faculty
FOR THEIR attitude in
CHAPEL AND their relation
TO LITERARY societies.
ABDALLAH, refraining from
MENTIONING THE names of
THESE STUDENTS at this
TIME, SUGGESTS that any
AND ALL such students
MAY ATONE for their
PAST OFFENCES by throwing
AWAY their hammers
AND USING HORNS to boost
OUR OWN college.

—ABDALLAH.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."
"Why so?"
"I said he was, on that exam."
"Don't you think that couple across the way are a bit unconventional?"
"Just a shade, Luther; just a shade."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO A NEW STUDENT

A New Student has entered our college. This individual claims to have come from an old school with a splendid tradition of past college generations. We doubt very much if the school is as old as the history of Moores Hill or its traditions so revered.

This student attacks the principle of active participation of faculty members in society affairs because it is not being done by the sororities and fraternities from which this person comes. In the first place our societies are not bound by the same rules of sororities and fraternities and in the second place this person has further admitted ignorance of conditions because many fraternities have faculty members living in their houses and sharing with them in their enterprises and pursuits. It is probably of interest to note that one women's and one men's society here are older than the majority or fraternities of our universities.

Our contributor expresses the old belief that familiarity between faculty and student would cause such students to be granted extra favors. Evidently this student has never been in classes with such advisors and rates our faculty at the minus nth degree.

Our contributor laments the fellowship of faculty and student because it destroys the fine line of distinction between faculty and student. Apart from our classes, are we not all big sister and little sister and big brother and little brother. Surely our faculty are never too distinct and apart from us to share in our trouble, to enjoy with us our happiness.

We suggest that this New Student become more thoroughly informed upon the question and to be sure that there are signs of smoke before the cry of FIRE.

There was a letter in the last issue of the Crescent rebuking our faculty for laughing at a chapel speaker. Instead of such a rebuke I think they might be congratulated for having a sense of humor and the capacity of enjoyment under even such tiresome surroundings.

Would that I were childish enough to enjoy myself thusly but alas, I am so sophisticated that I am unable to see any enjoyment in them and can only sleep through it all, and sleeping in the daytime gives me an atrocious headache.

Our faculty, right or wrong, are still our guides, counsellors, and friends. May they always retain that unsophisticated ability to enjoy themselves. I envy them.

ABOU BEN ADAM.

This is the way the little Boston girls sing, "I Don't Want To Play in Your Yard":

"I have no desire for amusement within the curtilege of your residence.
I am averse to the personality which erstwhile was a source of gratification to me;
A sentiment of regret will prevade your being, upon observing my method of locomotion, in descending the covered aperture leading to your subway.
It will be impossible for you to vocalize effectively down the subterranean passage which is utilized as a receptacle for showers of early spring.
I shall not permit the ascent of the apple tree which is owned in fee simple by myself and family.
I reiterate. I have no wish to play around the adjacent parts of your premises.
Unless I am accorded the respect which is commensurate with my station in life.

Little Sniffleblister: "Well, Pop says that when you kick off we are going to get a brand-new automobile and a house."

First Married Man: "I just gave my wife a green bracelet to match her new green dress."
Second Husband: "Yea—I just gave my wife an eye to match her new black dress!"

One: "Why are you walking so stiff-legged, Ignatz?"
Ign: "Fool, I am breaking in a new pair of underwear."

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

A THINKING DOG

Did you ever hear of a dog who knows three hundred words and can pass an examination on them? Perhaps not, but Fellow, a pedigreed German shepherd or police dog owned by Jacob Herbert of Detroit, did that very thing before a psychology class at Columbia University the other day. His master has been educating him for the last four years, ever since he was a year old. Those who saw him pass the examination before Prof. C. H. Warden say that Fellow has the intelligence of an eight-year-old child.

In giving the commands to Fellow Prof. Warden sometimes spoke in an ordinary tone of voice, sometimes very low, sometimes very loud. He used gestures one time and none another. He went outside the door and spoke through the door so Fellow could not see him. It made no difference how it was done Fellow always understood. He responded to such statements and commands as these. "Suppose you go to the door and wait there," "Stand up against the wall," "Do it again," "Go over and get on the table," "Jump off it," "Turn around," "Go to that lady in the back row and put your head in her lap," and many more.

The dog also has a wonderful memory for names and faces. He was introduced to several members of the class and later when their names were called he went directly to them and put his head in their laps.

Mr. Herbert says that dogs are like children in that the first lesson they must learn is to love their teacher. He says that he never said anything to Fellow without a purpose and never punished him or rewarded him except by saying "what a shame" or "good dog."

PREXY SAYS—

"Health is good and disease is bad for all living things, potatoes, roses, horses, men, women, and babies. Therefore against whatever cunning of argument to the contrary, I am for all things that make for health and I am against all things that make for disease."—President W. L. Bryan, Indiana University.

"My advice is that each of you pick a hero and worship him with all the devotion at your command."—President Charles R. Richards, Lehigh University.

"When you go into a classroom you ought to expect something to be done to you, and the professor ought to expect to do something to you."—President A. B. Hall, University of Oregon.

"The boy or girl who comes to college and has not the moral strength to stand up for the ideals he or she has been taught at home, but hauls down his or her colors, does not deserve a place on a college campus."—President A. F. Hughes, Hamline University.

"Society does care immensely how a college student behaves. It cares how he eats and sleeps, how he works and plays. Future generations will care how you conduct yourself on this campus."—President E. L. Hendricks, Central Missouri State Teachers' College.

PRINCETON ELECTS—

Jim Reed of Missouri, nominated in convention extraordinary, and pitted against Herbert Hoover, was elected president of the United States by a majority vote of 55 freshman students of Clio Hall, Princeton University, who have started the first of what probably will be many college straw votes on presidential possibilities.

Divided first into party nominating groups, the democrats, after failing to meet the two-thirds rule requirement, waged a fierce battle and finally chose Reed over Al Smith. The republicans picked Hoover after discarding Hughes and Coolidge. Both party conventions worked amid deluges of oratory and floods of rhetoric. With candidates nominated, the students wiped out party lines and voted for the person most likely to win before the people. The fiery democrat won.

—The New Student.

"So Jonesy finally married his stenographer?"
"Yes, she felt that he had dictated to her long enough!"

Weakly Thoughts

Thots, even tho they may be weak ones, are often so fanciful, so fleeting, and so overpowering that we can hardly believe that our minds can imagine such strange things in such a few seconds. Our minds seem to leave our bodies and dash madly off on some strange caper returning as suddenly as they left and we realize that it was nothing but a hallucination.

My mind took just such a trip this morning.

I was standing on the corner of Third and Main waiting for a street car and huddling up in a corner of the bank building to keep warm. As usual the people around me attracted my attention—all of them were working people rushing to work and they had only a few minutes to get to their various places before the clock struck eight. Each one had a certain place to go, a certain thing to do.

Suddenly I imagined that I was standing in the wings of a great theater and looking behind stage just a few minutes before the rise of the curtain. These people were the actors—they were taking part in this great play "Industry" which has made such a hit not only on Broadway but all over the world. They are hurrying—at eight o'clock the curtain goes up and they must all be in their respective places—the stenographer in her office typeing and flirting with the junior partner, the nurse and the doctor in the laboratory with bottles and test tubes, the policeman here on the corner blowing his whistle, the clerk behind the counter, the conductor, the banker, the lawyer, the newsboys—really the cast of characters is too long to go over all of them.

At eight o'clock the bell rings, the curtain rises, and each takes up his particular role, and so they act all day until at various times in the afternoon they will make their exits.

And as I stood smiling to myself and enjoying the play immensely a Bellemeade car comes 'round the corner and unconsciously I take my cue, step from my corner in the wings onto the stage itself—enter the student.

How much more fun to be an actor than merely watch from the wings.

The cry of "meat! meat!" and the crash of paddles gently teaching collegiate traditions to freshmen is a sound still often heard on American college campuses, the columns of Kansan exchanges show.

Central College, Fayette, Mo., leads the list for unusual frosh regulations. An entire afternoon is designated "Worm Day." To quote the Central Collegian, the college paper, in speaking of the antics of the "yearlings":

"Dame Fashion was in a queer mood. Trousers were worn inside out and backwards. Shirts and ties faced north when the 'model' walked south. 'Worm cosmetics' were shoe polish and mercurochrome. . . . There were speeches, solos, and hog calling contests."

The climax to the "bill" was an act in which all "Worms" were required to throw their shoes into one pile and dive in to sort out their own property as quickly as possible. Bitter pills were awarded the losers in each act of the afternoon. Only the men were required to participate although in previous years co-eds have taken part as "wormisses."

HOBO DAY—

Butler celebrated Dad's Day by having a Hobo Day also Everyone was requested to wear "rags and tags" to the Butler-Lombard game that day. It seems as if they were very much in evidence. Prizes were offered for the best outfits. The boy who won the first prize of $5 besides covering his head with an immense straw hat further protected it by a much patched umbrella. The two who won the prize for the best doubles won it on the merit of their chewing tobacco and the bottles they carried on their hips. Honorable mention was received by the one lone "hoboess."

The idea of Hobo Day was presented by Coach Clark who thought it rather fitting because of the proximity of Hallowe'en.

Stude: "I don't like some of these flies."
Indignant Waiter: "Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I will kill them for you."

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

MISS CARLIN HONORED

Miss Nell Carlin, a summer graduate of Evansville College, has been granted cum laude honors. Miss Carlin's feat is remarkable in that she has attained these honors in extension work, summer school, and night sessions entirely.

Gladys Marsh, a graduate from Evansville College in the class of '27, visited Evansville last week.

The Bachelors held a Hobo Convention Friday night in Welborn's back yard. The hobos and companions answering the roll call were Cowboy Lang and Melba, Stumpy Ohl and his sister, Al Brandenburger and Mildred Vaught, Tom Rea and Patricia, "Tails" and Florence, John Mangrum and Lucy Cambron, John McBrian and Carolyn Atkins, and "Wiggie" and "Tag."

Dr. Bigney spoke before the Epworth League at Howell Sunday evening. "Pray Ye Therefore" was his subject.

Dr. Bassett addressed the Brotherhood of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church last night. His subject was "Early Christianity, Its Records and Rivals."

"Power of Truth" was the subject used by Dr. Bigney when he spoke Monday evening at a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Central Methodist Church.

During next week, which will be observed by Epworth Leagues as "Win My Chum Week", Professor Legg will speak in various Methodist Churches on this subject. Sunday night he will talk to the Howell Church and Tuesday night to the Wesley Church.

The quarterly dinner of the Men's Lodge will be held Saturday night. Each man will bring one guest.

Blair Hughes gave a party at his home Friday night. Those present were Ruth Moss, Virginia Haas, Kathleen Guthrie, Marjorie Chandler, Dorothy Dress, Katheryn Begley, and Esther Monnig, with Blair Hughes, Harold Smith, Walter Korff, Doyle Gardner, Fred Hulvershorn, Ted Spitzmiller, LeRoy Baldwin, Doris Vaughn, and Maurice Lennon.

Philos Initiate Pledges

On November 1, the Philoneikean Literary Society gave the second degree to the following pledges: Byron Harper, Alvin Knowles, Alvin Brandenburger, Ray Hollis, Claude Abshier, Wiegand Knerr, Arnold Berger, and Lewis Cooksey. All pledges are reported to have lived through the ordeal, although several are said to have had gray hair the next morning as the result of their terrible experience.

NEWSPAPERS DISCUSSED AT CASTALIAN MEETING

Newspapers will be the general topic discussed at the meeting of the Castalians Tuesday night. "Your Favorite Part of Any Newspaper and Why" will be the answer to the roll call. An article on newsboys will be given by Margaret Rubright. "Tabloid Newspapers—Are They a Menace?" will be discussed by Hays McCollom. "Bigger and Better Murderers" and "The Mission of the Funny Papers" will be given by Katherine Englesmann and Naomi Kohlmeier. Esther Torbet will give the catechism.

Sigs To Entertain At Wild West Show

The Sigs will entertain their dates Saturday, November 19, at a wild west show. The details are not to be announced until later, but this much is certain: the girls are not to know until the invitations have been issued who their dates are to be. Each member has been given the name of another member whose date she is to secure. And "steadies" are to be separated for the entire party, if they get there at all, according to Julia Mason Lang, president.

Six pledges were given the second degree initiation by the Theta Sigmas last Tuesday night. The society held a dinner at the Girls' Dorm after which the initiation was given the pledges at the home of Alice Stevens.

The Co-op club will hold a banquet on the night of November 21, at the Olivet Church. The members will have their employers as their guests, and President Harper will be the principal speaker. Motion pictures will be shown later.

A visitor to Evansville College during Home-coming week remarked that at last he realized what the well-known letters "E. C." meant. When asked he replied, "Expert Chewers."

Meet The Frosh

The most appropriate and intelligent way to start this column would be to begin with the president of the Freshman class, Leroy Baldwin. Leroy is a graduate of Bosse's class of '27. He was quite prominent at that school, taking part in athletics and dramatics. He is continuing his outside interests here at college by being interested in, besides the welfare of his class, the choir and the dramatic society.

Norma Kincheloe, a Centralite, also graduated in '27. She played for the school orchestra and took part in many musical recitals. She is continuing her work in music here as she wishes to become a concert pianist.

Alice Purcell '27 from Reitz, was president of the Reitz girl reserves. She was also on the student council. Her interest in the Y. W. C. A. still exists in our college "Y".

Walter Korff graduated from Central. He has always been interested in the airplanes and so is now studying mechanical engineering in the hopes of some day becoming an airplane designer.

Louise Schnute '27 from Central, is taking a premedic course in order to become a doctor. She will finish her training at Indiana University.

Virginia Oncle '27 of Bosse, took part in the Bosse senior play and was chairman of the senior girls. She is a member of the Evansville College choir and is also interested in dramatics.

Maurice Lenon '27 of Central, took the lead in the Central senior play. He was editor-in-chief of the Centralian. He is vice-president of the freshman class and is taking the prelaw course.

Lucy Cambron '24 of Central, has taken some college work at Western Reserve College for Girls. She has worked in the Evansville public libraries. She is now working towards an A. B. degree.

Kathleen Guthrie '27, from Bosse, was a member of the Bosse senior girls' basketball team. She also took part in various entertainments given at that school. She is taking a prenursing course which she hopes to complete at the Robert Long Hospital at Indianapolis. She is a member of the choir.

Burtrice Brown also hails from the Bosse class of '27. He was prefect in the student government body at that school. He also took active part in basketball. He is playing in the Evansville College band. He is training to become a history teacher.

CLEO McKOWN LEADS GRAY BOTANICAL CLUB

Cleo McKown has been elected president of the Gray Botanical Club at a meeting last week. Other officers elected are Dalton Battin, vice-president; Louise Mann, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Lohmeyer, critic; and Mary Florence Siegel and Margaret Wolcott, program committee.

The club will have its first meeting November 14. The program for that meeting will be as follows: "The Life of Asa Gray" by Osborne Fichbach; "Life of a Forest" by Marion Huck; and "Why Preserve Our Forests" by Virginia Oncle. There will also be pictures shown illustrating how our forests are being destroyed.

DO YOU KNOW—

That there are no "Cowboys" in the freshman class?

That Mary Flo caught her aunt's bridal bouquet?

That it is only fifteen more days till we Thanks-give?

That it won't be long till Santa comes?

That you had better do your shopping early?

How long it would take a wooden-legged elephant to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle if it only takes twelve pancakes to shingle a dog-house?

That this is a line and it's running low?

"Did that fellow keep going after he hit you?" the bystander asked the pedestrian, a-sprawl in the road.

"No," dazedly replied the victim, "he kept coming."

Sociology Class Brings Apples To Professor

The touching devotion of the student to the teacher is still existent, it seems. We had innocently supposed it long extinct but an example of its persistent efforts for existence was recently given Evansville College in Mr. Cressey's interesting if somewhat infantile sociology class.

Mr. Cressey is a devotee of apples. But you know how these poor young college teachers struggle along on the meagre salaries they get. Just enough to keep body and soul together. And he just couldn't support the constant drag that the frequent purchase of apples necessitates. And with that thoughtfulness that is so characteristic of Evansville College students his class decided to remedy the lack of liquid funds.

On Monday, Mr. Cressey came striding into 210 with the assured air of a man who knows what he is about. He walked up to the desk—and then he turned around and walked out again. For on the desk reposed a large number of bright red shiny apples, some were even wrapped up in tissue paper and tied with a dainty pink and green ribbon (they couldn't find any blue) a card attached showing that the apples were intended for their "dear, dear teacher."

Butterfly: "C'm on, kid; gimme a kiss."

Cuthbert: "Oh, no; I have grave trepidations."

Butterfly: "Aw, that's all right; I'm vaccinated."

Little Sniffleblister: "Say, Uncle, when are you going to play football again?"

The Rich Uncle: "Why, I don't play football. What makes you ask me that question?"

He: "Summer time."

She: "Yes, when I feel more like it."

She may be an artist, but she seldom draws the line.

Mary Flo: "If I had a football team—"

Dougan (interrupting): "You never will; it takes eleven men."

Prof. Legg Defines Religion in Chapel

For the benefit of those of the student body who did not fully understand his previous definition of religion, Professor Legg in chapel last Thursday explained it. "Cosmic integration," he said, "is just fellowship with God or the bringing of the entire universe into one harmonious whole. The death of Jesus brought about atonement which, when pronounced differently, becomes at-one-ment, which is the real definition of religion." Professor Legg closed his short talk with three scripture references to illustrate the fact that God is not only cosmic but personal and should be, therefore, very real to all people.

LEGG SPEAKS AT ZION AND ASBURY ON "SALT"

"Salt" was the topic for two speeches given by Professor Legg last Sunday. In the morning he talked at the Sunday School rally of the Zion Evangelical Church.

In the evening he talked at the Asbury M. E. Church of which Rev. E. A. Boston, who is enrolled at Evansville College, is the minister. Rev. Mr. Boston spoke at the St. James' Church of which Rev. Amos Boren, also a student at Evansville College, is the minister.

Friday night Professor Legg will speak at the Father and Son banquet which will be given by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. There his subject will be, "Hard-Boiled".

"Well, I'm engaged to Adeline."

"But only last week you said you were engaged to her sister Mabel."

"Yes, that's right."

"But you can't marry them both."

"Who said anything about getting married?"

New Books In Library

The Negro and His Songs, by Odum and Johnson
The Orientation of College Freshmen, by H. J. Doermann
The Phantom Public, by Walter Lippman
Poetry's Plea for Animals, by F. E. Clarke
Psychology of Dress, by F. A. Parsons
Recent Revelations of European Diplomacy, by G. P. Gooch
Rise of American Civilization, by C. A. and Mary R. Beard
Science, the False Messiah, by C. E. Ayres
The Seven Seals of Science, by Joseph Mayer
Some Mexican Problems, by Moises Saenz
Trumpets of Jubilee, by C. M. Rourke
What's Wrong With American Education, by D. S. Snedden
Death Comes For the Archbishop, by Willa Cather
A Good Woman, by Louis Boromfield
The Grandmothers, by Glenway Wescott
The Ninth Wave, by Carl Van Doren
Twilight Sleep, by Edith Wharton

What Do You Think?

Tuesday afternoon, we wandered through the halls seeking those whom we might question as to their opinions on the much-discussed question of organizations at Evansville College. The opinions are varied as the students asked. To the question, "Is Evansville College over-organized?" the following answers were given:

Carolyn Atkins—No. You really need to be in a lot of things. You get more out of different organizations than you do going to classes.

George Wright—Very few persons belong to more than one or two organizations. They do not take more than two nights a week, since the college regulates that.

Marjorie Achilles—I don't think there is.

Ray Hollis—This college isn't over-organized. There are too many people running around without anything to do. With more organization we might have more school spirit.

Mary Davidson—It's all right, but it hasn't so much going on as other places I've heard of.

Ann Yezner—I think so. There should be fewer organizations and each one should accomplish more. There are at present a large number but none of them do anything.

Coach Harmon—There wouldn't be if we had more system in selection of officials. Some do everything and most do nothing.

"Soc" Dick—I don't think so. If the organizations that are here would do something they'd be all right. They don't do anything for the College.

Hilda Dawson—It is to a certain extent. If several of them were combined more might be accomplished.

Vardine Russell—There are too many things for one student to do and not enough for others.

Donald Paton—There are too many departmental clubs. There are not so many individually, but when you add the time they occupy it amounts to something.

Bill Hughes—The class organizations don't function. The literary societies and the Y's don't take in all the rest by any means. The department organizations don't amount to anything out of class work.

Mary Flo Siegel—I don't believe it is. The people that go to social functions would have their own anyway.

Margaret Miller—No. I don't think there are too many. Organization is concentrated in the hands of a few. However, extra-curricular activities are the only way of getting college organized on the true college spirit. There is too much for one group to do, but a lot sit around and never do anything.

Prof.: "When was Rome built?"

Stewdent: "At night."

Prof.: "Where did you get that answer?"

Stewdent: "Well, Rome wasn't built in a day."

"What are you doing now?"

"Looking for a wife with a steady job."

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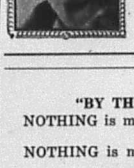

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MARY FLO SIEGEL LEADS BASKETBALL TEAM THIS SEASON

Mary Florence Siegel has been elected captain of the girls' basketball team to succeed Dorothy Welborn, who is attending Butler this year. The prospects for a winning team this year are very good.

There are four letter girls playing: Mary Davidson, star guard and former Central player; Verna Hasseries, playing second year for E. C., from Bosse; Mary Flo Siegel, forward from Boonville, and Imogene Davis, guard.

There is also some good new material in Hilda Dawson, forward, star Owensville player, Mabel Dillingham, forward, and for two years captain of the Bosse team, and Ruth Smith, guard from East St. Louis. Other members of the squad are Melba Schlueter, Katherine Zurstadt, Jane Hewson, Iris Sullivan, Dorothy Hunt, Clarice Jones. Mary Fitzsimmons, a promising forward, received the first injury of the year, when she fractured her wrist.

The schedule of games has not yet been decided.

Three Men Expelled From Football Team For Poor Training

The wrath of the Purple Mentor, namely coach John M. Harmon, struck the football squad in all its fury last Monday and knocked three gridders, two of them letter men and first stringers, from the ranks. Cooksey, Stoltz, and Kirk were expelled on account of laxness in keeping training rules.

This drastic action of the coach did not come altogether as a surprise to the squad, for the coach has told the boys repeatedly that he believed there were members of the team who were not training and always made it emphatic that he had no room on his squad for men who would not train.

Axe May Fall Again

According to Mr. Harmon there have been others on the squad who have broken training but the boys who were expelled were those he thought to be the worst offenders. He hopes that the others may profit by their example and that there will be perfect training on the squad hereafter. If this result is not immediately obtained, however, the mentor may find it necessary to again use the axe, and he states that he will continue to use it until he has none left on the squad except men who will train to the letter of the law.

Players' Story

All three of the unfortunate men firmly maintain their innocence. All three were interviewed by the Crescent sports editor after the coach's action, and each stated that he was unable to understand the action and claimed that he had done nothing which would justify such action. Yet all seemed to think that an appeal to the coach would be of no avail.

No doubt they were right in this last thought. Although Mr. Harmon did not state any specific instances he said that he was sure that the boys were not training. In a talk in chapel Monday morning he told of his feelings in the matter, and Monday afternoon he gave the squad a little stronger talk.

Squad Settles Down

A more serious atmosphere settled around the grid camp after the Monday uprising. The men went to work in earnest and showed a lot of fight in their scrimmages Tuesday and Wednesday. While Stoltz and Cooksey were both men with a lot of football ability, time alone will tell whether their absence will weaken the squad. Six new men have reported within the past week, among them "Squirt" Baldwin, a letter man from Bosse high school. None of the new men have much chance of getting into tomorrow's scrap, but they may prove of value in the remaining games.

"Is that your flaming Jane in the red dress?"

"Yes, why?"

"Well, she's out on the porch having fire drill with some other guy."

"Joe says he has never had a wreck since he got his car."

"I believe it, but he had an awful wreck when he got it."

Punts and Passes

Well, tomorrow we will see whether or not the rest has done the team any good.

Dope is decidedly against the Aces—but the boys will not listen to it. Nothing but touchdowns count in this game.

Captain "Cowboy" Lang says that he has a premonition that tomorrow is going to be his big day. Frank did not express it that way but that is what we figured he meant.

"Gorilla" Dick says that he, too, expects to be hot; but he failed to explain just what he meant.

"Ox" Rea has shown his best form of the season in practice this week. We're expecting big things from this little lad.

The "Master" scouted State Normal last week and we hope he has a way all figured out to beat them.

If Al Brandenberger and Bob Davis don't snag some passes tomorrow we miss our guess completely.

Dr. Fritsch recently developed a boil on his right arm, but he expects to be in the game just the same. Some boys are that way.

Lang has been working out at tackle this week and if used there McBrian and Able will perform at guards. They have looked like a good pair this week in practice.

HEM AND HAW

Hem and Haw were the sons of sin,
Created to shally and shirk;
Hem lay 'round and Haw looked on
While God did all the work.

Hem was a fogy, and Haw was a prig,
For both had the dull, dull mind;
And whenever they found a thing to do,
They yammered and went it blind.

Hem was the father of bigots and bores;
As the sands of the sea were they.
And Haw was the father of all the tribes
Who criticize today.

But God was an artist from the first,
And knew what he was about;
While over his shoulder sneered these two,
And advised him to rub it out.

They prophesied ruin ere man was made;
"Such folly must surely fail!"
And when he was done. "Do you think, my Lord,
He's better without a tail?"

And still in the honest working world,
With posture and hint and smirk,
These sons of the devil are standing by
While man does all the work.

They balk endeavor and baffle reform,
In the sacred name of law;
And over the quavering voice of Hem
Is the droning voice of Haw.

—Bliss Carman.

"Was the operation successful?"

"Yes—the patient died, but the doctor recovered from the estate."

Policeman: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

The young bride had promised to take care of Barbara, a neighbor's child, for the afternoon. When tea was served, Barbara was given her milk in the "company china" cup along with the other guests. A sudden crash, and the new set was minus a cup.

The child looked down at the wreck, and then up at the hostess. With her face wreathed in smiles and a little sigh of relief, she said: "Gracious, wasn't it lucky I drank all my milk before it happened!"

He (at football game): "Your eyes are wells of mystery. Your—"

She: "Hold that line."

"Why is the police station a good place to stop?"

"Because it's arrest room."

ACES FACE STRONG FOE HERE TOMORROW FROM STATE NORMAL

What is in store for the Purple Aces tomorrow? That is the question on the lips of most Evansville college backers just now. And the gridders themselves hardly know what to expect, but they know that they are in good shape and ready to give their best.

The dope is decidedly in favor of State Normal. Last week they defeated Eastern Illinois Normal, which team beat the Aces a few weeks ago to the tune of 26 to 0. Although the boys in purple will enter the fracas decidedly the under-dog, they are not figuring on letting the boys from Terre Haute win a football game with a bunch of figures on paper; they will have to make their scores by crossing the Evansville goal line, and this "Cowboy" Lang and his gang of warriors intend to prevent.

New Men in Lineup

That there will be some new faces appear on the local team when the starting whistle blows is now a certainty. Two men who have heretofore started every game have been permanently expelled from the squad but their places will be well taken care of.

The center position, left open by the expulsion of Cooksey, will be filled by either L. Feigel or Hollis. "Freak" Feigel is a big lanky lad and has been looking good at the position in scrimmage this week, while Hollis is a midget but an old head at the game and is full of fight. Hollis is also suffering from a bruised hip which may slow him up a bit.

Kneipp and Leach are making the strongest bids for the tackle place left open by Stoltz. Kneipp is a big boy but a little green, while Leach is a chunky freshman with nothing but high school experience. However, both are good men and the position will be well taken care of should either or both be used.

Aside from these two positions there will be little or no change in the lineup. Captain Lang and McBrian look plenty good at guards, with Dickman holding down the tackle berth opposite Leach or Kneipp. Ends are what there are plenty of, with Davis looking best on the left flank and either Harper or T. Rea on the right.

Backfield Uncertain

The backfield is not so easy to pick for there are a number of halves of about equal performing ability. R. Rea will no doubt bark the plays from quarter and A. P. Dick will be there plunging the line from fullback.

Take your pick of the halfbacks. Dr. Fritsch, a little Irish chap has been one of Harmon's best ground gainers and still looks good at the job. Brandenberger is a speed demon and has an unusual knack of grabbing forward passes. He will no doubt get into the game and especially if the Purple Mentor elects to use his aerial attack to any great extent. Knerr, who was out for a while with a broken nose, is back at it again and bids fair to start at a halfback position. He is a power on line plays. Whitledge is also fighting hard for a backfield place and is a fast and shifty ball carrier and a good all around man.

Normal Plenty Good

Whatever eleven men are called upon to start the fray for the locals, they will have their hands full and maybe a little more. "Tails" Rea was sent to scout Coach Marks' men last week and he reports that they have a powerful team. They are heavier than the Aces and besides their brawn have some fast backs and ends. They have a powerful line charging outfit and also a number of plays of more fancy variety. The fact that they beat Charleston Normal is proof enough that they are good, as Charleston gave Evansville her worst trouncing of the year. But the Aces are not beat until the final whistle—so bring 'em on.

A New York actress was giving a benefit performance at Sing Sing. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," she trilled.

From the back of the room a deep voice ejected, "But lady, how they do help!"

The critic wrote: "The play ended, happily." What a whale of a difference a little comma makes.

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Paton, Linc Editor, Announces Entire Staff For Coming Year

More Pictures, Less Reading Material To Feature 1928 Annual

There will be a LinC again this year. The Chain will be unbroken. The faculty committee on publication last week authorized a publication of a college annual for this year. The contract has been given to the Keller-Crescent Co.

The copy of the LinC will be a smaller volume this year. There will be less reading material but more pictures. All art will be uniform throughout the book and will be in Gothic style.

The entire staff includes Donald Paton, editor; Hayes McCollum, assistant editor; Julia Mason Lang, literary editor with Ralph Rea and Carolyn Atkins as assistants; organizations, Katherine Zurstadt; art, Joe Burke, Amos Boren, Gordon Legg, and John Mangrum; athletics, Mary Flo Siegel; photograph editor, Mary Louise Mann; snapshot editors, Leland Feigel and Helen Maier; alumni, Alice Stevens; humor, George Wright. Advertising will be in charge of LaVerne Becknell and circulation in charge of Fred Hulvershorn.

John Feigel is the business manager.

SHULTE URGES COLLEGE STUDENTS TO BE CAREFUL

Because the number of automobile accidents has increased so greatly in the past few weeks, especially in the rainy weather, Sergeant William H. Shulte, of the traffic squad of Evansville, in chapel Tuesday, appealed to the students who drive cars to be more careful. He left cards for the students to sign, pledging themselves to obey traffic rules.

Following this, President Harper talked to the students about money. He said that besides knowing how to make money one must learn how to save and spend it. He stressed the ideal of stewardship.

SCIENTIFIC PAPERS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

The reprints of the scientific papers of the late Dr. Charles W. Hargitt of Syracuse University have been presented to the library of Evansville College by his son, Dr. George T. Hargitt, also of Syracuse University. These reprints number about 100 and cover a period of work of nearly 50 years.

Dr. Hargitt is one of our own graduates, of the class of 1877, and was a personal friend of Dr. Bigney. He was one of the outstanding biologists of the country and for 35 years held the position of head professor of zoology at Syracuse University.

The constitution of the S. G. A. must be simplified and vitalized was the conclusion of the committee on revision appointed by La Verne Becknell. This committee, which met Tuesday with President Harper, consists of Walter Jeffrey, chairman; Helen Maier, Mary Florence Siegel, and John Feigel.

Armistice Program Presented in Chapel

Armistice Day was commemorated in a special chapel program, last Thursday. Mr. Winslow opened the program with a violin solo, "Traumerei." Three trumpeters, Alvin Brandenberger, Burtrice Brown, and Niles Sinnett, played an accompaniment to the hymn, "God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand." A challenge given by President Harper urged the students to take up the burden of the dead soldiers. Hubert Kockritz sang a solo, "God of Our Fathers Known of Old." His solo was followed by the Athenean Oath repeated by the student body.

Professor Legg read the Scripture and gave a short talk. Taps was sounded by the trumpeters as the conclusion of the program.

DRINKWATER'S PLAY "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" TO COME NEXT MONTH

Under the auspices of the Southwestern Historical Association, John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln" will be presented at the Evansville Coliseum, Friday, December 16. This play is one of the best-known of the many plays woven about the life of the great president.

An unusual incident is the fact that the play was orignally produced in Birmingham, England and later in London, in both of which places it was remarkably successful. The first production of "Abraham Lincoln" in America was at the Stamford Theatre, Stamford, Connecticut. The author, John Drinkwater, is himself English, but in spite of this he gives a wonderful picture of one of the greatest heroes of American life.

The play is presented in six scenes, taking in the life of the Lincolns at Springfield, the events in Washington, Appomattox, and the final scene at Ford's Theatre in Washington. The cast takes in many of the better known figures of that period, Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury; John Hay, Lincoln's secretary; William Custis, a negro preacher; Mrs. Lincoln; Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war; General Robert E. Lee; Susan, a maid, and others well-known in history and tradition.

Y. M., Y. W. TO HOLD RELIGIOUS RETREAT

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and committee members are to attend an inspirational retreat this Sunday to be held at the Salem School on the Stringtown Road. Those who are attending will meet at the college at two o'clock.

Jewell Mann will open the meeting with devotions, after which Professor Legg will lead a discussion on making religion real. After the supper hour, Anne Louise Thrall will lead devotions and Dr. Harper will lead the second discussion on making religion real to others. A candle light communion service will close the meeting. Professor Legg, Miss De Long and the presidents of the associations, Jewell Mann and Anne Louise Thrall, composed the retreat committee.

CASTALIANS TO FEED FOOTBALL SQUAD AT BANQUET NOVEMBER 28

On Monday, November 28, the Castalian Literary Society will give their annual football banquet. Those present will be: Wesley Able, Maurice Able, Brandenburger, Davis, Dick, Dickman, John Feigel, Leland Feigel, Fritsch, Gardner, Harper, Hollis, Knerr, Keneipp, Lang, McBrian, Moore, McBride, Tom Rea, Ralph Rea, Vaughn, Watson, Whitledge, Hilgedick, Eckler, and Leach, with Mary Florence Seigel, Martha Schumaker, Esther Torbet, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Kathryn Englesman, Margaret Wolcott, Bettye Lou Tolliver, Ruth Gray, Ruth Huegel, Kathryn Wolcott, Margaret Wolcott, Anna Marie Wittekindt, Frances Welborn, Hayes McCullom, Melba Schlueter, Vardine Russell, Anne Thrall, Carolyn Atkins, Marion Huck, Naomi Kohlmeier, Alma Southard, Louise Vickery, Frances Tanner, Elma Barenfanger, and Naomi Huegel. Also John Harmon with Jewett McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James Newcom, Dean Wahnita DeLong, and President and Mrs. Harper.

Committee Wishes To Print Prexy's Lecture

President Harper has been asked by the Mendenhall Lecture Committee for permission to publish in the back of Mendenhall Lectures his lecture on the "Order of Worship" given at DePauw University during the conference on Church Music.

This book is published every year and consists of a group of lectures given by noted men at DePauw University. This year the lectures were given at the same time that the lectures of the speakers at the conference. Lectures by three of the speakers at this conference have been included in the publication.

This year the lectures were given by that well-known minister, Bishop Edward H. Hughes of the M. E. Church.

Women's Council Gives Tea Monday Afternoon

A Thanksgiving tea will be given by the Woman's Council for all the girls in the college, on Monday afternoon, November 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the rest room. Elva Winkler, president of the council, is in charge of arrangements and she will preside at the tea. Alice Stevens, Julia Mason Lang, and Vardine Russell will serve.

During the afternoon, music will be furnished by the trio composed of Lorraine Stock, Eleanor Haas, and Oddrun Bentzen. The rest room will be used.

The Woman's Council will also give a Christmas tea for all the girls in the college sometime before the Christmas vacation.

Student Court Elects

John McBrian was elected president and Helen Maier secretary of the Student Court at a recent meeting. The court consists of Betty Paton, John McBrian, and Helen Maier, senior members; Prentice Julian and Alvin Miller, juniors; Wayne Paulen, sophomore; and John Fish, freshman.

Thespians To Present First Drama Of Season Tuesday

EVANSVILLE IS HOST TO STATE DEBATERS

Evansville College is again to have the privilege of entertaining state orators. The occasion this time will be the first elimination of the place discussion contest. Students competing will be from all parts of the state, including the representatives from Earlham, Hanover, Butler, Franklin, Notre Dame, Manchester, and Wabash. The date for the event has not been chosen nor the distribution of awards which are given by the Misses Seabury. Emmanuel Baugh, representative for Evansville in last year's contest, received second place and a prize of $30. Miss Le Compte wants all students who are interested in representing Evansville this year, to see her for details.

ROBINSON AND ROBB SECURE POSITIONS FOR CO-OP ENGINEERS

As a result of the trip of Professors Robinson and Robb to Paducah, Ky., and Brookport, Ill., last week, co-operative relations have been established with two large firms, the Union Bridge and Construction Company, a firm engaged in building an auto bridge across the Ohio River near Paducah and Bridgeport, and with the engineering firm of Howard, Harrington and Nash, one of the largest firms of its kind in the world.

Two "Co-ops," Leon Mooradian and Carl Fritsch, have been working on the project for the past six weeks. They returned to college on Monday and Kenneth Gose went to take their place. Gose will be engaged in surveying for the bridge. His particular work will be baseline triangulation, the most exacting and accurate kind of surveying.

Paul Egbert and Nelson Prall also have gone to Brookport to be in the employ of the construction company. They will be engaged in general construction work.

At about the first of the year two other "Co-ops" will go to Brookport to make concrete analysis. As local materials are being used by the company, it is necessary that each batch of materials be tested in order that the correct mixture for the concrete may be obtained.

Concrete Course Planned

In order to prepare the students more adequately for this work, the concrete laboratory course, taught by Professor Robb, will be given during the winter quarter instead of in the spring. Equipment for a complete laboratory for the analysis of concrete aggregate and the design of concrete mixtures is now being ordered.

It will take a year and a half or more to complete this bridge, which is one of the largest in the United States under construction. More opportunities will occur for engineering students, especially those in the department of civil engineering to get valuable experience of a kind that no other engineering school in the state can offer. It is likely that before the bridge at Brookport has been finished, construction will have begun on the bridge across the river at Evansville, so that this unusual opportunity may continue for four or five years.

The department very likely will establish co-operative relationships with the construction company which is building a dam across the Ohio near Paducah. Many engineering students worked on the Newburg Dam, which has just been completed by the U. G. I. Construction Company.

Cast and Critics Feel Optimistic About Success of Play

"Outward Bound," by Sutton-Vane, is the next production to be staged by the Thespians. The literary societies have voted to offer the Thespians their support that night, by postponing their regular meetings, since the play is to be produced on Tuesday, November 22.

The characters are most optimistic about the play, and those who have seen rehearsals are sure of its success. "Outward Bound" is primarily a play of character rather than of plot, and is quite a mystery play. Henry and Ann provide the romantic setting, Tom Prior is the near-villain, and Mrs. Midgett furnishes the note of pathos.

On Monday night, several people were asked to attend a rehearsal for critical purposes. Miss Le Compte intends, if it is feasible, to ask others also for the same purpose, feeling that the view of an outsider is very valuable to the characters in their problem of working out of the play.

MISS JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS AT TRINITY

Miss Jane Addams, noted social worker, author and one of the most eminent women in America, gave an address entitled "Governmental Efforts Toward World Organization" before a capacity audience at Trinity M. E. Church, as the second series of community lectures last Sunday night. The central theme of the speech was the idea that diplomats all over the world must co-operate in forming a organization by which war can be averted.

The three divisions of inter-parliamentary union established in 1895 were discussed, the judicial executive, and legislative. Instances were cited of cases that had been taken to this court and settled, numbering 64 up to the time of the World War. Parallel cases of cholera and "phosy" jaw were drawn to show how quickly nations could co-operate in stamping out things which caused loss of life. She urged that diplomats curb and avert conflicts between nations, first by legal enactments, second by educative reasoning, and third by gradual developing of new diplomatic customs.

HOME EC. GIRLS ARE SHOWN USES OF MILK

Miss Millicent Atkin, formerly of Evansville, demonstrated various uses of evaporated milk Monday, before the home economics students. She is a graduate of Chicago University in the home economics department and is now traveling for the Evaporated Milk Association, demonstrating the uses of evaporated milk.

Miss Atkins showed the girls how to use evaporated milk in making sandwiches, drinks, candies and other things; and she gave the girls samples of the things she made. After eating them the girls all agreed that they were as delicious as they looked. She took the names and addresses of the girls and promised to send them literature that would tell them more about the uses of evaporated milk.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

There is an underlying force found on many campuses which is commonly called school spirit by the students of those institutions where it is found. To attempt a definition of this term would be a very hazardous venture even for Webster. However, there are certain actions which take place at most schools which are clearly outside of the boundaries of any definition of school spirit.

The department of physical education of our college is to be complimented on the fact that all athletic events of the school are begun promptly as advertised even though there are, as happened last Saturday, more players on the field than students in the bleachers at the opening of the game. Such a condition, nevertheless, does show a lack of spirit in the student body.

Regardless of the poor and uninteresting conduct of student government meetings, there is something definitely lacking from any organization of the school that would call any sort of a meeting in direct conflict with the S. G. A. meeting. If there is to be a student meeting, it must be representative of the students or it is a waste of time.

Next Tuesday evening the Thespians are presenting "Outward Bound," in the college chapel. A production of this type, given only with a great deal of effort and a fairly large expense, deserves the support of the students. Our sincere wish is that although our history may have some few disgraceful episodes, next Tuesday evening the Thespians will be greeted with an expression of a spirit that looks up to a better future.

S. G. A. MEETINGS

The Student Government Association groans and bemoans the fact that the students do not support it and that no one attends meetings, but nothing is said concerning the haphazard manner in which these meetings are conducted. Perhaps there would be a more general interest among the student body if meetings were called only when there is something for the students to discuss instead of having little social gatherings every Friday morning because it is time to have another S. G. A. meeting.

The women behind me—"Listen, they're playing 'America'."

A man by my side—"What's that they're playing, anyway?"

A little girl across the aisle—"Oh, mama! They're playing 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

Aren't we the patriotic Americans?

Speaking of shows—one doesn't appreciate the acrobatic stunts until one goes home and tries to touch one's hands to the floor.

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

Coy Young Thing: "I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday."
The Brute: "Why, what happened?"

Since seeing is believing, there is little wonder that people believe in the modern girl.

Customer: "No, I simply couldn't wear this coat; it is too tight.
Clerk: "Pardon me, madam, but I've shown you all of our stock now. That's your own coat you have on."

THE MODERN MARINER OUTWAR DBOUND

It is a bit of fantasy,
And it stoppeth one of three.
"By my Evansville College student mind,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The College doors are opened wide,
The Thespians cavort therein;
The crowd is met, the stage is set;
May'st hear the merry din."

They sit up wisely in their seats,
And something each one hears;
And thus went on that drama strange
Of stranger mariners.

The ship uncheer'd, the harbor clear'd,
Silently did it sail.
The smoking room was shadowy;
The sky outside was pale.

And now there came the passengers
With proud or humble voice;
But one and all could not recall
The harbor of their choice.

And through the room, where gather'd gloom
Did send a dismal shade,
With hand in hand, like spirits bann'd,
A pair of lovers stray'd.

The two were here, the two were there,
The two were all around;
But, full of fear, if aught drew near
They utter'd ne'er a sound.

The sky grew black, the sea grew black,
Both ship and wave were still;
A muffled drum afar did thrum;
And one who guessed was shrill.

What sort of boat was she to bear
No port or starboard light?
And was thatt steward all her crew?
Was Death aboard? Why were they few?
Was death their common plight?

They groan'd, they stirr'd, they all sat down,
And made a common pact;
It was full strange and businesslike,
To see those dead men act.

But best they fared who best had loved
All things both great and small;
A genial, big Examiner
Came in and judged them all.

Except those two who sail'd again,
Doom'd restless, night and day;
The pang, they curse with which they died,
Had never pass'd away.

But now this spell was snapp'd: once more
Life reach'd and pull'd them back;
Their dog was at the window-pane,
And made the glass to crack.

Inside Information Concerning Ford's New Car Is Given Out

Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a workman on the street
That he had a letter in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbucoo
Who said the negroes in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown,
That a man in Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews
About someone in Borneo
Who heard a man who claimed to know
Of a swell society feminine fake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece
Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a friend, with a son about,
Who knows when the new Ford is coming out.

We have been repeatedly asked for information concerning the new Ford, and we are pleased to promulgate to our readers the full benefit of the information we have gleaned from first one source and another. Here it is:

The new Ford will be known as the Linford, taking its name from Abraham Lincoln, its founder, and Henry Ford, its manufacturer. Some other name may be substituted.

The car will be equipped with a running gear, engine, body, gasoline tank, radiator, and other accessories usual to other automobiles.

On the extreme front end the car will be equipped with a radiator, which will serve as a reservoir for water with which to water the road. The front of the radiator will be meshed so as to be an excellent smasher of bugs, insects, other people's chickens, and the like.

Situated somewhere on the car will be a gasoline tank, which will contain a certain number of gallons of gasoline, or any liquid sold as gasoline by filling stations. A lesser number of gallons can be used if desired.

All seats will be equipped with cushions of more or less softness. On the touring and sedan models the rear seat will be placed directly behind the front. Both seats will be protected from sun, rain, etc., by a top.

In front of the front seat and behind the radiator will be placed a windshield, which will serve as a barometer. When it is raining, the windshield will become smeared with mud, water, etc., from passing vehicles.

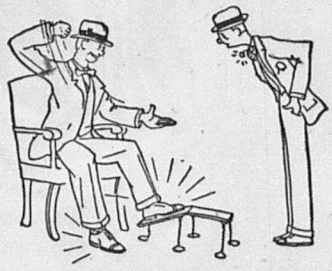
The car will be guided by a steering wheel, which will turn the car to the right or to left, but never both ways at the same time.

Entrance to the car may be gained through doors cut somewhere in the body, or, if desired, by climbing over.

The sedan and coupe models will be closed cars, and the touring cars and roadsters will be open cars.

The engine of the car will be usual in design and equipped with gears, rings, pistons, cylinders, spark plugs, wires, and other "doodads."

The car will be equipped with pneumatic tires, which will be placed over the wheels, tending to give the car a soft, airy, easy-riding feeling.



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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The Faculty Dames met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Jackson, 1421 Grand avenue with Mrs. Guy Marchant and Miss Marjorie Porter assisting the hostess. Mrs. W. G. Parker led the program.

Dean Wahnita DeLong read some of her poems at the Woman's Press club dinner Monday night. The dinner, held at the Shrine Mosque, was followed by an informal evening of poems and a chapter in the club books.

The marriage of Overa Allen to Sid Specter of Chicago was announced last week. The bride is a former E. C. student.

The Sigournean Literary Society is entertaining with a Rodeo party Saturday night.

Songs by Mabel Dillingham and Eulaine Kissel featured the entertainment at the bean supper which was given by the Gamma Deltas in the gym Friday night. Toasts were given by a representative from each group. Miss Delong also was called on to give a toast.

Beans, wieners, pickles, buns, cakes and coffee were served. Miss Grace Davis presided.

The Co-op club will have a chicken dinner Monday night, at 6:30 o'clock at Olivet Presbyterian Church. President E. E. Harper will be the speaker, and following his talk motion pictures on the making and installation of steel culverts will be shown.

Some vaudeville acts by the Short Circuit entertainers will be given, but the names of the entertainers have not been made public.

Employers of the "Co-ops" will be the guests of the students.

A letter has been received by Professor Cope from Edythe Gillaspie, a former student of Evansville College. She is teaching in the high school at Ohio, Ill., and is enjoying her work very much. Besides her regular music classes she has charge of the boys' and girls' glee club and the orchestra.

Saunders Payne has been transferred from the Faultless Caster Company to the Sunlight Coal Company of Boonville. He now alternates with Rupert Roth.

"Rome" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Bassett Tuesday, before the Latin club of Bosse high school.

"Your money or your life," snarled a holdup man to a young victim.

"Take my life then," suggested the latter. "I need the money to take my girl out to the movie tomorrow evening."

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"Lit" Societies

The Castalians elected officers Tuesday night for the winter quarter. The following were elected: president, Jewett McDonald; vice president, Louise Vickery; secretary, Mary Flo Siegel; treasurer, Esther Torbet; critic, Vardine Russel; chaplian, Anne Louise Thrall; prosecuting attorney, Alma Barenfanger.

Plans for the football banquet were presented and discussed.

In order to avoid the loss of time incurred in electing officers every quarter, the Theta Sigma Literary Society decided that hereafter they shall have elections only twice a year. Those who are officers now will remain in office until the middle of the winter quarter when new officers will be elected.

The social date of the Theta Sigmas for December 16, will be postponed because "Abraham Lincoln" will be given at the Coliseum on that date.

Mary Davidson was elected president of the Sigs at a meeting Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Edrie Mae Dailey; secretary, Cleo McKown; critic, Naomi Knell; prosecuting attorney, Helen Hughes; chaplain, Helen Maier; and pledge-mistress, Mary Louise Mann.

Professor Cope will be in Bloomington Saturday attending a high school teachers' conference. This is an annual conference and is attended by high school principals over the state. Professor Cope will meet with the executive committee of the district teachers associations to discuss plans of co-operation and organization of the state teachers' association.

The Senior class has definitely decided upon the blazer type for the class sweaters this year. Various details, however, remain to be arranged for, such as style wanted and measurements to be taken.

"Is she very generous?"

"Is she! She gave me the powder off her face the last time I was out with her."

"Say, why don't you get off this wire?"

"It's against my professional ethics; I'm a tight-wire walker."

Hitch's Happy Harmonists

Sigs To Entertain Men With Wild West Show

The Sigournean Literary Society will entertain their dates at a Wild West Show tomorrow night. They plan to meet at the college about seven, and leave then for a treasure hunt. The hunt will be for their suppers, in order to make it more interesting. Each man is requested to bring with him, a shoe-box, in which to place his findings. And the shoe box must be full at the end of the trail, says the committee, or there will be a penalty to pay.

The dates, so far as has been noted, are rather up in the air concerning just how they were invited. The Sigs would like to take this opportunity to explain how it happened. The secretary read a list of the members, the first one named to secure a date for the second, the second for the third, and so on to the end of the list, when the last one secured the date for the first one named. The idea was for no one to know who her date was until he showed up, but it probably wasn't quite successful, as most of the girls seem to be well-informed as to name, etc., Julia Mason Lang says.

After the treasure hunt, supper will be served at the Municipal Golf club, followed by a rodeo. There will be a typical round-up, and much shooting —of various kinds. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Helen Hughes, chairman; Mary Davidson, Betty Paton, Helen Maier, Naomi Knell, Julia Mason Lang, with Ann Yezner chairman of the entertainment committee, and Madeline Wiseman, and Edrie Mae Dailey, making up the latter.

Sheik: "The engine's dead, dear, and I can't seem to find out what's the matter with it."

Flapper (saucily): "Well, if you're kidding me I'm going to walk back, and if you're telling the truth both of us will, so I might as well get started!"

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Where Tracks Are Laid

What may properly be called the foundations of railway service are the land set aside for the use of railway tracks and the prepared surface upon which these tracks are actually laid. The former, constituting by far the largest part of most railway holdings of real estate, is called the right-of-way when it is being obtained and the wayland when it is in use; the latter is known as the roadbed.

The width of railway wayland the country over varies considerably, but it averages approximately 100 feet. Some wayland was made exceptionally wide in the early days of railroads, in order to protect from the menace of fire the property through which it passed. Generally speaking, however, the width of wayland is governed largely by the space required to contain the proper number of tracks and to allow for the building of embankments and for essential ditching.

If we assume 100 feet to be the average width of wayland the country over, then the approximately 250,000 miles of railway line now in use occupy more than 3,000,000 acres or more than 4,600 square miles of the nation's real estate—an area nearly 30 per cent greater than that of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. A minute but constantly increasing portion of this space in our larger cities nowadays is devoted to other purposes as well by the utilization of air rights—that is, by placing streets and buildings above the tracks. A very large proportion of all railway wayland in this country is inclosed by fences, two miles of fencing naturally being required for each mile of line.

The standard American practice for railway roadbed is to prepare a subgrade of a character to suit the requirements of the traffic that is to be borne and then to top that subgrade off with an embankment of gravel, crushed rock, cinders or slag in which the cross-ties bearing the rails are embedded. This upper embankment, called ballast, is customarily more than a foot deep under the ties, but it is often made deeper to bear heavier traffic and also as the first ballast works its way into the subgrade and is renewed from the top.

Ballast is chosen for its ability to provide a permanent, wear-resisting, resilient surface for the track to rest upon. Good ballast is little affected by weather conditions. When ballast is spread evenly around the ties, supporting them at the ends as well as in the middle, it is of the porous kind which lets water through easily to the subgrade, where it drains off in ditches provided for that purpose. When ballast is piled high in the middle of the track and the ends of the ties are left free, that ballast is of the non-porous type which tends toward cementing its constituents together, and it is built up in the shape of a roof the better to drain off water to the sides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1927.

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College Book Store

Purple Ends Home Season Tomorrow

AGES LOSE TO STATE NORMAL IN TOUGH STRUGGLE SATURDAY

A badly crippled but fighting Purple eleven played a whale of a football game Saturday against State Normal, but breaks went against the locals and they lost, 13 to 0.

Entering the game picked by practically everyone to lose, the Aces displayed a fighting spirit that would have carried them to a victory or a scoreless tie at the worst, had it not been for those untimely breaks.

Impentrable Defense

Displaying a new backfield gotten together on the spur of the moment, when injuries in scrimmage last week took a heavy toll, the Aces were never able to muster a very good offense, but on defense they fought and most of Normal's plays were stopped at the line or went for a loss.

Evansville kicked to start the game and proceeded to stop the visitors in their tracks. A punting duel followed and the Aces kept the better of the argument. Practically the entire first quarter was played within Normal's thirty yard line.

Soon after the beginning of the second quarter the Terre Haute boys advanced the ball to the middle of the field, and there it see-sawed back and forth the rest of the half.

Penalty Saves Normal

The fighting Aces came back strong in the third quarter. Shortly after the opening of the second half they advanced the ball to the Sycamores' eight yard mark and had first down. On the next play Brandenberger skirted left end for four yards but was called back and penalized fifteen yards because Wes Able had stumbled and in catching himself had looked as though he were holding a Normal player. This was the first of the bad breaks which caused the downfall of the Purple and White. Up to this time it looked like a good day for Harmon's lads, and no one even dreamed that things would turn so far against them in the final quarter.

Cruel Fate

For three quarters "Cowboy" Lang, trying his foot at punting for the first time, had had the best of the Normal punter. But now the old worm made such a turn that he met himself coming back. Backed against his own goal Lang attempted to punt out of danger, but his sights went bad, the ball went across the field and bounced into the arms of a Normal halfback on a dead run, and he dashed across the goal line unmolested. Try for point by place kick was successful, and the score was 7 to 0.

Lady luck smiled on the visitors again when Kneer, trying his arm at passing for the first time, heaved the ball within reach of a Normal end and he duplicated the feat of dashing for a touchdown. Attempt at place kick went wide.

E. C. Lacking in Reserves

The revamped, crippled Evansville team showed more fight and the best defense that it has had this year, but on offense the team was noti tself. Evansville was forced to use guards and ends in the backfield due to injuries of backs in scrimmage last week, and while the new men showed promise, they were not well enough organized to display an offense in keeping with their defense.

Reserve strength, too, was badly lacking. Every man available was used in the fray and some had to be used in positions where they were not accustomed to playing. But the boys played a great game, though odds were against them, and it was only the breaks that decided the outcome of the game.

Line-ups and summary:

Evansville (0)		State Normal (13)
Davis	L.E.	Gray
Leach	L.T.	Beck
McBrian	L.G.	Craney
Hollis	C.	Humphreys
Able	R.G.	Robbins
Keneipp	R.T.	Teany
T. Rea	R.E.	Cochran
Brandenberger	Q.B.	Brown
Lang	L.H.	Crites
Feigel	R.H.	Dorsett
Dick	F.B.	Fiscus

Punts and Passes

The Purple coaches were well pleased with the way in which the boys performed last week, and that is saying a lot.

Wes Able looked like a million dollars. He was through the line on every Normal play and usually stopped them for a loss, except when Hollis beat him to it.

Purple ends had a good day, too. T. Rea did about all a good end could do, and Davis and Harper stopped 'em in their tracks when they looked like they might have ideas of end-running.

The two Mc boys, Brain and Bride, did nice work at guard—in fact, the entire Purple line was charging through so fast that the Sycamore backfield was bewildered.

Brandenberger looked good in the backfield, especially in running back punts. He also made some good gains from scrimmage.

But the offense of the Aces was far from what it usually is. The revamped backfield did not get together as they should. Dick and Lang were hitting hard, but "Cowboy" is still, in our estimation, a mighty good guard.

Kerr and R. Rea also weakened the backfield considerably. Both were badly crippled and were of little use to a football team. These two boys happened to be in closest pursuit when a Normal back ran back a punt for the first touchdown of the game. With two good legs we believe that either could have saved the day.

The crippled Aces seem to be improving slowly but it looks like the same team that started the game last week will cross swords with Bowling Green.

This Western outfit from Bowling Green is plenty tough, too. They are without a doubt the best team the Aces meet this year. But dope doesn't mean a thing to a fighting football team.

We believe the boys can do the unexpected. BEAT 'EM, GANG!

"Win My Chum," was the topic of the talk given by Professor Legg at the Wesley M. E. Epworth League Tuesday night.

Sunday at 9:30 A. M., he talked on "The Prophet Jeremiah," to the adult class of the Trinity M. E. church. At 10:30, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Marcotte he preached at the First Presbyterian Church on "The Necessity of Religion to True Morality." At 6:30 he talked to the Howell M. E. Epworth League on "Win My Chum," and at 7:30 he returned to the First Presbyterian Church to speak on "A Religion That Counts."

"What could be more nerve-racking than to Black Bottom with a man who had a wooden leg?"

"Easy, dearie, easy. Wait expectantly for a man to wink at you when he has a glass eye."

"How do you put up with your husband?"

"At all the cheapest hotels."

"Statistics show," declared the bespectacled woman lecturer, "that the modern, common sense style of woman's dress has reduced accidents on the street cars by fifty per cent."

"Why not do away with accidents altogether?" piped a masculine voice from the rear of the hall.

Score by quarters:

State Normal	0	0	0	13	—13
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: State Normal—Dorsett, Gray. Try for point after touchdown—Place kick, Stanbaugh. Substitutions: Normal — Brown, Sparks, Stanbaugh, Fiscus, McPherson, Justin, Prokl. Evansville—R. Rea, Harper, Eckler, Hilgedick, McBride, Vaughn, Feigel and Knerr.

Officials—Referee, Davis (Iowa); umpire, Kelley (Rose Poly); head linesman, Eby (Wabash).

Aces To Meet Hardest Opponent of Season In Normal Team

After a hard week of practice the Purple Aces seem to be in good shape and on edge for the encounter with Western Kentucky Normal tomorrow. These boys from Bowling Green will no doubt bring the best eleven that the locals have met this year and it will be a severe test for the charges of Harmon and Newcom.

Bowling Green boasts one of the best teams in Kentucky. Captain Lang scouted them two weeks ago and reports that they have a powerful outfit but that he still has confidence in his men to win. The Aces will enter the contest with dope decidedly against them and will have to show a lot of stuff, or be defeated by a lopsided score.

If At First—

Evansville has never yet defeated Bowling Green on the gridiron. Last year the boys from the bluegrass country beat the Purple and White 62 to 0. Year before last they won 13 to 6. In the year previous to that they won 38 to 0.

Only once have the Kentucky lads appeared in Evansville, which was three years ago. Local fans will get to see the best team that has performed in Evansville for many moons in this outfit from Bowling Green.

With three straight defeats chalked up against them, the Aces have plenty to avenge. But they are up against a tough proposition. Every school in Kentucky recognizes Western Normal as something to fear, for they are practically always in the running for the state championship. This year they hold wins over some strong teams including the University of Louisville, which team defeated Centre College 40 to 0.

However, there is no quitting spirit around the Evansville grid camp, and the Aces will be in there trying, trying again to beat Bowling Green.

Aces Looking Better

In their game last week the Aces showed everything that could be asked in the way of defense. But due to a revamped backfield, and some new men in the line, their offense was sadly lacking. With another week of practice the offense should be in working order, and with the same old fight they should be able to give a good account of themselves even against such powerful opposition.

A few good men will have to stay on the sidelines tomorrow on account of injuries, but there is a good team in perfect condition. Lang will probably be used at halfback again with J. Feigel at the other half. Brandenberger will no doubt call signals and Dick will do the work at fullback.

In the line, T. Rea and Davis are looking like a million dollar pair of ends, and Leach and Kneipp are a sweet pair of tackles. If Wes Able plays guard this week like he did last he will give the opposition plenty to worry about. Adding to that the trouble that McBrian and McBride can cause the opposition at the other guard post, Bowling Green may leave Evansville with a bunch of gray haired men. Hollis or L. Feigel can either take care of the pivot position in great style.

Battle in Store

Though dope favors Bowling Green to win easily, those who know the Aces know that there is going to be a battle. Those boys in purple do fight, and that counts a lot in any football game. And there is not a boy on their squad who would mind upsetting a little dope this week.

That's the dope. All come out and we shall see what we shall see.

"I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told it to you."

"Is is funny?"

"Yes."

"Then you haven't."

Wife (looking at dark growth): "Why didn't you shave?"

Husband: "I did."

Wife: "When?"

Husband: "Just after you said you were nearly ready."

"Father, what is a suicide?"

"A suicide, my son, is a person who has reached college without learning that there is no Santa Claus."

She: "S'matter, don't you like my company?"

He: "Where is it?"

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Vol. 9. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana November 29, 1927 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 10

SEMESTER SYSTEM FOR E. C. PROBABLE

COLLEGE FILM GIVEN TRIAL SHOWING IN CHAPEL BY OLMSTED

Hollywood has nothing on us. Evansville College has a film all its own, taken by Mr. Olmsted and given an experimental "advance showing" in chapel Monday of last week.

In it are scenes from the football games, class scrap, pictures of the president, members of the faculty, and students. When the titles have been made and the film edited and added to, it will be shown in neighboring high schools.

Movie equipment, consisting of a camera, projector, screen and accessories, was purchased by the college during the summer. The new small size film, 16mm or about six-tenth of an inch wide, is used. Because of the small size of the pictures, each foot of this film is equivalent to two and one-half feet of standard size film. The film shown Monday was 200 feet long and required eight minutes for showing. It would have required 500 feet of standard film for the same show. All the equipment is portable. The camera weighs only 5 pounds, the projector 11.

The screen used is known as a daylight screen. The pictures is thrown upon it from the rear. In Monday's show the projector was placed on the rear of the chapel platform.

LinC Staff Holds Meeting—Work Begun

The first meeting of the LinC staff was held Tuesday. Instructions for work were given out and December 15 was set as the dead line for all copy. The advertising campaign was begun during the past week with La Verne Becknell as advertising manager. The group picture of the "Outward Bound" cast have been made. Snapshots may be turned in by any one who has appropriate ones. They will be returned to the owners after being used.

CO-OPS AND THEIR BOSSES HAVE DINNER

Fifty "Co-ops" and their employers attended a chicken dinner given by the Engineers' Club at Olivet Church Monday night, November 22.

President Harper spoke on the future of engineering in Evansville College, and Dr. Bigney spoke briefly. Three reels of pictures showing the manufacture of steel culverts were shown.

A quartet composed of Revus Black, Tom McDonald, John McBrian, and Clinton Marsh, entertained the crowd with a number of songs.

New Telephone Service

Telephone service for the department of engineering and the department of physical education is now handled through the new office of the department of education. This service is being handled by a group of students.

The library formerly answered 'phone calls for there departments.

Thespians Present Play "Outward Bound"

"Outward Bound", by Vane Sutton-Vane, was presented by the Thespian dramatic society in the college chapel last Tuesday night. The play is a play primarily of character rather than of plot and is particularly difficult to "put across" to the audience. All of the characters of the play were well portrayed, especially that of "Scrubby" played by George Adams and that of "Lingley of Lingley, Ld." played by George Ranes. The parts of Mrs. Midgett and Mrs. Cliveden-Banks taken by Betty Paton and Julia Mason Lang were also excellently done.

Commander Byrd Was Retired After Three Years' Active Service

That Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, who is to speak in Evansville under the auspices of Evansville College on Jan. 18, is a retired naval officer few if any realize. Yet, says the "American" in their December issue, it was barely three years after his graduation from Annapolis that Commander Byrd was retired as physically unfit for active service.

This was the result of a fractured ankle occasioned by a fall from the rings in the gymnasium at Annapoils a few weeks before his graduation. Apparently it healed properly, but after several years, with a future many a man would envy ahead of him, it was discovered by his superiors and Byrd was retired.

For several years he tried to reenter the navy, to no avail. And then he tried to enter the navy air service, arguing that a pilot sat down most of the time anyhow, so he was perfectly fit for that. Special permission was given to him, and from then on Byrd rose. Three times, while on the list of retired naval officers, his rank was raised by special act of Congress, an accomplishment that few other men can claim.

Commander Byrd fought through the war as a navy flier and, as everyone knows, has since the war accomplished two epochal flights—across the North Pole and across the Atlantic. Both of these flights were made for scientific purposes, and Commander Byrd is planning to fly across the South Pole in the near future, hoping to gather some data concerning the "lay of the land," which is impossible to men travelling on sleds due to the speed at which it is necessary to go in order to carry enough supplies.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE FOR FARMERS BEING PLANNED AT COLLEGE

Plans by which Evansville College can render greater educational service to the farmers of Southwestern Indiana and also to their sons and daughters are being considered by President Harper.

The first step was taken several days ago when a committee consisting of Richard Rosencranz of the board of trustees, Mr. Hanning, a leading young farmer, and Professors Robinson, Humke, and Cressey meet with President Harper.

Two definite plans were discussed. The first of these is for Evansville College to offer courses in agriculture in addition to it present curriculum. The second is for the college to give no specialized agricultural work, but to organize courses in the different departments definitely for those who expect to be farmers or farmers' wives. In the conference Professors Robinson, Humke, and Cressey showed how courses in their departments could be so organized as to meet the needs of farm people.

Another suggestion made was Evansville College select some rural community and throw all its energies into showing what can be accomplished in one community. Evansville College graduates would go into the school and an Evansville graduate would be the pastor of the church. Students in the department of religious education and in the department of physical education would assist in church and school extension courses would be given in such a community center.

It was decided that a meeting of 15 representative farmers should be called for early in 1928 to meet with President Harper and Mr. Rosencranz to continue the investigation of possibilities.

DR. JAMES JACKSON SPEAKS TO BANKERS

Dr. James R. Jackson spoke recently before a meeting of the employees of the Morris Plan Bank. His subject was "Stepping Stones to Success."

On Saturday of last week Mr. Cressey's class in economics went on an inspection tour of the Graham Brothers' Truck Company and the Evansville Packing Company. Dr. Jackson accompanied the class also.

Burning Rubbish on Campus Causes Fire

Conflagration! Conflagration! or in other words—Fire!

Yes, we had one in our own back yard and it wasn't a false alarm either. A pile of burning rubbish spread its blaze to the dry grass near it. This little blaze spread and spread until it threatened our beloved stadium.

Miss Parker of the business office was the heroine—every fire must have a heroine. Grasping the telephone dramatically, she implored succor of the fire department.

As the fire engine dashed around the cinder driveway, all the students not in classes dashed out to aid. It was not necessary to use the fire hose as brooms and heavy shoes sufficed to beat out the blaze.

Faculty Members To Take Active Part in Sunday School Work

Members of the faculty of Evansville College will take an active part in the Interdenominational Standard Training School for Evansville which is being planned by the Vanderburg County Sunday School Association to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Mondays and Fridays on the last three weeks in January. Professor Parker is chairman of the committee in charge.

This school is to be held to train Sunday School teachers and other church workers. It will offer six courses of study. Besides the regular classes an assembly period will be held at the beginning of each night at which prominent speakers will talk. President Harper will give the talk at the first two meetings. His subject will be "The Value and Use of Music in Religious Education." The subjects offered are: "The Study of the Pupil," taught by Professor A. B. Cope; "Principles of Teaching," Mr. J. E. Howe; "The Old Testament," Rev. A. P. Wilson; "The Teaching Work of the Church," Rev. Robert Alexander; "Primary Materials and Method," Miss Frances Craig; and "Adolescent Materials," Professor Parker.

This school will be under control of the board of administration consisting of representatives of the different co-operating denominations. Professor Parker is the chairman of the committee. Rev. B. E. E. Fischbach, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Church, is the dean. Mr. A. G. Hahn, business manager of Deaconess Hospital, is the registrar.

Details of Plan Being Worked out By Committee

That Evansville college may adopt the semester system and discard its present quarter plan, was disclosed a few days ago by President Harper when he announced that a committee of the faculty is at work to discover just what would be the results of such a change.

A long meeting of this committee, which consists of the standing committee on curriculum plus the heads of all departments, was held Tuesday afternoon. After thorough discussion it was decided that the head of each department should organize his department on the semester plan and report to Dean Torbet, who is chairman of the committee, this afternoon. Later in the week this committee will meet again to make a recommendation to the faculty.

On December 7 a special meeting of the faculty will be held at whien time action on the proposed change probably will be taken.

A preliminary "straw vote," taken in faculty meeting about three weeks ago, showed a large majority in favor of the semester plan. This, however, was when discussion was just beginning and the vote was taken with the understanding that it represented snap judgment and that any person might change his mind upon a careful study of all the consequences.

The discussion was precipitated by President Harper who feels that the change is now advisable. Almost all the schools to which Evansville College students transfer credits are operated upon the semester plan and often a student's loses some part of his credits when credits are converted from term to semester hours. This is almost sure to happen if there are fractions left over. Another argument proposed in favor of the change is that it will mean two registrations each college year instead of three with a reduction of time lost in registrations.

Students now enrolled will suffer no inconvenience through the change should it occur, Dean Torbet pointed out. Whatever adjustments are necessary will be made, he said.

While the change seems simple on first glance, it is a good deal more complicated that one might suppose, Dean Torbet said, following the committee meeting. Not only must all courses be organized upon the semester plan, but matters of requirements for graduation, pre-requisites, and major and minor requirements must be adjusted. The college catalog will virtually have to be rewritten, if the change is made, and certain difficulties will present themselves in the matter of adjusting the programs of students now enrolled to the new plan.

If the change is voted, it will not go into effect until September, 1928.

Miss Connor Speaks at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Miss Lucy Connor, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, spoke to the Y. W. Wednesday morning on the relationship of the student council of the Y. W. C. A. to the industrial section. She read the purpose which is to be incorporated into the constitution of the Y. W. . This purpose states that the student will try to live a full and creative life through a knowledge of God and to make it possible for other girls and women to do so. She closed her talk by stressing the fact that we cannot live for ourselves alone but we must live with and for others.

Archibald Tells of Cruel Fate

The following excerpts were taken from the diary of Archibald, the white rabbit which is now being used in the Chemistry laboratory for experimentation in an effort to prove that ultra-violet rays increase the number of white corpuscles in the blood. The experiment is being carried on by Donald Paton under Dr. Alvin Strickler's supervision.

Sept. 23. Two men came and took me away from home today. One was a little red-headed man who was called Doc and the other went by the name of Donald. I must not have been worth very much because Doc said that he'd pay for me out of some spare change he had. They took me up to the fourth floor of the college and put me in a little pen that I can't turn around in. The place smelled terrible. There were a bunch of people up there. They all had on big long aprons and played all afternoon with some little bottles.

Sept. 26. Donald took me out of my pen today long enough to punch a little needle in me to get some of my blood. Then he went over and examined it with a little spy glass.

Oct. 2. Doc brought up a little girl to play with me today. He called her Barbara. She treated me like she might have been a barbarian.

Oct. 8. I got stuck with that needle again today. Donald and Doc didn't seem like they were satisfied very well though. I heard something about what they intend to do with me. They are going to give me some baths in some kind of ultra-violet light pretty soon. They never have gotten enough blood out of me to do them any good so they'll have to wait until they do.

Oct. 18. Slept late this morning. Those people that always hang around here are letting me alone a little bit now. A big tall man that they called Reo came up today and took some of those baths that they're going to give me pretty soon. I guess the same thing is the matter with him that is the matter with me.

Oct. 24. I've been getting a lt to eat lately. They bring my food from the cafeteria and business has been pretty slow, so they've had a lot left for me. They stuck me with that needle again today. They stuck that things in me almost every place that they could find and I'm sore all over.

Nov. 14. Stuck me with the needle again today. They seemed a little better satisfied with the results. Donald said something about 3300 white corpuscles per cubic millimeter and that I was going to get some baths pretty soon. It won't hurt me any. I'm getting filthy.

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News Editor..... Helen Hughes
Make-up Editor..... Marion Link Huck
Exchanges..... Esther Torbet
Sports..... Ralph Rea
Reporters: Virginia Haas, Norma Kincheloe, Helen Hughes, Benjamin Vaupel, Vardine Russell, Marguerite Hunt, Ann Yesner.
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END OF QUARTER

As the end of the quarter draws near there is the usual last minute rush in the halls of our school to get a notebook in on time or study for an examination. Newswriters, of course, need their share of cramming just as much as the engineers or the managers in order to keep pace with their fellow students. Therefore we offer this issue of the Crescent on Tuesday instead of Friday to have plenty of time left for examinations.

The end of the quarter also brings a little reflective thinking to most students as to just how much has been accomplished and just how much has been left undone. Some few will decide that their time has been spent most advantageously and that a great deal of benefit is theirs by virtue of their efforts. A great majority, however, will rather smile at the ease with which they have made the journey through the quarter but they cannot help feeling that they have wasted a lot of time and money.

For those who have done their utmost toward a successful year we sincerely hope and feel that their success will continue and to those who have shown less wisdom in their past actions we wish an inspiration that will cause them to make more profitable use of the remainder of the year.

GIVE UNTO CAESER

Again our football team returns to us defeated but better and wiser for having played the game. They have learned another bitter lesson for a football defeat is as bitter as any defeat of life. However, they have learned something more valuable than this; even though they have been defeated several times this year they have never given up. How valuable is it to give your best even though you are being beaten or have been beaten.

There is always hope for anyone who will not give up. Several times this year our student body knew they were losing a game and yet they tried to believe until the end that there was still a chance. That is the spirit which we all hope will be welded into the traditions of Evansville college; that spirit of always doing our best and then smiling if we lose.

THE SEMESTER SYSTEM

The Crescent has a story in this issue regarding the proposed semester system for Evansville college. While this is not a student problem just as the chapel problem is not, it is worth while for the students to give thought to the problem and to express some of them. We welcome letters addressed to the editor on this problem for our next issue and we are sure that the administration will be grateful to have student opinion in the matter.

Ask Me Another

"Doctor," gasped a patient rushing into the medico's office, "what do you recommend for snake bite?"

"Have you been bitten by a snake?" asked the physician.

"You answer my question first."

Congratulations

"My wife is divorcing me."

"Gosh, old man, I'm sorry!"

"All right, then—just for that you get no cigar."

First Aid

"Pardon me, sir," apologized a stranger in town, "but is there a drug store near here?"

"There's one about—but say, have you a prescription to be filled?"

"Yes, I have."

"Oh! Then I'll go along and show you where it is."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There has been some discussion recently regarding the cut system at Evansville College. One student expresses the opinion that what is needed here is an absolute and drastic revision of the cut system as it is at present enforced. His suggestion is that no cuts should be allowed at all without a legitimate excuse, but that in case of unavoidable absence or of some occurrence making it absolutely impossible for the student to attend class, there should be some way of obtaining a valid excuse without all the red-tape now necessary.

Another student voices the opinion that has been heard many times in our halls—that there should be unlimited cuts. Indiana University has the former, and we believe that Harvard has the latter system. And at each school there seems to be as much objection to their systems as there is to our own. There is not doubt that the cut system as it is practiced here could be improved, but not without the co-operation of the students. And from the two examples given, it seems that there will be objections no matter what system is adopted.

STRICTLY GERM-PROOF

The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup
Were playing in the garden when the Bunny gamboled up;
They looked upon the Creature with a loathing undisguised—
It wasn't Disinfected and it wasn't Sterilized.

They said it was a Microbe and a Hotbed of Disease;
They steamed it in a vapor of a thousand-odd degrees;
They froze it in a freezer that was cold as Banished Hope
And washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.

In sulphurated hydrogen they steeped its wiggly ears;
They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears;
They donned their rubber mittens and they took it by the hand
And elected it a member of the Fumigated Band.

There's not a Micrococcus in the garden where they play;
They bathe in pure iodoform a dozen times a day;
And each imbibes his rations from a Hygienic Cup—
The Bunny and the Baby and the Prophylactic Pup.

—ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

Visitor: "That shouldn't make much noise."

Sonny: "I know, but Paw is in 'em."

"Why did you quit your last job?"

"I got mad at the boss."

"What for?"

"He said I stole ten dollars."

"Why didn't you make him prove it?"

"He did; that's what made me mad."

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

THERE HAVE always been
THOSE WHO are always ready
TO TRY OUT the new things
AND NO SOONER has the student
COURT BEEN organized, than
SEVERAL CASES have been
PRESENTED OF students
WHO EVIDENTLY want to learn
HOW SUCH an organization
FUNCTIONS. THERE are always
SOME IN every group of
PEOPLE WHO have almost the
SAME GIFT of Midas who
TURNED EVERYTHING to gold.
HOWEVER, THESE people, of
WHOM ABDALLAH speaks, have
AN EVEN greater gift for
THEY TURN everything they
TOUCH INTO their very own
NO MATTER TO whom the article
BELONGED previously. Books,
MONEY, HATS, caps, boots,
SHOES, PENS, themes, and
EVEN POSTAGE stamps have
LOST THEIR identity upon a
SINGLE APPLICATION of this
WONDERFUL power. The
DISTRESSING part of it all
IS THAT THE malady with
WHICH THESE few persons
ARE AFFLICTED is contagious
AND OFTEN leads to very
DISASTROUS results to the
AFFLICTED. Abdallah,
THEREFORE views with the
GREATEST OF pleasure and
INTENSEST of interest the
FORMATION OF the student
COURT, FOR it is said
THAT THIS court has even
GREATER MAGIC than the
MAGIC of those who seek
TO CONVERT others' property
AND BY the use of such
MAGIC can render personal
PROPERTIES immune to the
TOUCH OF the magic hand.
ABDALLAH suggests that
ANY WHO wish to see the
WORKINGS of the magic of
THE COURT, should notify
THIS COURT OF the existence
OF ANY and all Midases
IN our student body.

AMEN.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

CO-ED BASKETBALL

As a result of not having inter-collegiate basketball for women, the following plan has been worked out by Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee:

"A new system has been worked out this year for coed athletics. Next week the outline of the point system of athletic awards for women will be published in the Echo. The points have been carefully worked out, and any girl who is willing and eager to make a Maryville M will be able to do so in one year. The points will not carry over from year to year.

"Some people are disappointed at the idea of having no varsity girls' basketball games this year. But there will be class games which we hope will create more spirit. The best players from each class will form a group that will be called the varsity, and they will help coach the class teams. The varsity will be coached as a separate group. This will not only enable the girls to play, but will give them practice in coaching.

The other sports are coming into prominence. Things were merely started last year; this year real work for letters in their own fields of work is going on. By using this point system more girls are able to take part in athletics. They will be kept busy not only during basketball season, but throughout the school year. In short, coed sport prospects are very promising."

—The Highland Echo.

BUY A BONNET

The collegiate habit of going without head gear is not approved of by Dr. Royal S. Copeland. He claims that the heat rays in summer weather are so powerful that the brain may be seriously affected if a hat is not worn. The actinic rays are about as active in cold weather as in the heat of summer days. The general opinion that the sun rays stimulate the growth of the hair he disclaims by saying all that the sun does is to fade the hair.

—The Easterner.

HATS AGAIN

"Keep your hat on" is the iron-clad rule that has been issued by Chick Meehan, coach at New York University, whose team has been battling its way to highest honors in eastern football. Chick says that "Any sane and adult person, who wants to keep his health, ought to know enough to wear a hat out-of-doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with bear's grease and look like comic-strip sheiks, we can't stop them. But you (speaking to his team) can't do it and stay on the team."

Charlie Porter, another man noted for keeping football men in perfect health says concerning Chick's attitude: "It's not that Chick's a crank on the subject. It's simply common knowledge that a man who spends his time partly indoors and partly out needs some sort of head covering, when he gets into the open. The head under its layer of hair is kept sensitive to changes of temperature. The head perspires very quickly in an ordinary room. You don't notice it because the hair absorbs the perspiration. But when you get out into the colder air, the scalp is chilled by the cold and speedy evaporation chills it still more. The surface blood vessels contract, and the blood is congested in the deeper parts and soon there is trouble in the nose, throat, and bronchial tubes. The result is colds, catarrhal conditions and sometimes pneumonia."

I AM THE BIRD

I am the bird who leans against the wall with one dirty shoe cocked back against it. Every place I go I leave my mark, a mark very characteristic of me, a smudge of dirt. The students of the future will read it and weep, but I can be concerned only with my own small affairs. Neither does the fact that I am causing a great expense to the state bother me. In short, I am I, interested only in myself, careless of the property of others.

—The Easterner.

Weakly Thoughts

Chrysanthemums in the vase on the desk in the library—wonder how "mums" happened to become the national football flower. . . . Why do girls walk like sailors, rolling from side to side, when they wear goloshes. . . . . Dr. Bassett carrying an immense suit case and a huge umbrella and stopping every two or three feet to change them about. The suit case must be heavy—wonder what's in it. . . . The fact that I saw a wrecked car being brought in on a derrick only a few minutes after hearing Sergeant William Shulte made his speech all the more impressive.

I thot that I was rather observant until I came out of the west door today and noticed for the first time that we had a pump on the campus. At which I merely scratched my head and said, "Well, I'll be darned!"

Thrice Moaned Wails

THOUGHTS IN CHAPEL

I just love to listen to chapel speakers. I wish we had more of them, I love to listen to them so much.

I wonder why Prexy keeps his hair back so smoothly. He looks so cute with it hanging in his eyes.

Miss Welke fixes her hair different every day. I wonder if she knows how we students wonder which way she'll fix it next.

I wonder what Professor Cressy is laughing at. This is supposed to be a serious talk.

Emmanuel's face looks so funny from the side.

So does Walter Jeffrey's.

So does Tails Rea's.

We should have a faculty choir. They all open their mouths so wide when they sing.

I wonder if we look as funny to the faculty?

I wish we would sing again. Mr. Olmsted and Dr. Bassett look so cute standing together.

Emmanuel Baugh looks as though he'd like to lead some yells. I wish he would. I feel like yelling.

Bee Feigel will break his neck if he squirms around much more to look at the clock.

I wonder if the faculty are merely devout, or if their eyes are turned up, not toward heaven, but toward the clock?

Oh, dear, there goes the bell. I'm so sorry, I could have listened an hour longer.

Secrets of Life of Faculty Member Told

At last we have discovered our one pure specimen in the professorial profession! (Ain't that sweet?) It is Miss Hazel Marie Sweet of the home economics department of Evansville College. She has no past (that can be published in a nice paper) and says that she is an unspoiled, home-produced Sunflower.

However, her great uncle was the president of a Methodist College, Baker University, so that ought to make up for her deficiencies. And she maintains that she is very, very prone to rest. She hates galoshes because they are too much trouble.

To the romantically inclined, we would state that she is engaged. We tried to pry other sundry information loose, but were unsuccessful.

Miss Sweet says she came from Kansas Agriculturel College, and obtained her B. S. and M. S. from the same college. And she used to be a basketball coach. She maintains that she is very athletic, and is qualified to teach folk-dancing.

And if that doesn't make a very versatile teacher, we'll eat this college!

"Is your father very old?"

"Just a little, his head is just beginning to push through his hair."

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Professor A. B. Cope has received a letter from Professor Thomas A. Williams, formerly head of the department of philosophy and religious education in Evansville College. Professor Williams is now dean of Oklahoma City University and head of the department of philosophy and religion.

Professor Humke has received a letter from the Bobbs-Merril Publishing company requesting him to compare a set of their readers with other readers as to moral values.

Professor Humke recently wrote an article on the moral value of readers which was published in the November number of the Co-operative School Bulletin.

Mary L. Zacheritz has accepted a position in the public schools of Grandview, and will teach there for the rest of the year. However, she probably will return to Evansville College for the spring term.

Carlyle Stoltz is employed by the City Planning Commission at the city hall. His work consists of computing land areas.

Mr. Carl Shrode, secreary-treasurer of the Southwestern Teachers' Association has asked Professor Humke to serve as reporter for that organization. He will keep the Co-operative Teachers' Bulletin informed of the plans and work of the association.

By recent actions of the executive committee of this association the Bulletin is to be mailed to each member of the Association during this year and is to be the official magazine.

Professor Parker and Mr. Cressey are taking an active part in the Inter-Racial Commission which is being sponsored by Mr. E. C. Wolcott of the Y. M. C. A. to improve the relationship between the white people and the negroes. Mr. Parker is on the commission, which consists of 25 white men and 10 negroes. A careful and systematic survey of the social and economic conditions of the negroes in Evansville is being planned. Mr. Cressey, instructor in the sociology department, will be in charge. Mrs. Mose Strouse was temporary chairman at the meeting which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, November 17.

Meet The Frosh

Jane Hewson graduated in '26 from Central. Last year she worked in Superintendent Chewning's office. She is taking part in dramatics here and is secretary of the freshman class.

Alan Fitzsimmons, a graduate of Bosse, class of '27, played in the senior basketball team. He also was baseball editor on the School Spirit. He is majoring in history and English. He also is interested in the Y. M. C. A.

Mabel Riggs '27 graduated from Central. She is studying in the teacher training course and is interested in the "Y."

Douglas Keefe was preisdent of the Reitz class of '27. He was a member of the student council and vice-president of the Hi-Y.

He is taking the liberal arts course and is majoring in science. He expects to be a science teacher.

Marjorie Bollinger '27 majored in music at the Arsenal Technical High School of Indianapolis. She is majoring in history and music here. She is a member of the choir. At the beginning of the year she lived at the dormitory, but now her father has been appointed pastor of the Central M. E. Church and she is living at home.

Pearl Silver, Bosse '26 was assistant kindergarten teacher at Columbia School last year. She is taking the liberal arts course here to become a high school history teacher.

Blair Hughes '27 hails from Bosse. He was a member of the band. He is taking the engineering course. As he lives next door to President Harper, he should be an especially loyal member of the school.

Mary Van Cleve, Central '27 took part in the senior play, was president of the Girl Reserves, and city-editor of the Centralian. She is taking the Liberal Arts course and is majoring in English. She is president of the Beta Gamma Delta.

Marjorie Chandler '27 also comes from Central and was a member of Mary's Girl Reserve cabinet. She worked on the Centralian. Here she is taking the primary teachers training course. The Gamma Delta's claim her for Secretary-treasurer.

Professor Pumphandle

World-renowned psycho analyst, interpreter of dreams, crystal-gazer, water-witch, or what have you?

Dear Prof—How will Frances and Wiggie while away the hours now that bad weather prevents their strolling about the campus? Dr. Bassett.

Dear Dr. Bassett—You might request the faculty to plant four leaf clovers along the corridors and they could continue the hunt inside.

Dear Prof—Since reading the bulletin board the other morning I've been wondering; what are girls good for anyway? Naomi Knell.

Dear Naomi—Virtue is its own reward.

Dear Prof—We need a few nice, inexpensive delicacies to feed the students that will keep down our expenditures. Have you any suggestions? The College Caf.

Dear C. C.—Try this one. Boil H2 O in water fifteen minutes, or until tender. Add salt, sugar, and a dash of cinnamon. This will thicken everything. Drain off liquid, slice, and serve lukewarm. Makes a quick dish and the children just howl for it.

Dear Prof—Could you please tell me who it is around the college telling the risque stories? I'd like to investigate this thing. L. Terrel.

Dear L. R. B.—Have you no morals, young man?

Dear Prof: "Was a senior ever known to lose his mind?"—Sociology Student.

Dear S. S.: "I think not, how could he?"

Dear Prof: "Where is the Peloponneses?"—Virginia Oncle.

Dear Virginia: "Right in front of the differential.

Dear Prof: "I'm in great trouble. My friends shun me, my girl won't speak to me, I'm flunking in all my courses, even my dog tries to bite me. What do you think is the cause of all this?"—L. C.

Dear L. C.: "You use the wrong kind of shaving cream, and you may have comedones."

The saddest tale afloat is the one of the Scotchman who in a fit of absent-mindedness, put a dime in a penny slot machine.

FRESHIES AGAIN

"The Quaker Quill" makes the following comment on the Wabash attitude toward Freshmen:

"The Bachelor comments upon the stringent measures Wabash has kept in conducting the discipline of the rhynies. Their motto appears to be "He who commands must first obey." It seems that Wabash stands alone in its unchanging attitude toward freshman cap wearing and other traditions by newcomers, as there is some lull in initiation measures at Purdue, Indiana, Butler, Illinois and a number of other Indiana schools."

—The Quaker Quill.

On Shoes -- From The Writers

SHOES

Some people look at their memory and stunt books when they want to remember the good times they have had, others look at stacks of Kodak pictures, and still others look at their diaries, but memory books bore me with pages of paper napkins and place cards, chewing gum wrappers, and what not. Kodak pictures are invariably stiff and unnatural, and diaries are too much trouble, so I have discovered a different way of recalling my good times, and bad times too for that matter. I look at my shoes. "Shoes?" you say. Yes, shoes. Why, shoes to me are not merely so much leather to be worn to keep your feet from getting dirty, to me they have—I almost said souls, but noticing the pun and realizing that a pun is the lowest form of wit I shall say character instead. Maybe you will not be so shocked after a visit to my closet. I have in my closet a long shelf and on this shelf, in one long row, I keep my shoes.

First in line, by merit of their service, comes a pair of low heeled light tan oxfords. Their toes wrinkle up like the nose of a friendly English bull dog, and they are friendly and oh, so democratic and so collegiate. They make one think of rushing to eight o'clocks, of examinations, of dashing across campus, of waiting for street cars, of football games, of college. Next in line, and in complete contrast, comes a pair of silver kid slippers with high French heels. So aristocratic, so sophisticated. They look down upon the oxfords and seem to say, "And who are you, who must work hard all day and go out in all kinds of weather. I do nothing but dance all night on a floor as smooth as glass." But the oxfords merely wrinkle up their noses and smile to themselves. They should worry about such things. Practical oxfords—frivilous silvers, how dull life would be without both of you. And so I look at my silver slippers and think—a good orchestra, a room beautifully decorated, and hundreds of pastel shades with a back ground of black tuxedos. The third and fourth pairs are very good friends, they have so much in common, black satins and black patten leather. They talk together of the teas they have been to and of the movies they have seen. Next a pair of mules—a fire place, a good book, a box of candy, and a whole evening in which to enjoy one's self. Then come gym shoes and one thinks of mad rushing for lockers, of dressing quicker than one ever dresses ordinarily, of gymnastics that make one moan and groan the next day. Next are some brown walking oxfords with Cuban heels. One goes shopping in them and what a help they are, for one could never buy anything foolish in such sensible shoes. Then come bed shoes—a sleeping porch in December, cold sheets, blankets upon blankets of wool and topped by a blanket of snow in the morning. The next two are good friends also—tennis and golf shoes. They talk of the games they have won and of their good points, but lately the golf shoes are getting the big head, they are going out so much and they come home and tell the tennis all about their adventures, and the poor tennis shoes can do nothing but listen since they stay at home all of the time. Towering above them all and looking very masculine are a pair of riding boots and one thinks of a swift horse, a bridle path, and a brisk ride before breakfast. Skating shoes and one remembers skating 'till they're famished, then a bon fire, hot dogs, and coffee. Except once when the ice was thin and one fell in, went down two times, and was thinking of all of the bad things one had done, but was rescued, rushed home, given hot ginger, and put to bed. Bathing slippers that have never been in the water but are always kicked off on the dock, nevertheless they remind one of a cold plunge in the lake before breakfast, of swimming like the devil to keep from freezing, of breakfast on the porch afterwards, and of feeling great. And last of all my galoshes. Why, I wouldn't be collegiate without them.

And so I close my closet door, as others close their memory books, picture albums, and diaries, with a smile of complete satisfaction.

On A Street Car

"Pawkamakswelgran!" yodeled the conductor.

"I beg your pardon," I said quickly.

"What for?" inquired the conductor.

"I didn't understand you," I responded.

"That's all right," said the conductor, with a magnanimous wave of his hand. "My hearing isn't what it used to be either."

"But—" I began.

"Here," exclaimed the conductor, "let me give you the address of my oculist. He'll fix you up in no time."

"I presume you mean your aurist," I responded coldly. "But what I was going to say—"

"No," broke in the conductor determinedly, "I mean my oculist—my foot doctor. All ear trouble comes from flat feet, you know. Woolatarladingah!"

"Look here—" I exclaimed.

"I used to be a meteorologist myself," went on the conductor, "but I didn't like working for the gas company, so I took up the street car game instead."

"Well," I broke in, "that's very interesting, but—"

"Towleebegregboo," yelled the conductor. "By the way, have you ever consulted an osteopractor?"

"Ha! ha! ha!" I laughed. "You mean a chiropath—that is to say a—"

"I have a brother who is in the dye-and cleaning game," put in the conductor.

"How's his business?" I inquired.

"Oh, good enough in spots," replied the conductor. "Ganawagrapoopoo!"

"Say," I asked, "When do we come to Parker Avenue?"

"Why, it was four stops back," responded the conductor. "Didn't you hear me call it?"

Visitor: "Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?"

Sonny: "Maw's dragging Paw's panst over the flour."

New Books In Library

Interesting new books are being received by the Library almost daily. A few of the non-fiction books recently received are listed below with names of authors and a sentence of explanation. President Harper's book "Church Music and Worship" heads the list.

Harper, Earl E.—**Church Music and Worship.**

From the foreword to the end of the book there is displayed a discernment and sympathy with this great problem in church life which gives to the volume a unique value.

Durant, Will—**Transition: A Mental Autobiography.**

Some critics believe that Durant's story of the losing and finding of himself is as great a book as his "Story of Philosophy".

Russell, Phillips—**John Paul Jones, Man of Action.**

A colorful life of our foremost seaman-adventurer.

Halliburton, Richard—**The Royal Road To Romance.**

The record of travels in various parts of the world by a young Princeton graduate.

Locke, Alain L. (ed)—**The New Negro.**

A strong presentation of the negro's claims to recognition in the fields of industry, art, music, literature and drama to which many negro writers have contributed.

Morrison, Charles C.—**The Outlawry of War.**

The thesis of the book is that war is an institution of modern so-called civilization, and that if we are agreed that it is profitless, dangerous and evil institution the only rational and effective way to get rid of it is to abolish it by law.

Sherwood, Robert E.—**The Road to Rome.**

A delightful sophisticated play which takes its plot from the failure of Hannibal to advance on Rome after he had reached the very gates of the city.

Post, Chandler R.—**History of European and American Sculpture from the Early Christian Period to the Present Day.**

An authoritative and scholarly work.

Harris, F. S. and Butt, N. I.—**Scientific Research and Human Welfare.**

A popular account of the extent to which human life has been revolutionized by the findings of scientific research.

Dunne, J. W.—**An Experiment With Time.**

A sincere and interesting record of evidence for a belief in the prophetic quality of dreams.

Patterson, Augusta O.—**American Homes of Today.**

The text discusses the development of domestic architecture in America, and its form in the present century.

Coulter, J. M. and Coulter, M. C.—**Where Evolution and Religion Meet.**

The authors explain the various theories of evolution, showing how it has revolutionized human thought and how evolution and religion, so far from being contradictory are mutually helpful and revealing.

Brown, Lewis—**That Man Heine.**

The life of Heine was, like his work, one long lyrical romance. The story is stranger than fiction and better than much of it.

Story, Margaret—**How To Dress Well.**

An unusually comprehensive and practical work. It gives concrete information on color, design and fabrics, and a brief chapter on man's dress.

"I want to divorce my husband," announced a fair client.

"For cruelty?" asked the attorney.

"No, I just don't like him."

"I'm afraid that isn't sufficient grounds for divorce."

"How annoying!" she ejaculated. "I'll just have to shoot him then, I suppose."

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Purple Begins Basketball Practice

BOWLING GREEN MEN DOWN PURPLE ELEVEN 27-0 IN DULL GAME

Though the nets are swishing and the highly touted Purple Aces have already struck a mean pace in preparation for a great basketball season, still we must pause to pay due respects to a scrappy football team and tell of their brave deeds, lest they be too soon forgotten. And the story goes like this:

It was a chilly November afternoon, the nineteenth to be exact, and the Purple Aces of Evansville College were in their dressing room wrapping ankles and what not, preparing to meet the powerful Western Kentucky Normal team from Bowling Green. Dope had the Kentuckians picked to win decisively, which they did, but not without a fight. With defeat almost inevitable the crippled Evansville team battled a heavier, huskier, superior team for four quarters, and never did they show signs of quitting, never did they lose heart.

That is why we may call these boys in purple heroes in defeat—they play hard and they play clean, they give their best win or lose, they can stand the test of a true football heart.

Aces Have Defense

The game itself was not very thrilling from the Evansville point of view. Though the boys in purple fought, they were generally on the defense and never threatened the opponents goal very seriously.

Bowling Green got away to an early lead and scored six points in the first quarter and seven in the first minute of the second quarter. Then the Aces braced and displayed a powerful defense and played the visitors on even terms for the rest of the half and also during the entire third quarter. During these two quarters it was a football game proper. The locals weakened a little in the fourth quarter enabling the visitors to put over two more touchdowns, but they kept fighting with a determination that only the final gun could stop.

Many Heroes

It is hard to name outstanding individuals in such a contest but no newspaper writeup would be complete without them. T. Rea and Davis at ends probably showed the best form for Evansville, while Lang and Dick did remarkable work at backing up the line. Able was a power in the line and Leach and McBrian did some good defensive work. Kneipp deserves credit for sticking the entire game with a badly injured leg, when anyone with a weaker heart would have left the game. Brandenberger played a good game at halfback and made a number of nice gains.

The game is history now and a twenty-seven to nothing defeat does not look so good on paper but those who saw it were well rewarded for they truly saw a game worth while.

Lineups and summary:

Ev. College (0)	W. Ky. Normal (27)
Western Kentucky Normal (27):	
Davis	L.E. Vickers
Leach	L.T. T. Ellis
McBrian	L.G. Terry
L. Feigel	C. Thrugmartin (C)
Abel	R.G. Meirs
Kneipp	R.T. Taylor
T. Rea	R.E. Wickers
Brandenberger	Q.B. Winkenhofer
Lang (C)	H.B. Williams
J. Feigel	H.B. Nicholson
Dick	F.B. Reynolds

Score by quarters.

Evansville	0	0	0	0	0
Normal	6	7	0	14	27

Scoring: Western Normal—Touchdowns, Reynolds, Williams (3); Point after touchdown, Williams. Evansville—safety, Hollis (two points for Western).

Substitutions: Evansville — Hollis, Hilgedick, Whitledge, Eckler. Western Normal—McBride, Arnet, Oliver, Stansberry, Ellis, Taylor, Smith, Vetener, Sisk, Stevens.

Officials: Doak, referee (Pittsburgh); Morrison, umpire (Indianapolis); Watt; head linesman (Wabash).

"Is she the leading lady?"
"Yeah, she's leading the orchsetra by about four measures."

Six Letter Men Report For First Practice of Net Season

Monday afternoon saw the basketball squad in action for the first time this season, and a promising looking squad it is. Most of the net stars were on the football squad and in fine condition and will be able to get right down to hard work.

Six letter men reported, namely—Captain Abel, T. and R. Rea, both ex-captains, Harper, Gardner, and Lang. There are also some other good men from last year's squad, including Dick Williams, and some first class looking freshmen. Very little can be told about the freshmen in two days practice, but many of them have good high school records and should give the upperclassmen a run for their money.

Coaches Harmon and Newcom are expecting the best season ever experienced and if one will look at the names mentioned it is not hard to see why.

The season opens here with Oakland City College on December 9 and from then on they come fast and furious. More anon.

ARE Y'S HELPFUL?

The inquiring reporter invaded the silence and quiet of the library Tuesday morning to bombard the studious ones therein with this question, "Are the Y. M. and the Y. W. helpful to the student body? Do they justify themselves?" Some seemed to think that they are a big nuisance, others are very much in favor of them, the latter being the majority.

Elva Winkler—Yes, I think they do. They create a spirit of fellowship among the students throughout the college. Of course, not all students come to the Y. meetings, but the ones who do come are rather representative, and through them it work around the students.

Emmanuel Baugh—Yes, I think that they do. If I were to want a reliable student to do something, I would certainly go to a Y. meeting to find him. That's the kind who go to Y. meetings.

Virginia Oncle—I don't think they've done very much. To a certain extent, the Y. W. has helped some, but not very much.

"Doc" Morris—They don't lift the morals of the college any. They are merely formal meetings. They don't seem to have the right spirit.

Corene Crenshaw—Yes, I think they do. They promote a feeling of fellowship among the students. They even shine shoes and things.

Leon Mooradian—I don't think so. They are just a toy or plaything. Leave children playing together and they will organize something. That is just what college students have done.

Guthrie May—They provide a good influence that is not obtained elsewhere.

Bettye Tolliver—Yes, I think they do. They promote a religious fervor among students.

First Recital of Musicians Thursday

Thelma Given, violinist, and Joseph Lautner, lyric tenor, will present the first joint recital of the Musicians' Club series, Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Coliseum. Music lovers of Evansville College should be interested in these famous young musicians.

After studying for six years with the famous Leopold Auer, Miss Given made her debut in 1918, and critics have agreed that she has perfect intonation and technique.

Joseph Lautner also deserves much praise. Eastern press notices have praised the voice of this native son of Evansville. He is a member of the faculty of the Ithaca conservatory of music at Ithaca, New York.

"How does your new cigarette lighter work?"
"Fine. I can light it with one match now."

PURPLE ACES LOSE TO McKENDREE IN LAST GRID BATTLE

In the final game of the season the Purple Aces bowed to the McKendree Bears at Lebanon, Ill., Thanksgiving day on a sloppy field. It was an old story repeated—a fighting team weakening in the last quarter because of lack of reserves, coupled with a few bad breaks that helped to turn the tide.

The story can be told very briefly. The first half was a punting duel and defensive battle with neither team having much advantage. Both offenses were weaker than the defenses on account of the muddy field. The half ended 0-0.

Error is Costly

Near the beginning of the second half Brandenberger got his team in a hole by losing the ball on downs in the middle of the field. This error kept the Aces playing a defensive game most of the third quarter while previous to the mishap they had held a slight advantage.

To add insult to injury old lady luck gave the Aces another bad break when this same Mr. Brandenberger, who was now playing a whale of a game, leaped into the air to knock down a McKendree forward pass and in doing so was penalized for alleged interference with a pass receiver. The play looked like a neat bit of work on Brandy's part but the umpire was looking through different eyes, and he chose to give the ball to McKendree seventeen yards from the Evansville goal. Evansville here put up a strong defense but the Bears finally got the ball over by inches on their last down.

Aces Weaken

The Purple Aces have plenty of fight and do not usually show the effects of being a loser, but this first touchdown of McKendree's and the conditions under which it was made was a heart breaker and the Aces for once showed a weakened spirit. This enabled the speedy Bear backfield to take advantage of the situation and a few minutes later they reeled off a sixty-two yard run that gave them their second touchdown. An extra point was added via the aerial route. Thus the game ended, 13 to 0 in favor of McKendree.

This was the first meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. The game was well played and hard fought and will probably mark the beginning of a long rivalry on the grid between the two schools.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (0)		McKendree (13)
Davis	L.E.	Gould
Leach	L.T.	Broeg
Abel	L.G.	Koch
Hollis	C.	Hubbel
McBrian	R.G.	Lacquement
Keneipp	R.T.	Flegenbaum
T. Rea	R.E.	Clayton
Brandenberger	Q.B.	Todd, (C)
Lang (C)	L.H.B.	Shadowen
Fritsch	R.H.B.	Isley
Dick	F.B.	Tatalovich

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	0	0
McKendree	0	0	0	13	13

Touchdowns—Todd, Cornwell. Point after touchdown—Gould. Substitutions: Evansville—Gardner for McBrian; J. Feigel for Brandenberger; B. Feigel for Hollis. Referee—Orr, Umpire, Slate.

Harper Gives Four Horsemen of Death

The four horsemen of disease and death—small pox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis—have almost yielded to scientific research and medical skill, President Harper told students and faculty in his chapel talk last Tuesday. His subject was "Physical Health."

In his brief talk President Harper sketched the development of preventive medicine, and the use of anaesthetics. He urged that everyone be thankful for the great progress made in the science of getting well and keeping well.

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.

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POSSIBLE FORMATION OF ENSEMBLE CHOIR DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Choir Would Consist of All Local Churches

Preliminary steps toward the roganization of an Ensemble Choir in Evansville, similar to the one organized in Boston four years ago by President Harper, were taken at a luncheon meeting held Monday at the Chamber of Commerce by the Musicians' Club at which the ministers and choir directors of the city were guests.

President Harper discussed the possibilities of such a choir here and told of his experience with the Boston Choir. Following his talk there was a general discussion, the general tone of which was that an Ensemble Choir ought to be organized in Evansville. A committee was appointed by Mrs. W. R. Davidson, president of the Musicians' Club to develop plans. A second meeting of all interested persons is to be held early in 1928.

The Choir, if organized, will consist of all Evansville church choirs, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, which wish to join. The directors of each choir would serve as a governing board, planning the programs and selecting the music. Each choir would then learn the music separately and come together for a great program once or twice a year.

Theta Sigs To Have Dinner at McCurdy

The Sigma Society members are entertaining their dates, Thursday, December 16, at a Christmas dinner at the Hotel McCurdy. Decorations will be in charge of Alice Stevens, Ruth Hopkins, and Leona Busch. After the dinner, the guests will be entertained in the Pompeiian rooms. Margaret Miller, Katherine Zurstadt, and Ruth Kinney are in charge of entertainment.

Dr. Hovda's Invention Used in Many Schools

Professor Olaf Hovda, head of the physics department, has been bringing recognition to the school for the past few years turough his invention of a rotational inertia apparatus. The machine is selling very well and is now used in Columbia University, Cornell University, University of Chicago, Missouri school of mines, Iowa University, Indiana University, and many other schools.

This apparatus is being manufactured by Schaar and Company of Chicago. Its purpose is to verify, by a visual demonstration, two important principles of mechanics: the conservation of angular momentum, and the conservation of energy of rotation. It consists of two heavy disks, mounted with axial ball bearings and a ball race mounted between the disks. Either disk acts as a rotating platform, when the other rests on the floor. When standing on it, one can change the speed by raising or lowering the arms.

Mrs. Harper Breaks Arm

Mrs. Earl Harper, wife of President Harper, broke her left forearm last Friday afternoon when she fell down the cellar steps of her home. The bone was fractured about halfway between the wrist and the elbow. Mrs. Harper was taken to the Deaconess hospital for treatment but has since returned to her home.

College Choir To Give Concert Thursday

Top row (left to right) Clyde Smith, Mark Leach, Herman Watson, Edward Annen, William Hughes, John Fish, Ralph Rea, Byron Harper, Thomas Rea, Everett Howe, and Leo Roy Baldwin. Middle row (left to right) Kathleen Guthrie, Naomi Kohlmeier, Marjorie Bollinger, Prof. Herbert Heidecker, President Harper, Mary Ellen McClure, Mabel Dillingham, and Julia Mason Lang. (Bottom row, left to right) Margaret Miller, Jeannette Ranes, Frieda Woods, Virginia Oncle, Margaret Rowe, and Grace Davis.

These people make up the Evansville College Choir, organized by President Harper and directed by Professor Heidecker. They will make their first public appearance at the Christmas Festival to be presented by The Thespian Dramatic Society and the choir Dec. 15. It is hoped to make this festival an annual event, at which the Christmas play, "Eager Heart" will be produced each year with the co-operation of the choir.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP IS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT HARPER

A scholarship for an out-of-town woman student in Evansville College which will pay $300 per year is announced today through The Crescent by President Harper. It is given by a local man, whose name is withheld at his request, and is to be offered through the mediation of Bayard Park M. E. Church.

The scholarship will pay tuition to the extent of $150 per year and $150 per year in monthly payment for general expenses. For the tuition money the student will sign notes which will bear no interest and which will become due within five years after graduation.

The other $150 paid the recipient of the scholarship will be an outright gift except that the student will render definite service to the Bayard Park Church to the extent of four hours per week. It is not the intention of the donor that the student shall earn this $150 per year but that she shall show her appreciation by some definite service to the church. The scholarship will be awarded only to some person in need and once awarded will continue for four years.

Philos Have Blind Date Dinner Party

The Philos entertained their guests at an informal dinner party at the Y. W. C. A. last Friday night. The dinner was cooked and served by the members of the society, and the guests had a different partner at each course. The dates at the party were "blind" and not until the last course did the guests knows who were their dates.

After the dinner the group joined in singing several of the college songs and several of the Philo songs.

NOELTING TO SPEAK ON EUROPEAN TRIP

The Co-op Club will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the College auditorium to hear a talk by W. H. Noelting, president of the Faultless Caster Company on his trip to Europe. The meeting will be open to the public.

More To Be Graduated This Year Than Last

There probably will be more graduates in 1928 than there were in 1927, according to an estimate made recently by Dean Torbet. Although now only 43 students are listed as seniors, the number is expected to increase throughout the year. Fifty-five seniors were graduated in 1927.

The majority of the prospective graduates are liberal arts students. Twenty-three are in liberal arts, seven in business administration, seven in engineering, four in education, and two in religious education.

The senior class organized this fall. The following officers were elected: president, Ralph J. Rea; vice-president, John Feigel; secretary, Julia Mason Lang; and treasurer, Donald Paton.

The class has planned to have blue striped blazers with blue and white airplane emblems having the initials E. C. on one wing and '28 on the other. The committee on blazers consists of John Feigel, LaVerne Becknell, Julia Mason Lang, and Margaret Miller.

PHOTOS TO ENTERTAIN AT HARD-TIMES PARTY

The Photozetean Literary Society will entertain their dates at a Hard-Times Party tomorrow night. Most of them had to put their clothes in hock, in order to pay the incidental fees, Fritz Hulvershorn said, so it will be necessary for them to wear any old thing they can find.

Plans at present are for a traction ride to Newburgh to Marshall Miller's home.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

FACULTY DECIDES ON SEMESTER SYSTEM

Evansville College will be operated upon the semester system beginning in September, 1928, it was decided at a special meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon. The vote, while not unanimous, was favorable to the change by a large majority.

By this action Evansville College is brought in harmony with the great majority of leading colleges and universities of the United States. The college is at present using the plan of three quarters of twelve weeks each in the regular school year.

Many economies of administration will be effected by the change, it was shown out at the meeting. There will be two registration periods each year instead of three. Students will be saved much time—and final exams will come only twice a year instead of three times.

Credits of students now enrolled will be converted to semester hours. According to Dean Torbet, great care will be exercised in this and in the arranging of courses on the semester plan so that no student now enrolled will be inconvenienced.

ENROLLMENT NORMAL

Three hundred thirty-two students had enrolled in Evansville College for the winter term by noon on Wednesday. It was predicted at the registrar's office that the enrollment for this term will be between 385 and 400 as two groups of students have not yet enrolled. These are the second year education students numbering 20 and one-half the upperclassmen engineers, numbering about 30.

Strickler Elected Vice-President By Kiwanians

Dr. Alvin Strickler was elected vice-president of the local Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon at the McCurdy hotel Thursday, December 1. The officers elected are for the year 1928. Dr. Strickler has taken an active part in the work of the club during the past year, serving as chairman of the entertainment committee.

THESPIANS AND CHOIR TO UNITE IN SECOND CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Choir Will Make First Public Appearance Thursday

On Thursday, December 15, at 8:15, the second annual Christmas Festival of Evansville College will take place in the college auditorium. The Festival is to be presented by The Thespian Dramatic Society and the Evansville College Choir, under the direction of Miss LeCompte and Professor Heidecker. Seats will be sold by the Thespians and the choir, and may be reserved at the college and at Harding and Miller's at fifty cents each.

This is the first public appearance of the choir, organized by President Harper. Those who have listened to rehearsals of the choir are extremely pleased and prophesy high success. The choir will open the evening with three old Norman carols, "I Am the Master of the Grange", "Come, Oh Come, O Lord Most Amiable", and "Joseph and Mary."

The play, "Eager Heart," presented by the Thespians, follows next. This is an old Christmas mystery play, after the early monastic writers. Because of the nature of the play the audience is requested not to applaud. By request of the Thespians, the names of those taking part are not to be published either in The Crescent or on the program.

During "Eager Heart" there will be several musical numbers. The first will be the well-known "Silent Night," followed by "Meditation" from "Thais," "Gloria in excelsis deo," "Sing We Noel," "Alleluia Kyrie Christe," and "Adeste Fideles."

At a joint meeting of the faculty and trustee committees on inauguration at the Hotel McCurdy Thursday, December 15 at 4 o'clock, final plans for the inauguration of President Harper will be made.

Earlier plans for his inauguration in connection with the Founders' Day program have been abandoned since it was felt that the inaugural should be a separate occasion and should be made a great civic event.

For this reason it is likely that the ceremonies will be at the Coliseum. It is thought now that the event will come late in March. Tentative plans include an educational conference at the college in the morning, a luncheon for visiting delegates at the McCurdy at noon, the inauguration in the afternoon, and a great banquet at the McCurdy at night.

Home Ec Class Has Banquet For Trustees

Tuesday the home economics class demonstrated to the trustees just what they have learned in cooking since September. A luncheon was served at 12:30 for the trustees. The menu was most appetizing (especially since the reporter was rather hungry). Tomato bouillon was served first, with croutons; meat loaf, baked potatoes, hotel style, scalloped cabbage, cranberry jelly and hot rolls was the main course; Waldorf salad; and lemon pie and coffee completed the meal.

The members of the class that prepared the meal are Naomi Kohlmeier, Irene Roller, Madeline Wiseman, Helen Maier, Dora Mae Rees, Vinita Britzius, Mary Davidson and Jane Sisk. Each item as worked out in much detail, the exact amount going into each service being down upon paper. The reporter urged upon the department the necessity of press representatives being present, but met with no adequate response.

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THE SEMESTER SYSTEM

A great deal of trouble to future students of the college has been prevented by the decision of the faculty to adopt the semester system beginning next September. In the past it has been difficult for students to transfer credits from Evansville to most other schools because almost all of the larger universities use the semester plan.

Students will probably be united in favorable criticism of the action of the faculty in adopting the new system. Examinations will come only twice a year instead of three times as we have formerly had. This means that the first examination of the year will henceforth be after the Christmas holidays. The plan will also facilitate the choosing of courses for pre-medics and pre-law which many students take here as there will be no trouble in the exchange of credits.

The new plan will mean a saving of much wasted time and energy both on the part of the students and the administration. It is no little office work on registration day to enroll all of the students properly and take care of all the necessary detail work. There is also a waste of time at the beginning and end of each quarter which will be lessened one-third under the semester system.

The college will be operating under the same system as most of the colleges and universities of the country under the new system. There are very few exceptions among the larger universities. This facilitates our dealings with other institutions.

The question of whether or not more actual classroom work can be done under the semester plan is debatable. It will eliminate the lost time in beginning the courses and it will probably mean that there will be more two and three hour courses than there are at present.

As to the payment of tuition nothing definite has been decided. One good plan which might be adopted is for tuition to be paid in two installments for each semester. This would mean that tuition would be paid four times a year instead of three times as formerly.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The college choir will make its first public appearance at the second annual Christmas festival next Thursday night in the college chapel. The choir has some real talent in it and the musical concert is going to include a delightful selection of Christmas songs and carols. The program has been in preparation since the organization of the choir under the direction of Professor Heidecker.

All of the students know of the ability of the Thespians as play producers and many have seen previous productions of "Eager Heart" given by them. This is an old Christmas mystery play and is accompanied by musical selections at short intervals.

This is to be the only Christmas celebration for the student body as a whole and it will be a good Christmas program. It serves to create the Christmas spirit in the school and in the individuals who see it. Come out next Thursday and you will be educationally entertained for an evening and be all ready to spend the holidays more happily.

OAKLAND CITY TONIGHT

The college will have the first opportunity of seeing the Purple Aces tonight when they meet the Oakland City quintet at the Agoga tabernacle. This is the first meeting of the two schools on the hardwood for three years and gives promise of renewing the old rivalry which enclosed the two institutions for so many years. On account of the proximity of the schools, Oakland City was one of Evansville's first and bitterest rivals after the college was located at Evansville. This rivalry gradually developed until only a few years ago Oakland City was Evansville's keenest rival. Tonight will mark a renewal of that rivalry which we hope will grow and foster the best spirit of competition between the two schools.

Of course every student expects to be at the game tonight if it is at all possible. After the successful season last year we expect a winning team and we are behind them to help them win. However, no one is conceding anything to the Aces on past performances and it is going to take the same determination on the part of team and students alike which has been characteristic in the past if we are to have a good year.

COLLEGE RACE PREJUDICE

MOUNT VERNON, IOWA.—That freshman students at Cornell College admire the Norwegian but dislike the Greek and Jew; like the Irishman for his wit, but distrust the Mexican and Turk, are conclusions drawn from a test conducted by Dr. William H. Norton of the department of geology and geography, to ascertain the attitude of young people toward some twenty-five nationalities. In conducting this test, the name of the nationality was read and the student signified his like or dislike by marking down a plus or minus, with reasons for such discrimination. A zero indicated indifference.

Norwegians are the most popular, grading 95 percent because of "personal contacts", "Viking stories", as well as Norwegian descent. Danes 92 percent and Swedes 91 percent, are nearly as popular. They are thought "big-hearted", "good-natured", and some are even liked because the girls "prefer blondes".

Canadians seem to be liked because they are 'true blue", "just like us". They rank 94 percent. "Scotch songs", and "Harry Lauder" help make the Scotch high in the estimation of the freshmen, but descent and contact count more. Nearly everyone liked the Irish because of "keen wit", and "blarney". The English, 90 percent, are thought to have "unexaggerated courtesy" and "efficient government", but some think them "domineering", with a "provoking sense of superiority."

The Mexican as he is described in novels and newspapers, and shown in the movies is largely to blame for the idea that he is a "dirty, treacherous murderer," a "Greaser". A few students who have had personal contact with Mexicans have found them "good friends". The Spaniard is liked. He is "romantic", "gallant to women", Spain "full of beautiful castles".

Greeks (12 percent) are disliked because of "shoe shining", and "dirty restaurants". The Hollanders (87 percent) are liked for "cleanliness", and "wooden shoes". Russians stand low (20 percent) because of "cruelty", and even "cartoon whiskers". The Chinese rank 35% in popularity due to "low standards of living", but they have friends won by their "ambition" and "progress". The Japanese score higher (51 percent) on industry, cleverness, cherry blossoms. The Negro loses out because of dark skin, laziness, and a belief in white supremacy. He is liked on the other hand because he is "good-hearted" and "ambitious". Shylock is largely the cause of dislike for the Jews (13 percent). They are considered "tricky", and "kind of queer". Some admire them because of personal acquaintanceship and others feel sympathy for their sufferings.

That the college actually removes

THE PLAINT OF THE CAMEL

"Canary-birds feed on sugar and seed,
Parrots have crackers to crunch;
And as for the poodles, they tell me
the noodles
Have chickens and cream for their
lunch.
But there's never a question
About MY digestion—
ANYTHING does for me!

"Cats you're aware, can repose in a
chair,
Chickens can roost upon rails;
Puppies are able to sleep in a stable,
And oysters can slumber in pails.
But no one supposes
A poor Camel dozes—
ANY PLACE does for me!

"Lambs are enclosed where it's never
exposed,
Coops are constructed for hens;
Kittens are treated to houses well
heated,
And pigs are protected by pens.
But a Camel comes handy
Wherever it's sandy—
ANYWHERE does for me!

"People would laugh if you rode a
giraffe,
Or mounted the back of an ox;
It's nobody's habit to ride on a rabbit,
Or try to bestraddle a fox.
But as for a Camel, he's
Ridden by families—
ANY LOAD does for me!

"A snake is as round as a hole in the
ground;
Weasels are wavy and sleek;
And no alligator could ever be
straighter
Than lizards that live in a creek.
But a Camel's all lumpy
And bumpy and humpy—
ANY SHAPE does for me!
—Charles Edward Carryl.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

JAPANESE BAZAAR

Japanese lacquered trays, quaint teapots, incense burners, coin purses, pencils, fountain pens, Japanese prints and sketches, and other equally artistic articles are on sale at Indiana Central. The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the bazaar and besides making money are making it easy for students to do their Christmas shopping.

$7000! WHEW!

Los Angeles, Calif.—Professors need a minimum income of $7,000 to maintain the average family of four.

This is the conclusion presented by Dr. Jessica Piexotto, professor of social economics at the University of California at Berkeley, in "Getting and Spending at the Professional Standard of Living," a study of the income and expenditures of the average college professor.

The families of 96 faculty members furnished their budgets as a basis for the investigation. The average salary was found to be $3000, with a range from $1400 to $8000.

By additional teaching, paid administrative work, and other outside employment, the average total income is brought up to $5,300. Dr. Peixotto's report shows that this is far below the minimum necessary to maintain the "standard" of living, $7000.

—The Bachelor.

"PROFS" TO BLAME

Professor Paul Arthur Schilpp of the College of the Pacific thinks that college professors are responsible for the failure of students to think. He proves his statement in this way. There are many professors who say, "Let's not startle or upset these unsuspecting, guileless, and on the whole quite innocent youngsters whom their well-intending parents and friends have entrusted to our care; we must keep that trust; and to do so means that we must not tax their young, undeveloped and uncritical minds with too serious and thought-provoking questions or problems!"

He says there are five types of professors who do not stimulate thought on the part of the students: "The instructor who has never had a really creative idea and whose scholarship is effective memory work; the professor who is afraid he will lower the dignity of his professional desk if he condescends to make his lecture interesting and entertaining; the instructor who is afraid to start thinking because the students are immature or because he is afraid of the administration, the instructor who fails to get his ideas across to his students, and the man who does not care to take time to share his thinking with his students.

IT TAKES SO LITTLE

By Ida Goldsmith Morris

It takes so little to make us sad,
Just a slighting word or a doubting
sneer,
Just a scornful smile on some lips
held dear;
And our footsteps lag, though the
goal seemed near,
And we lose the courage and hope we
had—
So little it takes to make us sad.

It takes so little to make us glad,
Just the cheering clasp of a friendly
hand,
Just a word from one who can understand;
And we finish the task we long had
planned,
And we lose the doubt and the fear
we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

MONEY MOSTLY

According to the "news letter" sent out by the Methodist Episcopal Board of Education, the greatest wish of most Methodist college presidents is more money. They were asked what they wanted Santy to bring their schools and by far the majority wrote their letters to Santa Claus asking for either more money or some new buildings. One was satisfied very easily, however. All G. C. Taylor wants for Philander Smith College is a new French-English, English-French dictionary for the library. President Marsh of Boston University wants eighteen million dollars.

POOR BOYS

Knute Rockne believe that the success of the Notre Dame gridsters, in part, at least, is due to the absence of co-eds from the campus of the South Bend university.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around?" he asks? "Football takes two hours, study takes from two to three hours and if they have a girl, she must have at least two hours a day. That means that sleep or football or study must suffer. No; we have no girls."

The novelist's theme that a girl in the grandstand spurs her hero on to victory was discounted by Coach Rockne.

"A girl might be a good thing, but they (speaking of the boys, I suppose) are better off without any girls to play for."—The Bachelor.

FELLOWS! *You'd Better Get Your Best Girl and Come Out to the*

Christmas Festival

Everybody will be here to
See "Eager Heart" and to
Hear our Brand-New Choir

THURSDAY Night - College Chapel

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Guess Who Has The Two-Bit Ties and Win Yourself The Crescent Prize

This is a story of frenzied finance, of Opportunity that knocks but once, and of a certain young Evansville College Professor whose lofty ideals of pure mathematics seem to have suffered through too close contact with our Man of Business.

Had not our respected book store some seven or eight years ago (when our present freshmen class were innocent little boys and girls in the fourth or fifth grade) taken a flyer in men's furnishings, to-wit: men's knit ties, this story would not have been written. But it did.

But back to the modern age! A few days ago the Young Professor alluded to above was nosing about in the book store when Opportunity gave her one faint rap and turned, preparing to speed on to another door as she has done so many times before. But she got a surprise that time, for the door opened. In other words our Y. P. had found a box of seven knit ties, vintage of 1919, and had let Mr. Zopf, the magnanimous proprietor of our book store, soak him $1 for the lot.

Beautiful things they were—once. In the early post-war days of inflated values they must have sold for fifty cents—at the most.

But our Y. P. would not be a profiteer, oh no. He would make just 75 percent profit on his investment, and so he went forth to sacrifice his antiques at 25 cents each. Now there are many things that Evansville College professors won't do and one of them is that they won't let a real bargain get away. But the market was firm, not to say tight, and it took only two days to sell four of the ties. Charging his time at $00.00 per hour; our Y. P. found that his profit was three ties, value at current price for old rags $00.000002.

But now to the point of the story. With characteristic enterprize The Crescent announces a contest. On Tuesday, Dec. 13, the professors who bought the four ties will wear them (under pain of pitiless publicity in The Crescent if they fail to come through) and students will have the opportunity of looking over the faculty on that day and deciding which four of our preceptors bought the four 25-cent ties. A prize will be given the student handing in a correct list and it is a prize which can be divided if more than one has a correct list. But if (as is entirely likely) everyone hands in a correct list, the mob will be gathered together and the prize tossed up for a free for all.

The contestants will write their selections on a sheet of paper, sign their names, and deposit the slip in the Crescent box at the bulletin board on the second floor near the library. Answers must be in by Tuesday night. Get busy on the easiest guessing game of the year.

College Loses Friend in Death of Mrs. Cooke

Evansville College lost one of its best friends in the passing of Mrs. Sallie Bruce Cooke on Friday, November 18. She was vitally interested in Evansville College and expressed her interest in several large gifts.

In 1924 she gave the college $10,000. Last fall she gave $5,000 for the purchase of new books for the library. In her will there is a bequest of approximately $17,000 for the college. However the college will not receive this money for six or eight years as several grandnephews and grandnieces are to have the income from the fund until each is 28 years old.

Members of the library staff expressed their gratitude for the gift by calling on Mrs. Cooke and reading to her. She had been blind for five years.

She was born in Union County, Kentucky, but spent most of her life in Evansville. She was an active member of Trinity Methodist Church and was interested in many charities. Others remembered in her will are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Rescue Mission, Red Cross, and Trinity Church.

Know Bolshevik Song?

How many students know that there is a Bolshevik Song? Don't raise your hands, it might embarrass you. We will just tell you that we do, and that we are good naturedly passing on the dope. Richard Halliburton, in his book, "The Royal Road to Romance," tells of his first hearing this song being sung at a Soviet. (A Soviet, incidentally, is a meeting for purposes of government.) Here it is:

"Arise, ye members of starvation!
Arise, ye wretched of the earth!
For justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind us,
Arise, ye slaves, no more in thrall!
The earth shall rise on new foundations,
We have been naught, we shall be all!"
It's sort of splendid, isn't it?

An official of the Board of Health in a certain town notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow had expired. In reply the official received this epistle:

"Monsieur Bord of Helt—I just got your notis that my licens to keep my cow has expire. I wish to inform you, M'sieur Bord of Helt, that my cow she beat you to it—she expire tree weeks ago. Much oblige. Yours with respeck, Pete."

Prexy To Attend Dr. Hughes' Inauguration

President Harper will attend the inauguration of Dr. Alfred F. Hughes as new president of Hamline University which will be held at St. Paul, Minnesota next Tuesday. President Harper left Wednesday night on a week's trip during which he will preside over two conferences on church music and worship and he will end his trip at the inauguration of Dr. Hughes.

Yesterday President Harper presided over and was the principal speaker at a conference at South Bend. Today he is filling the same capacity at a conference at Gray. Tomorrow he will attend the meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Indianapolis.

Sunday morning President Harper will preach at Brookville, Indiana. Sunday night he will preach at Versailles, where Miss Gladys Marsh, graduated at Evansville College last year, is pastor. He will go from there to St. Paul and will return to Evansville after attending the services at Hamline University.

Cure of Love

Take—
12 oz. of dislike
1 lb. of resolution
2 oz. of experience
2 gr. of common sense
A large sprig of Time
3 qt. of cooling water of consolation.

Set over a gentle fire of love, sweeten with the sugar of forgetfulness and stir with the spoon of melancholy. When cool, cork in the bottom of the heart and take in small doses when a spell comes upon you. Shake well before taking.

—Exchange.

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Byrd Gives Reasons For Polar Expedition

Commander Byrd, who will talk at the Coliseum here January 18, on "The Atlantic and Other Flights," has written for the "World's Work" an article on "Why I Am Going to the South Pole.' The article is most enlightening since most people are of the opinion that that polar flights and trans-oceanic flights are mere attempts of individuals to commercialize themselves, in spite of the example of Byrd and Lindberg in not taking advantage of the opportunities offered them to do so.

Expeditions to the Antarctic regions are much more dangerous than expeditions to the Arctic circle and the knowledge attained will be greater. Commander Byrd himself admits that it is difficult to give a convincing reason for the necessity for the exploration of the Antarctic regions, but says, "It has always seemed to me that science is the loser so long as there remains a large unexplored area left in the world—For example, there are meteorological data to be gained from the South Polar regions, the gaining of which alone justifies the hazards encountered. Weather conditions depend upon an equalizing tendency between the two poles and the equator. The Antarctic has even more influence on weather than has the Arctic."

Aside from the meteorological knowledge that is to be gained from these explorations, there is always the chance of mineral depositis being located. "It is an interesting fact that the only known cryolite in the world is at Ivigtut, in ice-covered Greenland," Byrd writes.

The only successful South Polar explorers so far have been Amundson and Scott, the latter of whom lost his life in his last expedition, after reaching the pole. His body and that of three companions were found just eleven miles from the last depot which he established before his dash to the pole.

Good Bye, Sam

Here lies the body of Samuel Crane,
Who ran a race with a speeding train.
He reached the track, got near across,
But Sam and his car were a total loss.
The sexton softly tolled his knell,
Speeding Sam on his way to—well.
If he'd only stopped to look and listen,
He'd be livin' now instead of missin'.

—Bell Telephone News.

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Electric gifts save time. Electric gifts are useful and practical. Every day through the year they will bring back the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of helpfulness, the thought of you.

Let us help you select a beautiful electric gift. Our appliance department has a splendid display of gift suggestions.

Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

Those present will be: Naomi Knell, Virginia Oncle, Alice Boren, Elinor Benham, Leona Busch, Ruth Tracer, Katherine Zurstadt, Ruth Moss, Marjorie Chandler, Virginia Haas, Viola Herman, Rosemary Doyle, Lucile Parker, Helen Maier; Julia Mason Lang with Russell Simpson, Guthrie May, John Mangrum, Bob Dickman, Charles Arendt, Oliver Loetzerick, Donald Paton, Fritz Hulvershorn, Blair Hughes, Harold Smith, Carl Fritsch, Hugh Hazelrigg, Amos Boren, Charles Scott, Adolph Grein, Sam Medlicott, Lawrence Terrel, Marshall Miller, LeRoy Baldwin and Paul Bender. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Robb.

A certain professor of Math,
Who followed the straight, narrow path,
Once said it is right
For Saturday night
To be the night of the bath.

—Exchange.

One Way of Buying an Auto

"Here's my bill," said the surgeon. "You may pay down $100 and then $25 per week."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient.

"I am," said the surgeon.

"Where do you bathe?"

"In the spring."

"I didn't ask you when, I asked you where."

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

An old negro was asked what breed of chickens he considered best.

"All kinds has dere merits," he replied. "De white ones am de easiest to find, but de black ones am de easiest to hide."

Meet The Frosh

Marion Smith was noted for his ability as a basketball player at Cynthiana High School. Besides this sport he was a member of the baseball team. He is interested in all sports at Evansville College, but especially in basketball.

Grace Davis, 26, from Henderson High School was noted for her musical ability there as here. She was a representative from that high school to the Kentucky State Convention of Federated Music Club in 1926. She won the second prize although she was the youngest student in the contest. She is taking active part in the Evansville College choir and is a Thespian.

Bill Newlin, '27, was vice-president of the Bosse student council. He also played in the band and orchestra. He is taking mechanical engineering.

Ruth Moss was a member of the Central class of '27. She was a bachelorette and a member of the Sagas Staff. She is taking the intermediate course in teacher's training. Also she is interested in dramatics.

Although **Ted Spitzmiller** graduated from Bosse in February '27 he posted until June. He was a member of the Student Council and of the senior basketball team. He is taking mechanical engineering.

Ruth Miesel comes from the class of '27 at the New Harmony High School. She was valedictorian of her class as well as captain of the girls' basketball team. She is taking the intermediate course in teachers' training.

Dorothy Dress, '27 is from Central. She was a member of the Sagas Staff and a bachelorette. She is taking the primary teachers 'training course.

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Oakland City Quintet Here Tonight

FIFTEEN GAMES ON HARDWOOD SCHEDULE FOR THIS SEASON

Fifteen basketball games are definitely booked on the Purple Aces' schedule to date and a few more may be added after the season gets under way, Coach Harmon announced to the athletic board and all concerned early this week.

Eight teams will be played, as the schedule now stands. Oakland City College, Danville Normal, Franklin, Butler, McKendree, St. Louis University, and Hanover, will be played both at home and abroad, while James Millikin will be met only at Evansville.

Coach Harmon and his squad are expecting the most successful season ever experienced by an Evansville college team, and we believe their ambitions are well grounded. A glance at the six letter men on the squad, namely Abel, T. Rea, R. Rea, Harper, Gardner, and Lang, is enough to make a weak hearted opponent turn pale.

Various Predictions

However, there are no weak hearted opponents on the Evansville schedule, if we have the right dope. The weak hearted ones stayed off. Several schools which the Aces have frequently met in the past did not care to schedule any games with them this year, some offering one excuse, some another.

But others figure entirely differently. They say it is time for this team to "crack." They recognize that there is a powerful combination assembled down here in the Crescent City, but they think it will go the way of many good college teams which have fizzled out in the season that should have been their climax.

One of the Evansville newspapers a short time ago said that the boys were too well satisfied, that they were listless, that they would have to show a lot of improvement in order to look like a first class team, and a lot of other remarks that are not so optimistic to read. But we believe this reporter got the wrong slant entirely; the Aces are not the kind of boys he pictured them to be. Barring misfortunes, we are among the ones who believe in the Aces and firmly believe that this is going to be their greatest year.

Too many predictions before the season starts, however, is only folly, an we are ready to let time tell the true story. Here's the schedule as it stands to date.

Dec. 9	Oakland City	Here
Dec. 16	Danville	Here
Dec. 19	Franklin	There
Dec. 21	James Millikin	Here
Jan. 6	Butler	Here
Jan. 13	Butler	There
Jan. 14	McKendree	Here
Jan. 19	St. Louis	Here
Jan. 21	Danville	There
Jan. 26	Oakland City	There
Jan. 28	Hanover	There
Feb. 4	Franklin	Here
Feb. 18	Hanover	Here
Feb. 24	McKendree	There
Feb. 25	St. Louis	There

BASKET BAWLS

Only sixteen more days until Christmas.

But the first basketball game of the season is only a matter of hours.

If those Aces play as we think they will, the old school may rock off its foundation before the season is over.

The atmosphere around the place has changed already—and Al Brand had nothing to do with it.

Girls, the boys do look so sweet in their little purple suits. And those dear little silk pants—but we mustn't tell everything.

Mary Flo and Clarice and I will be so proud of Wesley.

But the rest of the girls will be thinking of Frank and Doyle.

We are sorry "Gorilla" isn't on the basketball team. However, "Sex appeal" and Dr. Fritsch have promised to do some tricks between halves at some of the games.

The team will sport new uniforms sometime soon but it is doubtful if they will arrive by game time.

But they look good enough for us in their old suits if they will play that good old game of basketball that we have seen them play.

Season Ducats For Basketball On Sale

Exactly one day before the opening game of the Purple Aces' basketball season, season ticket went on sale at all Woods drug stores. The season ticket proposition was shrouded in mystery until yesterday and no one seemed able to give any information as to when or where they would be obtained, when all of a sudden they are put on sale just in time to hurry down and get one before the game.

The sad news of the story is five dollars. The ducat entitles the holder to eight admissions for himself or his friends, to any or all games, one at a time, or all eight at a single game. This is the same plan that has been used in previous years.

Reserved seats may be had by those who so desire at a small additional charge, if present plans materialize. Coach Harmon has had a number of requests for reserved seats and the big hearted mentor intends to do his best to please everybody.

Wife: "I got the recipe for this pudding over the radio, today."
Hub (tasting it): "Ugh! Doggone that static."

Bib. Lit. Prof: "What wrong did the sons of Jacob commit when they sold their brother Joseph?"
Freshman Einstein: "They sold him too cheaply."

Six Letter Men To See Action In Opening Net Fracas

Tonight the highly-touted Purple Aces of Evansville College will meet Oakland City College at the Agoga tabernacle and try to prove to Evansville fans and the visiting squad that they are capable of upholding their reputation as hardwood artists. It will be the first game of the season for both teams.

Coach Harmon has had his charges hard at the old grind for two weeks and since they are all veterans, they should present a good working combination even at this early date. The same lineup that has humbled some of Indiana's best will start the game for the locals.

Abel, a couple of Reas, Harper, and Gardner probably will see action for Evansville first this evening. These lads have shown the most in practice and from the best balanced combination available. However, Gardner is nursing a badly bruised leg and may not be in shape for the opening whistle, in which case Lang, another veteran of proved ability will start.

This group of warriors may not hold the spot light very long for there are a number of others on the Purple squad that are about as worthy. Ohl, Grein, M. Abel, Vaughn, and others will probably get to show their stuff during the evening's performance.

It looks as if the old jinx that followed the football team the entire season may stay right with the basketball squad. Williams will not be able to get into the opening game because of an infected eye, and Brandenberger, who was a member of last year's squad, has been unable to report for practice because of a bad shoulder. Ineligibility also took a heavy toll, including two outstanding freshmen, Smith and Kemmerling.

Oakland City also has a squad of veterans with some good first year additions. Coach Harmon received their eligibility list early this week and said that he knows many of their men by reputation and that they will cause his men plenty of worry.

This is about all we can say in advance, but we hope to have a sweet story to tell next week.

The waves that break in rainbow rills
Keep ever rolling to the shore;
But, oh, those twenty-dollar bills!
They break and they return no more.
—Washington Star.

"There's too many fellers operatin-Ford businesses while their families is riding around in Cadillacs."
—Uncle Watty.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana December 16, 1927 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 12

DR. GEORGE S. CLIFFORD COLLEGE'S BENEFACTOR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Lived To See Vision of College Here A Reality

Doctor George S. Clifford, "Father of Evansville College," is dead. His death came quietly on the morning of Saturday, December 10 at Phoenix, Arizona, where he had gone a few weeks before with Mrs. Clifford and a son, James L. Clifford, in hope that the climate of that place would improve his feeble health.

The body was brought to Evansville where funeral services were held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. Ame Morgan Viele, 905 Riverside Avenue. Dr. Henry Marcotte, minister of First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Evansville College, were in charge of the simple services. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Clifford's interests were varied. He was eminently successful in business. He was an astronomer of much ability, and a lover and student of nature. One of his special avocational interests was bird life. He was a loyal churchman, being for many years a member of Walnut Street Presbyterian Church. He was instrumental in the combining of this church and Grace Presbyterian Church two years ago when it became apparent that the two churches could not render the service individually that they could if combined.

The crowning activity of Dr. Clifford's busy life was his connection with Evansville College.

Early in 1916 Mr. Clifford first considered the possibility of getting a college for Evansville. During a meeting of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce he mentioned the possibility. Other members of the committee thought it a good joke, the chairman saying, "All right, George, I appoint you a committee of one to get it."

Task Appeared Hopeless

Mr. Clifford took his appointment seriously and began negotiations with officials of the college, but for some months the task appeared hopeless. However, Mr. Clifford aroused an interest in the officers and trustees of the college; but it still remained necessary to arouse the interest of Evansville people.

No one thought that to raise half a million dollars in Evansville for a college was within the realm of the possible, and some, hearing of Clifford's dream, advised him to seek lodging at Woodmere. But gradually the leading men of the city were won around. When the late Mayor Benjamin Bosse gave his support through Mr. Clifford's urging, success seemed sure.

Mr. Clifford had been a member of the board of trustees since the selection of the original board in February, 1919, and a member of the executive committee of the board since its organization. During the early years of the college he was very active as a member of the board of trustees.

Though in poor health for a number of years before his death, Dr. Clifford, refused to give up his active interest in the college. He was a very loyal supporter of the college athletic teams.

In 1922 Evansville conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. This was the first honorary degree given by the college.

Mr. Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Clifford, was born in Evansville on April 8, 1858. His parents died while he was a child and he and his brother, Alexander G. Clifford, and a sister, Mrs. Ame Clifford Nelson, were reared by an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sonntag.

Mr. Clifford attended Evansville public schools, and Prof. Sterling's private school, later going to Hanover college and then to Vanderbilt university where he was graduated in 1879.

Following his graduation, he entered the law office of Major Alexander Gilchrist and was admitted to the bar, but he never practiced law. For a time he was in the insurance business with John J. Chandler, and later he entered the George S. Sonntag Hardware company with his brother, Alexander G. Clifford. He gave up his connection with the hardware business in 1913 and became manager of the J. L. Orr Investment company.

Performed War Service

During the war he was fuel administrator for Vanderburgh county and was a member of the Vanderburgh County Council of Defense. He was an elder in Walnut Street church and later in First Presbyterian church.

He was a charter member of the Rotary club and of the Evansville Country club, and an early member in the Crescent club. For several years he was a member of Vanderburgh county board of charities and a member of the state board of charities. He helped organize the local Audubon society and was an officer in the state society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Orr Clifford; two sons; George Orr and James Lowry Clifford; two cousins, Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. Ame Morgan Viele; two nephews, Samuel G. Clifford, of this city and Foster Clifford, of New York, and a niece, Mrs. John Conness Shepherd, of Mexico.

Though his relationship to the college gave him more satisfaction than anything else in his life, with the exception of his family, Mr. Clifford shrank from publicity, and he gave me this story only upon condition that it should not be used while he lived. He gave it merely as a historical record. The account covers 11 typewritten pages and is too long for reprinting here, but some of the episodes I shall give in his words.

Got Idea in 1916

"It was in 1916," he told me that day," that the possibly of getting a college for Evansville first occurred to me. One morning I saw in the Indianapolis papers a statement to the effect that DePauw university had turned down a proposal which they had had from Moore's Hill college for some sort of a union or consolidation, and it struck me (knowing that they had a few months before lost one of their buildings in a fire) that they might be willing to consider a proposal to move the college to another place.

"That afternoon I attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce committee on education. We were meeting with a group of railroad men to consider sending a large number of Evansville school children to Corydon, Ind., where a great celebration was to be held in observance of the centennial anniversary of the admission of Indiana into the union. As the meeting was just breaking up, I said, 'Gentlemen, there is another job for this committee; I believe we may be able to get a college for Evansville.' My remark didn't succeed in delaying the departure of any of the members of the committee. but Howard Roosa, chairman, said, 'Well, I appoint you a committee of one to get the college.' And off they went."

Takes Job Seriously

But Mr. Clifford took his appointment seriously and began negotiations which ended eventually with the establishment of Evansville college as the successor or Moore's Hill college. The story of the difficulties and obstacles encountered and overcome make an interesting part of the document which which Mr. Clifford gave me.

Inducing the college to move from Moores Hill was one thing. Getting it to move to Evansville was another. Many of those in authority believed the college should be re-located at Seymour, only a few miles away. Transplanting it in a so foreign soil as Evansville was far from their thoughts. How this was accomplished is an interesting part of the record.

Prepares Evansville's Claim

"I received word that a decision as to where the college should be moved would be reached at a meeting to be held in Indianapolis, and I began wondering how I might best present Evansville's case. I had seen recently a map of Massachusetts with two circles drawn around Boston, one with a radius of 50 miles and one with a radius of 100. The statement was made that more than half the students in Harvard university lived within the 50 mile radius and more than two-thirds in the 100 mile radius. I was impressed with this and felt that if it could be true of Harvard it would be increasingly true of other colleges. I felt it true also that if one-half the students come from within 50 miles in each direction, it was fair to assume that if there was no college within 50 miles, half of those who might otherwise go to college would be deprived of the opportunity.

Argument Carries Weight

"Then I got a map of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, located all the colleges, and drew circles around each one. I was impressed when I found that these circles intersected each other in the central and northern part of Indiana and how there was a great bare space around Evansville. The nearest standard college at that time was Indiana university, 105 miles away.

"This was the argument which carried weight with the college officials at Indianapolis. Seymour sent a big delegation. Their spokesman told about their waterworks, their banks, and their paved streets. Assuming that the college officials would know that a city of 85,000 population would have all these things, I confined my argument to the need for a college in this end of the state. I pointed out how great was the need for a college here, how under-privileged our young people were on that account, what an opportunity there was for a college here to do a great service in a virgin field, and ended by telling them that this was a 'Call from Macedonia'."

It is hardly necessary to add that the decision was in favor of Evansville. But would anyone accept the college on the terms it had proposed? Bishop Anderson had set $500,000 as the mimimum to be raised in Evansville, with the Methodists of the state to provide an equal sum.

"I thought the very magnitude of the task would be a challenge to Evansville," said Mr. Clifford. And so it proved, though not at once.

Evansville's first reaction to the suggestion that half a million dollars be subscribed for a college here was that it was an impossible job. Some of Mr. Clifford's friends laughed at him when he suggested it. "Why, George, you're crazy," was not an uncommon remark that he heard.

Gradually Mr. Clifford's spirit spread to other people. His confident belief that it could be done engendered confidence in other. When at last Mayor Benjamin Bosse accepted the responsibility for leading the campaign for funds, the realization of Mr. Clifford's dream began.

"College Has Lost Best Friend"--Hughes

Upon learning of Dr. Clifford's death, Dr. A. F. Hughes, now President of Hamline University, sent President Harper the following telegram:

I mourn with you in the loss of Mr. Clifford. Evansville College owes more to him than to any other one person. It was his vision, it is now his monument. He was the choicest spirit I have known. Evansville has lost its greatest soul. Sorry indeed I cannot come for the funeral. Give my deepest sympathy and best regards to family and friends.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE OWES EXISTENCE TO DR. CLIFFORD'S VISION

By RALPH OLMSTED

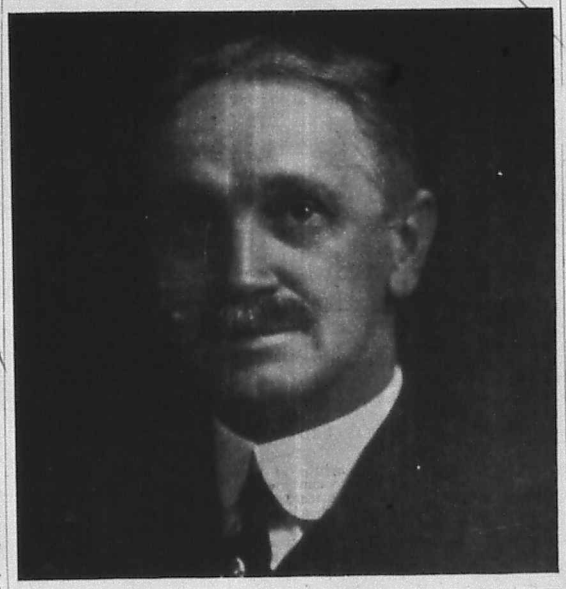
In the death of George S. Clifford Saturday, Evansville College loses a man whose relationship to the college was so close and vital that when Dr. A. F. Hughes proposed for him the title "Father of Evansville College" it was adopted without a minute's hesitation. In a very real sense the college was his child.

It was he who in 1916 first conceived the idea of establishing a college in Evansville, who first convinced leading Evansville men and women that such a thing was possible and who later, almost single-handed, convinced officers and trustees of the Moores Hill college that that school should be moved to Evansville rather than Seymour.

Stories Closely Related

The story of the first 10 years of the college and the last 10 years of Mr. Clifford's life are so closely related that one cannot be told without telling the other. It was, I think, just one year ago that I went one afternoon, on Mr. Clifford's invitation, to his home, taking with me a stenographer to record his story of the early years of the college. He was even at that time too weak to attempt the task of writing out the story in his own hand.

College Mourns Death of Dr. George S. Clifford



STUDENT PRICE OF 50 CENTS ANNOUNCED FOR BYRD LECTURE

Commander Richard E. Byrd will arrive in the city, direct from Chicago, on the morning of the Jan. 18. Any person buying two or more one dollar tickets for his lecture will be termed a "Patron." The general admission will be seventy-five cents with a special rate of fifty cents to school children and college students. This will be the last chance to see him on the lecture platform for two years because of his proposed trip to the South Pole.

Public interest in the coming of Commander Byrd to the city is thoroughly aroused and this favorite son of "Old Virginia" is going to have a great welcome, a welcome thoroughly deserved by this great American aviator hero. He will tell his own story of "The Atlantic and Other Flights" at the Coliseum and will show excellent motion pictures not only of the North Pole dash and his earlier flights in the arctic with the Macmillan expedition, but also many exclusive shots taken of the trans-Atlantic flight. There were no pictures taken during the actual flight to France for it will be remembered that Commander Byrd and his crew of three did not see land, sky, or water during the flight of two thousand miles. Commander Byrd will show pictures of interest taken when they landed on the bleak coast of France at Ver-sur-Mer.

The motion pictures are said to be excellent and Commander Byrd last season establish himself as a most popular and engaging platform speaker. He does not attempt high flights of oratory but in a simple, modest, and altogether charming manner, tells the story of his work. His life has been filled with thrills and adventures.

Now he is preparing for the greatest expedition of all time, an attempt to fly to the South Pole. Commander Byrd will outline his plans by which he expects to conquer this isolated, ice-clad continent where terrific storms and blizzards make their home. This season Commander Byrd is making a very limited lecture tour. He is in great demand everywhere for he is certainly a remarkable young man. His achievements are a great national asset. His modesty and personal charm only add to the pleasure which the lecture gives.

ROTARY PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Arthur H. Sapp, of Huntington, international president of Rotary, who is in the city today, spoke at chapel this morning. Mr. Sapp is a trustee of Evansville College, and a classmate and personal friend of Dr. Alfred F. Hughes.

Miss Welke's French 1 class sang several carols at the opening of chapel.

CRESCENT

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The Crescent staff and student body of the college express their deepest and most sincere sympathy to the Clifford family in their bereavement at the loss of one so dear to them. To him, the Father of Evansville College, who has served us so faithfully and tirelessly and whom we all loved so well, we dedicate this issue.

It was Father Clifford's vision saw the possibility of Evansville College, his untiring zeal which caused the decision to be reached to found the college here, and his own efforts more than any other one man's which made his dream a reality. Since the founding of the college he has taken an active interest in its affairs, made each of its interests his interest, and only during the last few years of his life has he been retired on account of illness.

Father Clifford has been a guiding influence upon the college from its very beginning, he has made many friends in his work for the betterment of education ing Evansvile, and Evansville College stands as a monument by which he will always be remembered.

Crescent Sends Letter To Santy

Dear Santa Claus:

There is a great need for lots of things at Evansville College and if you would please be so good you could help out a lot if you would bring some of them. The following list will give you some idea of what is needed most and you can judge for yourself which ones will be best to bring.

President Harper—Put a million dollar endowment, a new engineering building, and a few other such things in a sack, shake them up and the one which comes out on top will be acceptable.

The faculty—Bring a fresh supply of wit to take the place of the old worn-out supply.

Ralph Olmsted—An efficient hard-working, capable Crescent staff (for next year).

Mrs. Crask—A bottle of Listerine to bring her voice back which was lost last Friday in rooting for Evansville's team, when, by mistake, she sat with Oakland City rooters Now, Santa, if you have too many requests for Listerine, I'm sure that she'd just as soon have a week's vacation during the holidays with pay.

Coach Harmon—A stenographer and someone to clean up his desk.

Coach Newcom—A new janitor for the gym.

Ben Vaupel—Some rejuvenation so that he can finish making the rounds of the freshman girls.

Mr. Zopf—A lot more tuition and incidentals.

Dr. Strickler—Some more of those kind of glands that make people grow.

The Seniors—Please, Santy, bring them some blazers and bring some better dispositions to some of them.

"Tag" Welborn—Give her Wiggie, please.

The rest of the students—A merry Christmas, a happy New Year, and all the rest that goes with it.

And bring the Crescent staff someone to keep their office clean.

Dr. Hughes Writes An Appreciation

The following appreciation of Dr. Clifford was written by Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College, when he was notified of Dr. Clifford's death:

DOCTOR GEORGE S. CLIFFORD

In attempting to write an appreciation of Doctor George Clifford one feels the poverty of language. Words seem impersonal and colorless when applied to a character such as his.

Doctor Clifford was a scholar. He maintained throughout his life a scholarly attitude and particularly in the field of descriptive astronomy and bird study he was unusually well informed. He was easily qualified as a college instructor in either of these fields.

He was a cultured, Christian gentleman. I have never known a finer spirit nor a more beautiful character. His goodness was transparent. All who knew him loved him with an abiding affection.

He was a seer. He had that rare ability of visualizing what ought to be before it was. This made it possible for him before all others to catch the vision of Evansville College. Even after the vision had become clear to him others could not see it and had no faith that such a vision could become a reality. Doctor Clifford never wavered. To him more than to any other one person in all the world Evansville College stands as a monument. He dreamed the dream; he blazed the trail; his faith made all things possible.

On the afternoon of the last day I spent in Evansville I called upon Doctor Clifford. After a time in pleasant reminiscence of those trying days of sacrifice in which the foundations of the college were laid, it came time for me to go. As we shook hands each seemed to feel instinctively that in all probability it was for the last time on Earth. Doctor Clifford's eyes filled with tears and so overcome was he by his emotion that no words escaped his lips. This was his farewell to me. Words had no power to express the deep emotion of the moment.

But more than all of these, to me Doctor Clifford was a close personal friend. I have never known any one outside of the immediate circle of my own family who meant more to me than did he. He was the Father of Evansville College, but to me he was a brother. Evansville College has lost the best friend it has ever had.

RESOLUTIONS

Trustees

The following resolutions were adopted by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting Monday afternoon:

Resolution Passed

The resolution is as follows:

"The board of trustees of Evansville college, meeting in special session on the 12th day of December, 1927, to take action upon the death of George S. Clifford, adopted the following memorial:

"Before Evansville college existed even as a dream, George Sonntag Clifford had displayed in many ways, the controlling principles of his life. His great interest in nature and his scientific approach to nature in its various forms, his appreciation of the changing nature of these problems growing out of the development of our modern civilization, his supreme interest in youth and his passion to see young people have an opportunity in life, had all been manifested before there was an Evansville college.

Efforts Appreciated

"It is fitting, however, that this body, the board of trustees of Evansville college, should record its appreciation of his contribution to the life of this institution. He was fully entitled to the name that he has achieved as the 'Father of Evansville College.' He not only dreamed the dream, but he with patience and enthusiasm and great skill, brought the dream to realization. His devotion to youth, his love for his city, and his desire to make life at its best, possible for the youth of his city, created the dream, so that he became possessed of the idea that a college in Evansville would minister to these fundamental needs of the community. The problems that confronted old Moore's Hill College, and which made its removal a necessity, developed the opportunity for action; and through the power of the leadership in the community that was given by Mayor Benjamin Bosse, the dream was worked out, and the foundation laid for Evansville college. It is not too much to say, that without his vision, his enthusiasm, and his wise practical appeal to the community, the foundation campaign, which was led so gloriously by Mayor Bosse, would have been extremely difficult, if not impossible.

"Mr. Clifford's interest in the college, however, did not die with the realization of the dream, but, on the contrary, grew more and more intense as the years passed. He was properly named as one of the charter members of the board of trustees of the institution. He has given untiringly of his time throughout all the years. No interest of the institution has been beyond the reach of his support. If the campus of the institution needed attention and adornment, he gave it his attention. If a new member of the faculty was to be chosen, he was keenly interested. If athletic events were presented, they had his enthusiastic interest and support. If a place for a social occasion were needed, his charming home was opened. If financial problems were to be met, he gave himself without revision.

Record Outstanding

"It is natural, therefore, that he should be on many committees of this board; that he should be always influential on any committee on which he was appointed; and, that he should always be devoted to any service on any committee on which he served.

"His record as a member of this board has been so outstanding, so devoted, so conspicuously successful, that he will ever stand as an inspring example for all who follow.

"His great practical efficiency as a member of the board was probably never so demonstrated as during our last campaign. When others saw difficulties, he saw opportunities; when others felt the discouragement of slow response, he looked again upon the youth of the community and felt the inspiration of a great need; and, armed with this inspiration and an untiring devotion to the cause, he produced results in a measure worthy of his fine example, and brought to the campaign a large measure of the success which it accomplished.

Example Cherished

"Evansville college will always need such service as he has rendered, and it is well that we cherish his example and enshrine his memory in the most inspiring way. He lived to serve his city and so must Evansville College. He saw in youth the great opportunity for life and Evansville College exists to minister to this opportunity. His was a life of unselfishness and service, and such must be the life of this institution. His face was ever to the future and looking for the better days that are to come, and such must be the attitude of this institution.

"We regret more than we can tell, his passing from us, but we shall ever be conscious of his spirit with us so long as this institution shall continue.

"We would join in the wide circle of his friends and neighbors and the many that he loved in this community, in paying our tribute to his fine citizenship, and in sharing so far as we may, the loss of his bereaved family.

"Therefore be it resolved that this memorial be made a part of the records of this board, and that a copy of it be furnished to his family."

Faculty

A special faculty committee consisting of Dean Torbet, Dr. Bassett, and Dr. Hovda, prepared the following resolutions for the faculty:

"It is with deep sorrow that the faculty of Evansville College learns of the death of Dr. George S. Clifford. He will be remembered as the man whose vision and influence were chiefly responsible for securing favorable consideration of the proposal to establish a college in Evansville. He devoted much of his time to promoting the interests of the College. He gave liberally to its support. To the faculty, however, he will always be the man of culture, of understanding, of sympathy—always welcome in our counsels because of these qualities of mind and heart.

We can never forget his generous hospitality and his fine appreciation of the things of the mind and spirit, which added to an unusual charm of manner made the hours spent with him, in his home or the social circle a real pleasure. Fortunate is the college which has on its Board of Trustees or among its patrons a man of his endowment and experience. We shall miss him greatly, but shall cherish the hope that his mantle may have fallen upon others who may take his place among us as counselor and friend.

To Mrs. Clifford, companion and support in every good work, to his sons, and to all others near to him by ties of kinship and association, we extend our sympathy.

HARPER TO SPEAK TO DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOL PRESIDENTS

President Harper will speak at a luncheon of the meeting of the presidents of denominational colleges of the state at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis. It is the purpose of the meeting to promote a better and more effective organization of the colleges in the state.

MOTHER OF MRS. ROBB DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Nellie Funnell O'Neill, mother of Mrs. R. E. Robb, died here Tuesday night after an illness of over a month. Mrs. O'Neill's condition was not thought critical until a week ago, when she began to weaken. Besides Mrs. Robb, Mrs. O'Neill leaves a brother and another daughter, Mrs. Bessie LaRiviere.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb, with Mrs. LaRiviere, left Thursday morning for Ganonaqui, Ontario, where the funeral will take place. All but the youngest child, Billie, are to be left with Mr. Robb's parents at Bloomington.

Misses Mary Louise Kraft and Marianna Andres will be hostesses for a bridge party next Monday evening at the home of Miss Andres, 811 Blackford avenue, entertaining in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Dorothy Seiffer.

Miss Martha Covert, of Evansville, has been selected to take part in "Campus Affairs," the Indiana university revue to be presented Jan. 10 and 11, relatives here have learned. Ramon Kessler, of Evansville, is one of the directors of the production.

Miss Marjorie Porter will attend the American Library Association meeting at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, from December 29-31.

Coach Harmon and his neice Ruth Smith will motor to their home in East St. Louis, Ill.

Thanks for the bouquet

Everybody's been complimenting these FLORSHEIM Shoes. I picked a natty pair, all right. They're comfortable too. Florsheims *always* are smart as a whip and they fit fine. Yessir, when I buy shoes, they're Florsheims

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ART WORK FOR LINC TO BEGIN BY JANUARY 1st

Most of the art work for the "Linc" will be under way by the beginning of the new year, according to Donald Paton, the Editor-in-Chief. All copy is expected to be in by the middle of January. All pictures are expected to be in by the end of January. This includes the group pictures and the individual ones. He said he would like to make a call for snapshots which seem to be slow in coming in. As was announced before the snapshots should be given to the Editor, Bee Feigel, or Claude Abshier.

The editor also stated that the circulation campaign would be launched during January.

THESPIANS AND CHOIR GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY

The annual Christmas Festival of Evansville College was presented by the Thespian Dramatic Society and Evansville College Choir last night. This was the first public appearance of the choir. The program opened with three old Norman Christmas carols, followed by a play, "Eager Heart," presented by the Thespians.

It is especially noteworthy that practically all of the characters taking part in "Eager Heart" were inexperienced in college dramatics, although several have had previous appearances in high school productions. Owing to the request of the Thespians the names of the cast will not be published.

TRINITY CHOIR TO GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday evening the choir of Trinity M. E. Church will give its annual Christmas concert. It will give as its main feature Horatio Parker's contata "The Holy Child." Mozart's "Glory to God" and "Angel Voices" by Gounod will be given.

Miss Irene Welke and Mrs. Bayard Goodge will be special soloists. The other soloists who are regular members of the choir are Mrs. Dr. E. Laib and Miss Mary Ellen McClure, sopranos; Mrs. Hugo Schuessler and Miss Lelah Hixon, altos; Alfred Byers and Bertram Harmon, tenors; and Hubert Kockritz and Charles Zapp, basses.

PROFESSOR LEGG SPEAKS TO TELL CITY TEACHERS

Professor Legg will talk this afternoor at 1 o'clock at Tell City to a meeting of the teachers, superintendents, and high school students. Professor Cope will attend the meeting.

Last night Professor Legg talked to the fathers of the Parent Teachers' Association at Deleware School. He talked on "Dad's Part." Tuesday night he talked to the Parent Teachers at Central High School. His subject was "The Parent's Part."

Last Sunday morning Professor Legg talked on the Prophets to the adult class Sunday School of the Trinity M. E. Church. At 10:30 a. m., he talked to the Olivet Presbyterian Church. His subject was "Religious Education in the Home." At 7:30 p. m. he talked on "Hardboiled" to the North M. E. Church at Vincennes.

SIGOURNEANS HEAR MRS. EDNA CHRISTIAN

Mrs. Edna Christian of Indianapolis, talked at the meeting of the Sigournean Society Tuesday night. Mrs. Christian was in Evansville as the honor guest of the luncheon Tuesday of the League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. She has been very much interested in the problems of industrial girls and has done a great deal of work at Butler University during the past few years in relation to the life of college girls and industrial girls.

During the business meeting the committee in charge of the formal dinner to be given by the society late in January was appointed by Mary Davidson, president. Helen Maier was named chairman with Julia Mason Lang, Mary Louise Mann, Effie Wright, Frieda Woods, and Helen Hughes.

First Lorelei: "What did the friend you had last night make his money in?"

Second Lorelei: "Oh, he's one of these big sweater men he runs a Turkish bath."

College Sends Delegates To Engineer Meeting at University of Louisville

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of several engineering colleges at the Speed School of the University of Louisville. The purpose is to organize a regional section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The institutions to be represented are Evansville College, University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, and Vanderbilt University.

The engineering instructors of E. C. who will attend the meeting are: Professors Robinson, Robb, Marchant, Olmsted, Strickler, Hovda, and Winslow. At Louisville President Harper will join the party, and he will return with them as far as Tell City where he will preach Sunday.

The present plans are to meet at the Speed School where at 12:30 o'clock lunch will be served by the Home Economics club. Then at 2:00 o'clock there will be a business meeting. Following this a general discussion program on educational topics of wide current interest will take place. During this period Professor Robinson will read a paper on "Can Freshman Eliminations be Reduced?" Statistics show that out of every one hundred students who enroll for the four-year course in engineering, only twenty graduate in that time and less than 40 ever graduate. This high rate was given serious attention by educators, and a study was made of it by a committee of the S. P. E. E. In his paper Professor Robinson will discuss the situation and show how the report of the committee applies to this part of the country.

Also attending the meeting will be outstanding men from other colleges, including Dean Potter of Purdue University, and Dr. Bishop, former dean of the engineering school at the University of Pittsburg.

THETA SIGMAS TO FROLIC AFTER BASKETBALL GAME

Members of the Theta Sigma society and their escorts will be entertained for an informal Christmas party at the home of Miss Alice Stevens, Weinbach avenue, tonight after attending the basketball game.

Those present will be Misses Ruth Hopkins, Katherine Zurstadt, Elva Winkler, Margaret Miller, Jane Sisk, Mary Doss, Leona Busch, Maurine Bozard, Mary Alice Cox, and Alice Stevens with Messrs. John Schaefer, Donald Paton, Emmanuel Baugh, Claire Esken, Donald Boyd, Victor Swartz, Charles Arndt, Arthur Norton, T. MacDonald, and Bob Wilson.

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Gamma Deltas Have Christmas Party and Program at College

Boxes of candy as refreshments featured the Christmas party given by the Gamma Delta society in the rest room Tuesday night.

Before the party a business meeting was held. A motion was made to settle in individual meetings the question of LinC pictures.

A contest was held in which the girls made red and green paper caps. The judges awarded the prize to Wilma Doane.

Dorothy Hunt read the story, "The Gift of the Magi."

Norma Kincheloe played a piano solo. The party was closed with the singing of Christmas carols by the group.

AMOS BOREN ELECTED YELL LEADER BY S. G. A.

Yell leaders were elected at the Student Government meeting last Friday. Amos Boren was elected chief leader. His assistants are Mary Flo Siegel and Harold Smith.

The committee to make arrangements for the winter carnival was appointed. Melba Schlueter, chairman, has as her assistants Frances Welborn, Wiegand Knerr, Bettye Tolliver, and Adolph Grein. This committee will be helped by the social committee, of which Maurice Abel is chairman. No plans have been made by the committees.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL GIVES CHRISTMAS TEA MONDAY

The girls of the college, with the Faculty Dames as special guests, will be entertained by the Women's Council at a formal Christmas tea, Monday, December 19, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the rest room.

Tea will be poured by Beatrice Paton. Assisting her will be Katheryn Wolcott, Mabel Dillingham, Miriam Hardy, and Bessie Shields.

Hostesses will be Elva Winkler, Anne Thrall, and Jewett McDonald.

Mabel Dillingham has charge of arranging the program. The program will include a reading by Miss Le Compte, "The Holy Child," and a solo by Miss Welke.

Decorations will be in charge of Jewett McDonald.

Sweet Young Thing: "Are you sure you'll love me always—forever?

Union Lover (absently): "Lady, I can't promise nothin' but what the Union will allow, with double rates for overtime."

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Paths of Wood and Steel

Anyone who has ever seen a piece of railway track swinging across the chasm caused by a wash-out must realize that the pathways which the trains follow are fairly permanent combinations of wood and steel. Crossties and rails, solidly linked together by spikes and bolts, constitute railway track—the final "hard surface" which enables the roadbed to stand up under railway traffic.

Crossties are commonly made of almost any kind of readily available wood, with pine, oak and cypress among those preferred. Their size is usually six or seven inches deep (as laid), eight or nine inches wide and eight or eight and one-half feet long. The size governs the number used, which varies from about 2,900 to about 3,200 to the mile. Treatment with preservative chemicals, which is now a genreal practice, has raised the average length of service of crossties to somewhere between twelve and eighteen years.

Rails today are made of open-hearth steel, rolled to the well-known T-shaped cross-section, tested and inspected in modern mills. They vary in length, the standard having climbed from thirty to thirty-three and then to thirty-nine feet in recent years. Rails are classified by their weight in pounds per lineal yard. Heavy traffic today commonly travels over 90-pound, 100-pound, 105-pound and so on up to 150-pound rails. Few new rails are ordered today lighter than 90-pound, although some old ones as light as 56-pound are still in use on branch lines, sidings and industry tracks. The average service of rails under main-line traffic is from ten to fifteen years, but additional years are put in by the same rails in secondary locations.

The standard gauge of track in the United States today is four feet eight an one-half inches between rails. Each rail is fastened to each crosstie with at least two spikes. Steel or iron tie plates between the rails and the ties help to prevent both wear on the ties and lateral movement of the rails. The rails themselves are fastened together at the ends by steel angle bars, or joints, containing either four or six bolts commonly provided with spring washers or lock nuts. In the laying of track, care is taken to "stagger" the rail joints, so that one does not come opposite the other but rather opposite the middle of a rail. This increases the comfort of railway travel.

Where it is necessary for the track to render an additional service by conducting electric current for signal and other circuits, the ends of the rails are "bonded," or connected, by short wires. Since rails have a tendency to creep, or move longitudinally, under traffic, rail anchors or anti-creepers are applied to the rails every few feet, bearing against the sides of the crossties, in order to keep the rails where they belong.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1927.

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ROBERT DAVIS WINS KIWANIS CLUB MEDAL FOR VALUABLE MAN

Robert Davis was named winner of the Kiwanis Club medal in chapel Monday by E. L. Craig, chairman of the Kiwanis committee on athletics. The committee, composed of Mr. Craig, Ralph Missman, Theodore Bitterman, and the sports writers of the city newspapers, voted on three names given them by Coach Harmon.

This metal is awarded each year by the Kiwanians to the member of each school football team in the city who has proved of most value to the team. Mr. Craig in presenting the medal emphasized the qualities considered by the committee. Sportsmanship, gameness, inspiration to teammates, team work, control of temper, physical fitness, mental ability, obedience to orders, attendance and punctuality, and scholarship and interest in school work were these considered.

"Often it is not the man who carries the ball down the field who is the man most value to the team, but the man who goes ahead and makes it possible for him to make his spectacular run. We are not trying to pick the man who has been most popular, or the man who gets his picture in the papers. We are trying to pick the man who has contributed more than any other to the success of the team during the year."

Mr. Craig also stated that no man who had previously won the medal was considered as eligible a second time.

ENGINEERING LABORATORY IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The new laboratory for the engineering department under the eaves of the building is progressing rapidly, according to Professor Robinson. The boys have been busy carrying cement and large iron utensils around for the last week getting things ready. Most of the equipment is here and in use, Professor Robinson says. A representative of the Portland Cement Association conferred Tuesday with Professor Robinson.

FOOTBALL TEAM GUESTS OF NEW GRAND MANAGER

Members of the football team were entertained by H. L. Sommers, manager of the Grand, Monday night. This is an annual event, the team going together and sitting in the front center section reserved for them.

PHILOS TO ENTERTAIN

Philos will entertain at dinner Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. the following guests; Bertrice Brown, John Fish, Tom Webster, Douglas Keefe, Joe Burke, Glenn Stahl, Harold Smith, Bob Wilson, Harold Cook, Blair Hughes, Bill Newlin, Dalton Battin, LeRoy Baldwin, and Theodore Spitzmiller.

HARPER TO SPEAK AT CANNELTON AND CARMI

Sunday morning President Harper will preach at the dedication of the new Methodist church at Cannelton.

Thursday and Friday of next week he will give four lectures at Carmi, Illinois, at the institute of the public school teachers.

FRESHMEN PLAN PARTY FOR 13th OF JANUARY

Plans are being made for a freshman party January 13. The only thing that is definitely known is the date, Friday, the thirteenth!! Since it will be Leap Year, the girls are warned to start saving their pennies.

The committee in charge is composed of Virginia Oncle, chairman; Blair Hughes, Marjorie Chandler, and Leroy Baldwin.

Had a puncture, my friend?"

"No, sir, I am just changing the air in these tires. The other lot is worn out."

Bashful Dater: "Do you object to fellows kissing you?"

Excited Date: "Why, of course not, John. (Silence.) But what made you ask?"

BASKET BAWLS

Dear Santa: Bring Evansville College three victories right quickly.

Oakland City has a fightin' bunch of netters and we are glad that they weren't any tougher. The Aces did not perform up to expectations.

Congratulations to the "Irish Navy!" They are a real bunch of boosters and we wish them luck.

Some of the Aces will have the chance to avenge that football defeat suffered at Danville last fall. Franklin, who was Danville's star of the gridiron, will also try to show some tricks on the hardwood tonight.

Shake and Francis are also a pair of nifty netters, and Reeves is no slouch. All told, they have a real team.

That "someone on the sidelines" must have furnished captain Abel some real inspiration last week. We presume that she will be with us again tonight.

Harper says he also receives his share of "angelic influence."

T. Rea isn't superstitious and "Cowboy" Lang says that he can do his stuff regardless of the scenery.

Lame "Dugie" and lazy "Tails" will try to show that they can still play a little basketball.

Our yell leaders are looking and sounding better than ever before. This helps considerably and all together we may make it hot for Danville.

Purple Aces Down Oakland City Quint In Opening Tilt

The Purple Aces got their season under way last Friday night by defeating Oakland City College, 36 to 27. The game was not very well played on the part of either team, and neither quintet displayed anything that would make a fast Indiana team worry very much.

Coach Harmon used only six men in the fracas, all of them lettermen, but they played, in the main, as if they had never seen one another before. At times they displayed some flash and form on offense, but they never did display a very powerful defense, and during the second half the defense absolutely wilted, and the Oaks outscored the home boys by several points.

Captain Takes Honors

Captain Wesley Abel led the team on the floor to start the game, and led them in playing ability throughout the contest, according to the consensus of those who saw the rumpus. T. Rea and Harper, who did most of the scoring, followed him with Lang doing his bit in fair fashion. R. Rea and Gardner brought up the rear.

Evansville Takes Early Lead

Oakland City was first in the scoring column to start the game but they could not retain the advantage long. After a few minutes of play the Aces got together and played the best basketball they played during the entire game. They ran the score decidedly in their favor and at the half were leading 19 to 6.

Oaks Come Back

Lucky it was for these boys in purple that they took their chances to score in the first half, for the Oaks came back strong in the second half and for a time outplayed the locals. They cut the lead of 13 points, which the Aces held at the half, to 7 points, when the Aces called time out to let the visitors cool off a bit.

After this time out, the boys in purple were able to hold their own, and at the final sound of the fish horn were still leading, 36 to 27.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (36)	FG	FT	TP
R. Rea, f	3	1	7
Harper, f	4	3	11
Gardner, f	1	0	2
T. Rea, c	6	0	12
Abel, g	1	2	4
Lang, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

DANVILLE, FRANKLIN, AND MILLIKEN MEET PURPLE AGES NEXT

The Purple Aces meet their first real test of the season tonight when they meet Danville Normal at the Agoga tabernacle at 8:00 o'clock. Danville will present a fast stepping outfit and dope has it that they will beat Evansville by a good margin.

Here's the Dope

Evansville defeated Oakland City by 9 points, while Vincennes University defeated the Oaks by 7 points, giving the Aces a slight margin over Vincennes. Danville defeated this Vincennes crew by 20 points without over-exertion, placing them quite a bit above Evansville on the dope sheet.

Danville has experienced one defeat as well as one victory this year, and that at the hands of the great Butler Bulldogs. Coach Harmon saw this game and reported that there was very little difference in the strength of the two teams, and the first half was a nip and tuck affair, but in the final half the Bulldogs pulled away.

Aces Improving

Plenty of hard work this week has put the Aces in much better running shape than they were the first game and they should show much improvement tonight. They will have to if they hope to come out with flying colors. A great deal depends upon the condition of Gardner, who has been nursing bad legs, first one and then the other, all season. Doyle was not able to much the first game, but if he is going full-blast tonight and the other Aces function in old time form, they will be hard to stop.

Franklin Next

Sunday morning the Aces will embark for Franklin, where they play Monday night. Evansville has never defeated Franklin, but the boys have high hopes of turning the trick this year. Last year the two defeats at the hands of Franklin kept the Aces from having the best claim to the state championship.

Franklin, as usual, has a good team this year; about the same calibre as the one which defeated the Purple and White last year. We will not attempt to predict the chances the Aces have for victory in this tilt until we see the performance against Danville.

Millikin Here Next

Next Wednesday one of Indiana's best will meet one of Illinois' best, when the Aces entertain the quintet from James Millikin University. Millikin is always in the running in the Illinois conference and the game promises to be fast and close. The Aces face the task of upholding the supremacy of Hoosier basketball, but everyone knows that the Suckers are no slouches.

After this game the Aces are idle until January 6, when they meet Butler at Indianapolis. The first home game of the new year will also be with Butler the following week.

MARRIAGE PLUS CAREER IDEAL OF COLLEGE GIRLS

Marriage, plus a career, is the ideal of most college girls, according to a survey just completed among the students of Illinois Women's College.

More than 300 students answered a questionnaire on which the survey was based. Of these 144 believed in "marriage and a career"; 63 favored either marriage or a career; 48 desired marriage; 41 wished for a career only; 26 liked the idea of marriage, with a career later, while 12 were undecided.

General culture and knowledge rather than specialization is most desirable for women's education, the survey indicated, most of the replies favoring broad educational training than training along special lines.

Oakland City (27)	FG	FT	TP
Kell, f	2	0	4
Cato, f	0	0	0
Whitman, f	0	0	0
Keller, c	3	0	6
Patberg, c	1	0	2
Etienne, f	2	2	6
Sanders, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	4	1	9
Decker, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Morrison (Kansas U.).
Score at half—Evansville 19; O. C., 6.

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BUTLER TO MEET PURPLE ACES TONIGHT

COMMANDER BYRD'S PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ENTIRE VISIT

One of the most distinguished personalities that has ever visited the city will be the guest of Evansville College. Commander Richard E. Byrd will arrive at 8 o'clock on the morning of January the 18th. Owing to the intense study concerning Commander Byrd's proposed South Pole expedition, the Pond Lecture Bureau has requested that his visit be one of simplicity. His stay will consist of the following events: College chapel at 10 o'clock, Luncheon at noon at the Hotel McCurdy, Guest of President Harper at dinner just before his lecture at the Coliseum.

Because of the size of the room at the Hotel in which the noon luncheon will be held, the guests will be limited to about 200. The invitations are being sent out by the College and will be extended to the representatives of th various clubs and civic organizations of the city.

The purpose of the lecture is to raise money for the proposed South Pole expedition. Reserved seats for the lecture will be $1.00 and the purchaser will be termed a "Patron". General admission will be 75 cents with special admission rates of 50 cents for school children and college students. Since the lecture is for the purpose of raising money for the trip to the South Pole anyone attending the lecture will have a right to feel that he is aiding in the discovery of new scientific data.

DEGREES AWARDED TO FOUR MORE PERSONS

Four persons were added to the roster of the Alumni Association by the action of the board of trustees at the midwinter meeting on December 6. The degree of bachelor of science in education was voted upon Earl Deweese, Richland; Alvin Schwengel, Elberfield; and Mrs. Grace McKown, Newcastle. The degree of master of arts was conferred upon Paul Bladwin, principal of Baker School in Evansville.

These persons finished their work in the summer school, but were not voted degrees at the June meeting of the board because it was not known at that time that they would graduate this year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR TO BE COMPLETE NEXT WEEK

The Social Calendar will be ready for publication the beginning of next week. Maurice Abel is chairman of the committee, having as his assistants a representative from each of the literary societies. Miss DeLong is advisor to the group.

No plans have been made for the Winter Carnival. According to Maurice Abel, chairman of the group, the plans will be complete sometime in February.

Nina Lee Burkhart Becomes Mrs. Denzer in Holiday Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley Burkhart announce the marriage of their daughter, Nina Lee, to Mr. Edward Kerth Denzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Denzer, on Monday, December 26, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Denzer left immediately after the ceremony for Indianapolis. Mrs. Denzer returned Wednesday where she has resumed her position in the library. She will join her husband in June after his graduation from the medical college of Indiana University.

CHOIR BROADCASTS CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Members of the Evansville College Choir broadcast a program of Christmas carols Sunday, December 18, from station WGBF. The program was followed by the sermon broadcast by President Harper four years ago, being the first sermon ever sent out by radio.

Since all the members of the choir could not be accommodated in the studio, four sopranos, four altos, four tenors, and four basses only were chosen for the evening.

Walker Tells Class Of Historical Meeting

For the benefit of those students in his classes who have wisely (?) chosen the subject of history as their means of livelihood and for those who have this fate thrust upon them involuntarily, Professor Walker, Tuesday, gave a few of the sidelights of the American History Association Meeting which was held at Washington, Dec. 29.

The delegates were lodged in the Hotel Willard just across from the Treasury Building (perhaps the reason he opines that rates are so high). Nevertheless, sumptious institutions such as Hotel Willard are not for college professors for it is generally known that most of them die poor. Professor Walker used the Hotel merely as sleeping headquarters in the night and as a place to look around. He ate all his meals at Thompson's. Use your imaginations, readers!

Although the trip was rather an expensive proposition, Professor Walker very happily puts down some figures on the credit side of his expense account. At one time a dime and another time a penny obstructed his path. We have never yet discovered a man (excluding Lindy) who refuses filthy lucre.

The professor is still seeking information upon the explanation of—which was served to the bewildered guests at a banquet. The only clue he has is that it was served in one of those "fancy tea cups with handles on each side."

So much for sidelights! The poor man must be pulling his hair and gnashing his teeth now over receiving such undue publicity at the hands of relentless reporters. We fear not, however, for the only consequences we expect will be a little parenthetical clause in class Monday, assuring us it was all in fun and profusely apologizing for any rash statements.

President Harper To Be Inaugurated Thursday, March 22

Thursday, March 22, is the date which finally has been chosen for the inauguration of President Harper of Evansville College. An earlier date, February 17, was abandoned when it was decided that it would be inadvisable to couple the inauguration with the Founders' Day banquet, which occurs in February.

Four major events will make the day an memorable one for Evansville College. The morning event will be an educational conference held at the college and participated in by visiting delegates from other colleges and universities, the faculty, and others interested. At noon a luncheon will be held at the McCurdy Hotel for visitors, members of the board of trustees, and members of the faculty.

The inauguration ceremony will be in the afternoon at the Coliseum, with the academic procession extending from the St. John's parish hall to the Coliseum. Dr. Alfred E. Craig, president of the board of trustees, will be the presiding officer at this gathering, and President Harper will deliver his inaugural address.

The day's activities will close with a great banquet at 6 o'clock at the McCurdy, which will be attended by 250 or 300 persons. Sam L. Orr, vice-president of the board of trustees, will be toastmaster.

Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston, first president of the Evansville College board of trustees and close friend of President Harper, has written that he will attend the inaugural. Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of E. C., now at Hamline University, also has accepted an invitation to attend. President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University has been given a special invitation, and invitations will be sent to the leading colleges and universities of the United States.

HUGHES DISCUSSES CHURCH COLLEGES IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

SAINT PAUL, Minn.—If the church college hopes to survive under changing conditions of modern life, it must offer a distinctive type of education, and it must have regard for genuine religious values, Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, the new president of Hamline University said in his inaugural address on December 13.

In discussing the question, "Do we longer need the church college?", Dr. Hughes said that many factors comparatively new, have entered into the situation. Among these are: The tremendous growth of state universities, which during the past 20 years have multiplied their student bodies by four, while the increase in the attendance at church schools has been much lower; the appearance of new types of tax supported institutions; a standardization, which has secured better work but which "may stifle experimentation"; the adoption of orientation courses and bureaus of personnel to enable students to make such adjustments to their environment as to guarantee successful, useful, and happy lives, and a growing recognition by our churches of their responsibility for religion in the tax supported institutions.

"The church college must rest its case," according to Dr. Hughes, "on providing a distinctive type of education: it must have regard for genuine religious values. In this age of the machine there can be no rainbow of hope in a future in which machine-men driven by the relentless logic of biological necessity or mechanistic causation guide their destiny by the worship of blind force or leave all to chance.

Bishop Charles Edward Locke, resident bishop of the St. Paul area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, presided. Among the many prominent men who participated in the exercises were: Dr. George Henry Bridgman, president emeritus of Hamline University; Governor Theodore Christianson of Minnesota; Mayor George W. Leach of Minneapolis; Mayor L. C. Hodgson of St. Paul; Normla Wentworth DeWitt, Dean of Victoria College, the University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, president of the American Association of Colleges and chairman of the Council of the Church Boards of Education.

PROF. HUMKE SPEAKS

Professor H. L. Humke will speak tonight at Montgomery at a community gathering on "The Road Ahead". Tomorrow afternoon he will address the Knox County teachers at Vincennes on "Wealth, Freedom and Education".

Freshmen To Have Leap Year Frolic

Friday, January 13th, 1928, holds not only the ill omen of misfortune but also that of Leap Year. In recognition of this fact the unsuperstitious freshmen are planning a party with the gentlemen of the class as the main items of cost at the expense of the ladies. Although nothing definitely has been decided it is thought the event will be in the form of a theatre party. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Virginia Oncle, Marjorie Chandler, Blair Hughes, and LeRoy Baldwin.

MITCHELL READS PAPER AT ECONOMIC MEETING

At the meeting of the American Economic Association held in Washington, D. C., Christmas week, Professor Waldo F. Mitchell, formerly head of the Evansville College Department of Business Administration and now connected with DePauw University, read a paper on "Interest Rates as Factors in the Business Cycle." Professor Mitchell undertook to show that during the prosperity stage of the business cycle interest rates rise higher and higher and that this increased cost of borrowed money is a factor in bringing about depression, of much greater importance than economists have heretofore believed. The paper was well received and provoked much favorable comment.

Professors Attend Convention Meetings

During the Christmas holidays many of the teachers attended teachers' conferences which were held throughout the country.

Professor Walker attended the American History Association convention at Washington, D. C. Professor Jackson attended the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association conventions, both of which were at Washington. Professor Nichols went to Louisville where he attended the Modern Language Association convention. Miss LeCompte took part in the National Speech Association conference at Cincinnati.

Miss Porter had planned to attend the American Library Association at the Drake Hotel at Chicago, but because of sickness she was unable to attend.

Dr. Hovda and Dr. Bigney attended the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at Nashville, Tenn.

Thespians Preparing Two One-act Plays

Several one-act plays are in preparation by the Thespians, the Women's College Club having requested the society to present one at their meeting early in March. According to Miss Le Compte the society plans to broadcast one of these plays at WGBF.

Miriam Hardy has begun work on "The Christening Robe" and tryouts for "Pater Noster" will be held very shortly.

Men's Lit Societies Initiate Pledges

The Photo literary society has pledged the following men: Tom Webster, John Fish, Everett Howe, Gordon Legg, Bertrice Brown, Alva Jones, Jack Cook, Harold Burch, Gerald Burch, Harold Smith, Edward Annen, Walter Korff, Glenn Stahl, Walton Westerfield, Morris Lennon, Joe Burke, and Lloyd Hill.

The Philo's have pledged the following: Bill Newlin, Blair Hughes, Theodore Spitzmiller, Douglas Kiefe, LeRoy Baldwin, Bob Wilson, Ludson Morris.

Two Veteran Quintets To Meet In Net Classic

Well, folks, tonight is the night! There will be a hot time in the old town, and the Agoga tabernacle will be the center of activity.

At 8:15 the great Butler Bulldogs will meet the great Purple Aces in what will no doubt be the most important net contest ever staged in Evansville. For on the outcome of this game rests the hope of a state championship for either team.

Both of these teams present powerful combinations and appear to be about evenly matched. Evansville has the only undefeated team in Indiana, except Purdue and Indiana, which teams are not generally considered as contenders for the Indiana championship. The Aces have five victories to their credit, and have never been fully extended, although they have met some very good teams. They have, no doubt, one of the two outstanding teams of Hoosierdom.

The other outstanding team of the state is Butler. They probably have the hardest schedule this year of any team in the country, and they are doing full justice to the task they have undertaken. They latest victim was Chicago, and many others have fallen before them. They have lost one game to an Indiana team, that team being Purdue, which boasts one of the best teams in the Big Ten Conference.

A squad of veterans will meet a squad of veterans when Butler meets Evansville tonight. Both teams will have practically the same lineups which gave Indianapolis fans and Evansville fans such thrills last year, when the Aces beat the Bulldogs twice in thrilling games. Butler lost only one man from last year's squad but he was a good one, a Mr. Wakefield, captain of the team. TheEvansville squad remained intact, in fact it was bolstered considerably by the return of "Bounce" Harper and the addition of some good freshmen.

Various predictions have been made as to the outcome of the game. Many local fans believe that the Aces have the best team and will win. Oakland City people seem to think that the Bulldogs will win by thirty points or so. But they won't. Otherwise we do not care to make a statement as to the possible outcome. It will be hard enough to get a good seat, let alone trying to figure out which team will be hitting the best. But we promise that it will be worth watching.

Coach Harmon promises that the game will start at 8:15. He further promises that Mr. Gard will referee and Mr. Morrison will umpire. These men are two of the best in the business, so the game will be ably officiated. Any other information concerning the game may be obtained from any seat in the tabernacle, of which there are a good number. Those with weak hearts may get the results by tuning in on WGBF.

Dr. Craig Speaks at First Chapel of Year

Dr. Craig, pastor of Trinity Church, was speaker at the first Chapel of the New Year, at which time he spoke to the student body the theme that the World is in need of men who have a true vision of humanity. In explaining this statement he said that our infedility is not toward God but toward men who are to us as the unclean food was in a vision to Peter. The fact that the food was sent of God was enough to warrant its cleanliness, likewise the men which God has sent to this world are clean. Seemingly he wished to impress the students with their responsibility in furthering this doctrine.

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News Editor..... Helen Hughes
Make-up Editor..... Marion Link Huck
Exchanges..... Esther Torbet
Sports..... Ralph Rea
Reporters: Virginia Haas, Norma Kincheloe, Helen Hughes, Benjamin Vaupel, Vardine Russell, Marguerite Hunt, Ann Yesner.
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BUTLER TONIGHT

The Evansville College basketball fans have been waiting anxiously for the time when they might see the Purple Aces tangle with the Butler University quintet. Their fondest hopes or fears will be fulfilled tonight at the Agoga tabernacle when they witness the game that promises to be the most interesting in the state recently. These two teams both have good past records and are undoubtedly two of the contenders for the state title this year. Last year the Aces defeated the Butler quint twice but only after the hardest struggles of the season.

These boys from Butler are anything but quitters and if dope is right, there is a real treat in store for the Purple and White fans tonight. Only one man was lost to the veteran Bulldog squad last year so the two teams will be practically the same that were seen here last year. Tonight is the night, the teams will both be on edge, and we will all be there with all of our enthusiasm to help win the game.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Now that the New Year has finally arrived and many resolutions have been made and broken, we are all back to the task of studying and trying to place ourselves among the ranks of those who look with pride at their Alma Mater, their sheepskins, Phi Beta Kappa keys, or anything else they may have obtained as scholars. Our inventory sheets from last year may have shown smaller net gains than it was possible for them to have shown. This may not have been altogether satisfactory but time will wear away any regrets we may have had in this respect.

New Year has long been regarded as the time when resolutions should be made, when a new leaf should be turned over, and life begun anew. Of course, there must be a time in the year when business must check up to find out just what has been done and the first of the year seems to be a very convenient time for this. But why should a normal sane human being who lives the last day of the year the same as the first, goes the same places, and does the same things, suddenly decide every first of January that a new era or life is beginning? Anyone who has the will power to carry out New Year's resolutions when they are once made certainly has enough character that resolutions are unnecessary.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Some time ago a committee was appointed to formulate plans for a winter carnival to be held in the near future. Just what is implied in a winter carnival would be hard to say and it would be equally difficult to say exactly difficult to say exactly what part of winter is suitable for a carnival. However, the term sounds very interesting and a real all-college party would be very much in order at the present time. There hasn't been a real all-college affair since the Hallowe'en party in the gym and another would be appreciated by the students at some early date.

Abdallah's Amens

ABDALLAH'S AMEN.
WITH THE coming of the
NEW YEAR individuals of
THE STUDENT BODY have
ADOPTED various resolutions.
SOME HAVE resolved to study more
AND OTHERS to study less,
IF possible. Some have
DECIDED to aid the faculty
AND ADMINISTRATION in
CARRYING on a successful
SCHOOL YEAR and others
WILL continue to give
THEM THE raspberries.
THE FEMININE element
HAS greeted the new leap
YEAR WITH glee and has
RESOLVED TO follow Clara
BOW IN getting their men.
ON the other hand,
THE BIG outdoor men
RESOLVE not to be ensnared.
WHILE the one is pursuing
THE OTHER, Abdallah prays
THAT THROUGHOUT the new
YEAR we may all pursue
A POLICY for a bigger
AND a better E. C.
IN SPIRIT, scholarship,
AND SPORTS, AMEN.

He (taking Geom. test): "What's the date?"

She: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

He: "Well, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

GUESS WHAT?

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction, a woman's the greatest of all contradictions. She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, but she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse, she'll split his head open and then be his nurse, and when he is well and can get out of bed, she'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head. She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind; she's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind; she'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down; she'll make him her hero, she'll make him her clown. You fancy she's this but you find she is that, for she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat. In the morning she will, in the evening she won't, and you're always expecting she does—but she don't.

—Exchange.

CLASS ROOM ETIQUETTE

1. Come late is possible, because then you will be seen to better advantage and aid the lecturer in his pause.
2. Never bring a notebook. You can borrow paper from your friends, and the noise created is but a slight distraction.
3. If you have a fountain pen, don't bring it. Someone will lend you a pencil, which you can sharpen during the lecture, thus enabling those nearest to laugh without being heard.
4. Sleep, if possible, because the lecturer prefers an interested audience.
5. If sleep is not agreeable, counterfeit slumber, and amuse the girl next to you with assumed eunui.
6. Throw ink on the floor, for the college doles out its filthy lucre to have them scrubbed.

—The Decaturian.

HARD UP

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, Ill.—Sororities at the university were forced to take special precautions against theft during football games this year. A policeman was stationed in every sorority quadrangle and one girl remained in each house . This action was taken because of the theft of a thousand dollar painting from one of the houses.

GEOLOGICAL TOUR

Harvard geology students will leave American mountains next summer and turn their attention to European geological centers. An expedition is being organized by Professor K. F. Mather, who is working in conjunction with the University of Geneva, from which a student group will join the Harvard expedition. Twelve weeks will be consumed in studying European geological formations. Academic credit will be granted for the summer course.

LENGTHY

SYRACUSE, N, Y., Dec. 13.—The longest forward pass completed this year is believed to have been thrown by Baysinger, Syracuse quarterback, in the game with Niagara here recently. Baysinger stood on his own 48-yard line and hurled the ball to Lewis, who caught it on the Niagara goal line for a touchdown. Baysinger also is an exceptional punter, having booted one punt eighty-seven yards in the same game.

THOSE AUTOS!

They are still shouting about the auto ban at Ann Arbor. This time the Michigan interfraternity council has presented the regents of the university with a resolution asking for modification of the rule against cars. A few more resolutions and President Little's protegees will have set a record for resolutions and filibursting, unequalled even in congressional history.

At Stanford the students have taken over the business of making campus motorists behave, with the consent of President Wilbur. A student court will try offenders, and assess fines.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S STORY

The night was thick and hazy
When the "Piccadilly Daisy"
Carried down the crew and captain in the sea;
And I think the water drowned 'em;
For they never, never found 'em
And I know they didn't come ashore with me.

Oh! 'twas very sad and lonely
When I found myself the only
Population on this cultivated shore;
But I've made a little tavern
In a rocky little cavern,
And I sit and watch for people at the door.

I spent no time in looking
For a girl to do my cooking
As I'm quite a clever hand at making stews;
But I had that fellow Friday,
Just to keep the tavern tidy,
And to put a Sunday polish on my shoes.

I have a little garden
That I'm cultivating lard in,
As the things I eat are rather tough and dry;
For I live on toasted lizards,
Prickly pears, and parrot gizzards,
And I'm really very fond of beetle-pie.

The clothes I had were furry,
And it made me fret and worry
When I found the moths were eating off the hair.
And I had to scrape and sand 'em,
And I boiled 'em and I tanned 'em,
Till I got the fine morocco suit I wear.

I sometimes seek diversion
In a family excursion
With the few domestic animals you see;
And we take along a carrot
As refreshment for the parrot
And a little can of jungleberry tea.

Then we gather as we travel
Bits of moss and dirty gravel,
And we chip off little specimens of stone;
And we carry home as prizes
Funny bugs, of handy sizes,
Just to give the day a scientific tone.

If the roads are wet and muddy
We remain at home and study—
For the Goat is very clever at a sum—
And the Dog, instead of fighting,
Studies ornamental writing,
While the cat is taking lessons on the drum.

We retire at eleven,
And we rise again at seven;
And I wish to call attention, as I close,
To the fact that all the scholars
Are correct about their collars,
And particular in turning out their toes.

—Charles Edward Carryl.

A Scotchman went to the races and bet twenty-five cents on a ten to one shot and won. The bookmaker paid him in quarters, and the Scotchman picked them up, on at a time, and bit them.

"Why are you doing that?" said the bookmaster. "Do you think we are counterfeiters?"

"Nay, mon," the Scotchman replied; "I'm only making sure I'm not getting the one I gave ye."

CARTOONS

A Latin Instructor

How of the pedant, in his wisdom sparse,
Holds up the Ilian play to bid us parse.

To An English Instructor

Bless me! vague fellow, you're an intellectual
They say—ah, how the wing-sprung words
Buffet the air in fluent, ineffectual
Swift rage, then fall like self-killed birds!

To a Learned Lecturer

The world's an apple pie; you've sketched the crust
And shown it baked and rigid in the tin,
Neglecting, in your knife-keen reason's lust
The sauce, experience, that lies within.

To Another

The sun is shining! You whom life forsook
Why not dismiss the class and write a book?

E. P. Vollmer,
in The Dartmouth Tower.

She: "I like variety, it's the spice of life."

He: "Then my name's Heinz.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Dean Torbet has been asked to judge a debate between Central High School and the Mount Vernon High School Monday, January 9, at the auditorium of the local school.

Mr. W. G. Parker Sunday talked at North Madison both in the morning and the evening. His subject for the morning discussion was "Religious Education," and in the evening "Missionaries." Monday evening he addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of North Madison on "Character Education."

Professor Legg began Wednesday evening, January 4, at 8:15, a series of six lectures at Bayard Park Methodist Episcopal Church on **The Portraits of Christ in the New Testament.**

Professor Legg began Sunday morning a series of thirteen lectures at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church on **The Bible as Literature.** To be delivered Sunday morning at 9:30 before the Adult Department of the Church School.

MINISTERIAL CLUB TAKES NEW NAME

Adelphoy Agapetoy, the Greek for Brother Beloved, is the new name which has been adopted by the Clerical Club recently organized. The club is made up of ministerial students. Officers now serving are William F. Walters, president; Herbert Wilson, vice-president; Lawrence Terrell, secretary-treasurer.

Former Professor of Bible at E. C. Pays College Visit

Dr. C. W. Shumway of Chicago, editor of the North American Register, and formerly professor of Bible and Religious Education in Evansville College, visited the College Wednesday. Dr. Shumway was on the faculty of Evansville College from 1919 to 1921. He was the first member of the faculty chosen by former president Hughes, with the exception of Dr. Bigney and Dean Torbet, when he was selecting a faculty for the new college.

The North American Register will make its first appearance this year on about March 1. It will be devoted to the history, politics, science, invention, legislation, commerce, trade and all other significant aspects of human interest and activity for the year just past.

Among those who will contribute to the Register are Professor R. E. Robb, who will write the section on engineering and construction, Professor Max B. Robinson, who will be one of the reviewers, and Dean Thomas A. Williams of Oklahoma City University, formerly of Evansville College, who will write a number of biographies.

HAIR!

This dissertation on hair may serve to clear up some delusions freshmen and others may have been cherishing on the subject. Perhaps short points would be less boring than a formal discourse.

Hair—one thing a mere rhynie has that the upperclassmen cry for.

Hair, long—sign of mental vigor and physical stagnation.

Hair, wavy—outward manifestation of "It".

Hair, gray—a business asset and a social handicap, the first grim blossoms of Death's bouquet—against which no doors are shut.

Hair, short — convenience, being soon brushed.

Hair, falling—sign of dandruff.

—The Bachelor.

Mary Flo: Oh, Coach, is this sweater to be mine? (As coach gives her her yell leader sweater.)

Coach: Sure, you're a yell leader, aren't you.

Bee Feigel (to bystander): Mary Flo isn't a yell leader. All she does is beat one of her hands with her other fist.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Prof. Nichols Attends Modern Language Ass'n

Professor Nichols has just returned from the convention of the Modern Language Association of America in Louisville, Kentucky, held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 28, 29, and 30. Professor Nichols attended a presentation of "Gammer Gurton's Needle", familiar to all English literature students, given by the students of the University of Louisville.

Four general meetings of the society were held during the three days, but most of the time was devoted to the meetings of committees on research, and departmental meetings.

Theta Sigmas To Give Third Degree Tomorrow

Third degree initiation will be held tomorrow night at the home of Ruth Hopkins, Riverside Avenue, for five pledges of the Theta Sigma Society. A short business meeting will precede the initiation and later in the evening the new members will be guests for an informal party.

Those who will receive the pins are Jane Sisk, Katharine Martin, Martha Boren, Ruth Kinne, and Cynthia Fennel.

The Thetas have adopted a new pin of white gold containing ten tiny pearls with an owl forming the guard.

Meet The Frosh

Corene Crenshaw, '27, graduated from the Newburg High School. She was on the girls' varsity basketball team for four years, was a member of the glee club, and was an active member of the dramatic society. She is taking the primary education course here and is interested in dramatics.

Norma Small, '27, is another Central graduate. However she spent her first three high school years in Boonville High School. She is taking primary teacher's training.

Thomas Vaughn, '27, is from Bosse. He was active in debating. He is taking a special course here which consists of eleven hours of chemistry.

Viola Herrman, '27, is from Central where she was a charter member of the commercial club. She is training to be a teacher in the primary grades.

Ethel Hamburg, '26, Central, took part in many of the minstrels that were given by that school. She posted at Central the last semester of '27. She is taking the primary education course and is interested in dramatics.

Erwin Omohundro graduated from the Liberty High School, in 1924. He is training to be a minister. His home is in Huntingburg.

Although **Thelma Drain** graduated from Central in February, '27, she posted until June. She was a member of the Sagas Staff. She is taking the primary education course and is interested in dramatics.

Robert Eckler, '27, from Bosse was a member of the baseball team. He is taking the liberal arts course and expects to be an automobile salesman. He is interested in athletics, especially in football.

Marguerite Abshier graduated from Bosse in '26. Since receiving her diploma she has posted. She is taking the liberal arts course, with home economics as her major. She broadcasts from Finke's every Monday night in the collegiate ensemble which is made up of Evansville College students.

Marjorie Achilles, '27, graduated from the Duluth Central High School. While there she was a member of the staff which published the Zenith, the school annual. She is taking the liberal arts course here and is majoring in English.

A blotter is something you spend time looking for while the ink is drying.

Wall Street reports that the Smith Brothers took another drop.
—Exchange.

Leads Park Project

GOV. FLEM D. SAMPSON

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A conference of a few prominent persons of Kentucky has been called by Governor Flem D. Sampson in behalf of the National Park for Kentucky project. It be held in the Capitol building in Frankfort on Wednesday, January 11, at 2 P. M. The governor is sending forth letters to a group of representative Kentuckians asking them to consult with him in person at the time specified; to give careful consideration to the subject, and further plan the operation of the National Park campaign.

Governor Sampson is very much interested in the National Park project, believing it offers a program that will be most helpful to the state. The forthcoming conference is to place the significant facts before a few representative citizens, so that they too will see the need of definite and active participation. The state's chief executive calls attention to the efforts being put by the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, the agency officially designated to sponsor the movement and raise funds for its consummation.

Sign on Ford: "This is opportunity: Hear it knocking?"

Motherly old Lady: "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"
Boy: "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange gentlemen?"

Professor: "Give me your parents' names."
Freshman: "Papa and Mamma."

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TWO BUSINESS GRADS WORKING IN DAYTON, O.

Roy Wyttenbach, who took his degree last year in Business Administration, visited his home in Evansville during the New Year's vacation. He is now connected with the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, Ohio. This company picks a small group of college graduates each year from colleges all over the country and gives them a course of training in preparation for positions as local managers of sales agencies. They are not only given a very thorough course of training but are paid quite liberally during this period. Roy feels that he was quite fortunate in securing one of these appointments and likes the work very much.

R. C. Propheter, also a member of the graduating class in Business Administration last year, is employed in the Kresge stores at Dayton, Ohio, preparing for a position as manager of one of these stores.

How To Put Out The Cat

Buy German police dog. Open door by which you wish cat to leave. Place cat near door. Release dog. Cat will leave.

Allow three of the neighbors' cats to start a trio on the back fense. Cat will realize that they lack a good first tenor. Cat will go out and join them.

Tie knot in cat's tail. Cat will be angry. Will be very much put out.

Ignore cat. Cut cat out of conversation. Cat will feel snubbed. Will leave.

Play violin. Break string. Exclaim loudly that you need a new violin string. Cat will exit rapidly.

Free should the scholar be—free and brave . . . It is a shame if his tranquility, amid dangerous times, arise from the presumption, that, like children and women, his is a protected class; or if he seeks temporary peace by diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions, hiding his head like an ostrich in the flowering bushes, peeping into microscopes, and turning rhymes, as a boy whistles to keep his courage up.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A BACHELOR'S BALLAD

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses
And say it with eats.

Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink;
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with ink!

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
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See
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Professor To Senator

To be a senator, if only for a day, is something. To rise to prestige from the humbleness of a common ship-passenger to the importance of a noted senator, all within an hour's time, is an event not to be enjoyed in every man's life.

A case of mistaken identity is often troublesome, at times annoying, and sometimes fatal, but seldom does it offer such an experience as Professor Robert LaFollette had on his recent trip to the Bermuda Isles.

As a part of his vacation program, Mr. LaFollette, who is head of the history department, made the trip to Bermuda. After a stay of several days, which was spent mainly in playing golf and swimming, he boarded the Victoria for the return trip to New York, fully expecting a quiet and uneventful journey.

During the trip to the island, Mr. LaFollette had had quarters on Deck C. Immediately upon boarding the steamer for home, the steward conducted the passenger to Deck A, in which were situated the best suites. He was surprised to learn that his stateroom was to be on this deck. He was bewildered when many other little kindnesses were shown him.

In perplexity he sought the captain. Perhaps it was with the perplexity that one has in being in the wrong place and not knowing just why. The captain was on the bridge and could not be seen.

As Mr. LaFollette strode along the deck, all eyes seemed to be on him. As he walked past, groups of people gathered about, ceased their talking, and, pointing significantly in his direction, some of them would whisper, "Yes, that's him—the very picture of his father!"

In the late afternoon things began to develop. Professor LaFollette was casually informed that he was to dine with the captain and other distinguished personages.

Although still at sea both in regard to location and explanations, Mr. LaFollette blossomed forth in light trousers and dark coat. He had no white shoes—but a mighty senator, who lays down the law of the land, could not be bothered about a little point of etiquette. (Such was probably the conclusion of those observing his black shoes.)

At dinner Mr. LaFollette was at the head of the table, and it was not long until he knew who he was supposed to be. In vain did he protest as he was repeatedly addressed as "senator"; they said, "He is traveling incognito."

Mr. LaFollette was asked many questions about his political policies, and if his replies were not strictly in accord with those of the Wisconsin senator, his willing listeners did not seem to be disturbed.

His career as a senator was appropriately epitomized as the Victoria drew into New York harbor. A great crowd had gathered to pay homage to the renowned congressman; tribute was accorded in the forms of lusty cheers, greetings, and handshakes.

Summoning his most forceful tones, Mr. LaFollette finally convinced his followers that he was not young Senator "Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin, but a professor of history in Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

It is said that Mr. LaFollette has withstood the change from the role of senator to professor very well. I think you will find him teaching history every day on the second floor of Science Hall, none the worse for his exciting, but short-lived, career as a senator.

—The Easterner.

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Aces Continue Winning Streak

Aces Go Coasting

After two strenuous games with Danville and Franklin, the Aces came back to their home floor and met James Millikin University. The Purple quintet fairly "coasted" over the Illinois boys, and the morning Courier announced that the score was 36 to 16.

Millikin did not push the locals to any great efforts and so they did not put forth any great amount of effort; just enough to keep a good margin throughout the game.

It was the first meeting of the two schools and should mark the beginning of a great athletic rivalry. The Millikin team was not up to the standard usually turned out by that school, and normally would be a real competitor for Evansville.

This was the last game on the Purple schedule until after the holidays, and Coach Harmon announced that he would give the boys a week's rest before resuming practice.

Lineups and summary:

Millikin (16)	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f	2	2	6
Laue, f	1	1	3
Layman, c	2	0	4
Fisher, g	0	1	1
Harpstrite, g	0	2	2
Barnes, f	0	0	0
Merkelbach, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Evansville (36)	FG	FT	TP
R. Rea, f	5	1	11
Harper, f	4	2	10
T. Rea, f	2	0	4
Lang, g	3	0	6
W. Abel, g	0	1	1
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
Kneer, f	0	0	0
Vaughn, c	0	0	0
Gardner, g	1	2	4
M. Abel, g	0	0	0
Ohl, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Referee, Birch Bayh; Umpire, Rogers.

FIVE OF A KIND—ACES WILD

January 3 the Aces came back after a week's rest and defeated the University of Vincennes 40 to 31. The Aces had things pretty well their own way from the start to finish, although the Alices finished strong and at one time were within six points of the leaders.

Harmon's lads started off with a bang and soon ran up the score and at half time were in possession of a 21 point lead. That doesn't sound like much of a basketball game, and perhaps it wasn't.

At the beginning of the second half, Harmon sent Varsity B into the fray intact, and while they played very creditably, Vincennes gained a few points. Then the fun started. With about ten minutes to play Harmon sent most of his starting lineup back into the game, but they failed to function as of old. The Alices rallied and came within six points of tying the score, when the Purple and White decided to slow the game down a bit, and thus they were still well on top when the final whistle sounded.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (40)	FG	FT	TP
R. Rea, f	4	1	9
Gardner, f	3	2	8
Harper, f	7	1	15
Ohl, f	1	1	3
Baldwin, f	1	0	2
T. Rea, c	0	0	0
Vaughn, c	1	1	3
Lang, g	0	0	0
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Knerr, g	0	0	0
M. Abel, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Vinvennes (31)	FG	FT	TP
Purcell, f	0	1	1
Pickel, f	3	3	9
Walker, c	4	3	11
Langdon, g	0	1	1
Barry, g	0	2	2
Reel, g	1	5	7
Sproat, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	15	31

Officials: Bayh, Terre Haute, referee.

BASKET BAWLS

Anyone who would like for Evansville College to win the state championship, come to the Agoga tabernacle tonight and help the Aces win this big game that will get them well on their way.

Harper and R. Rea have been going nicely lately. We're bettin' on 'em to keep it up. And T .Rea has been saving up a bunch of baskets to use against Butler.

Captain Abel is playing about as good at back guard as anyone could want. Lang is developing a good basket eye and may cut an important figure in the story.

Doyle Gardner is rapidly rounding itno shape and may be ready to cut loose with a trick or two tonight.

Mentor Harmon says that if the boys play as well as they did against Danville he believes it will be good enough.

No doubt you have all seen T. Rea standing back in one corner of the floor and then suddenly dash out and take a pass from brother "Tails" and the play goes on. Well, in the absence of news we might tell some of the interesting experience "T" has. Here goes:

Once upon a time last Tuesday while playing Vincennes University "T" was standing in his characteristic corner. The guard who was trying to guard him wished to show that he knew what "T" intended to do, so he turned with a sly grin and said, "Well, let's break." "T" was ready and yelled "All right" as he sped past the guard, took the pass, completed the play perfectly and the goal was made. A moment later the two were back in their corner again. This time it was "T's" grin and he said slighly, "You picked a good time last time, my friend, when you are ready again say "Go".

Another congenial fellow "Ox" has met this year is Mr. Franklin of Danville. Franklin kept "T" guarded very closely during the game and at first tried to kid him. When he found that the "Ox" could not be kidded he kept up the conversation anyway.

"T" broke from his corner with Franklin close on his heels, so close in fact that the usual pass from brother "Tails" was not forthcoming.

"Is that your brother holding the ball?" asks Mr. Franklin.

"Yes," and "T" runs back into his corner. Again he breaks out to try to take the pass and again Mr. Franklin is close on his heels.

"Twin?" was the question this time.

"No," was the reply. And so on throughout the game.

Is the grand old game of basketball degenerating into pink tea or a slumber party or a ladies' aid meeting?

"WEEK-END" COMMENCEMENT

Ohio Wesleyan has adopted the "week-end" commencement plan. It is not the first school to do so as Wooster, Denison, and others have already used the plan. Saturday is alumni day and the graduation exercises take place on Monday. One advantage is that it makes it much easier for the alumni to return as it doesn't take as much time from business.

NOW MEN CAN TELL WIVES WHAT TO COOK AND HOW

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.—Ohio State will be one of the first universities to offer courses in home economics to both men and women. One of the courses, elements of nutrition, is designed to help in the selection of foods. Another, food preparation, tells what to eat for health and how to prepare food fit to eat.

In order that the women of the university may become well informed, a course in homemaking is to be offered to both men and women. This course deals with the division of the family income and the selection and purchase of clothing and equipment for the family.

Franklin, Vincennes and Millikin Take Count

Danville Goes Down

Since the latest edition of the Crescent was printed the Purple Aces have four times met and overcome opposition, in the forms of teams from Danville Normal, Franklin College, James Millikin University, and Vincennes University.

Added to these the opening game with Oakland City College and the Evansville netters have five straight victories and no defeats, which stamps them as one of the outstanding quintets in Hoosierdom. Purdue and Indiana University are the only other undefeated teams in the state.

Purple Shows Power

The first of these four victories and perhaps the best played was the game with Danville Normal at the Agoga tabernacle on December 16. After playing a ragged brand of ball against Oakland City, Harmon's lads came back and displayed a defense that was well nigh perfect, coupled with an offense which was not slouchy, and won the game by the good margin of 34 to 16.

Much could be said about the way the Purple machine performed in this game, but far be it from us to delve into the archives of the ancient historian. Suffice it to say that the six veteran lettermen were back in their old form, and a couple of yearlings namely Baldwin and Vaughn, showed that they can carry their share of any basketball game.

Line-ups and summary:

Evansville (34)	FG	FT	TP
R. Rea	6	0	12
Harper	5	2	12
T. Rea	0	0	0
Lang	4	1	9
W. Abel	0	1	1
Baldwin	0	0	0
Vaughn	0	0	0
Toteals	15	4	34

Danville (16)	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	0	1	1
Keesling	0	0	0
Francis	1	0	2
Bratton	0	0	0
Wood	0	2	2
Reeves	3	3	9
Shake	1	0	2
Eggers	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Referee, Gard; Umpire, Morrison.

Franklin Jinx Broken

Continuing the good work, the Aces met Franklin on the latter's floor on December 19, and came back with the Baptists' scalp, the score being 37 to 20. Evansville jumped right on to the upstate crew at the start and at the half were riding safe with a 23 to 8 lead. Franklin played a much better game the second half but never very seriously threatened to overcome the Aces.

"Bounce" Harper had an unusually good night and garnered six field goals and four foul tosses, while the rest of the gang played stellar ball, although the great offense was somewhat handicapped by the small floor.

The victory was especially sweet to the Evansville boys because they had never before been able to defeat Franklin, and last year and the year before the Baptists were the only Indiana team to defeat the Aces, both times keeping the Aces from having a clear claim to the state title.

Line-ups and summary:

Evansville (37)	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	6	4	16
R. Rea, f	2	4	8
W. Abel, c	1	0	2
T. Rea, g	2	1	5
Lang, g	3	0	6
Gardner, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Franklin (20)	FG	FT	TP
Freeman, f	1	2	4
Greene, f	0	1	1
Andrews, c	1	2	4
Shirley, g	3	1	7
Coy, g	0	1	1
Reid, g	0	0	0
Comb, f	1	1	3
Totals	6	8	20

Referee, Craigle; Umpire, Evans.

Continued on Column 2.

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CRESCENT

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Committee Appointed For Founders' Banquet

The committee for the annual Founders' Day banquet has been appointed by President Harper. It is composed of Professor Robb, Mr. Olmsted, and Dr. Strickler, chairman. The banquet will be held on Founders' Day, February 17. Further plans will not be made until after the lecture that is to be given by Commander Byrd.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL PLANS HOUR OF APPRECIATION

In order to encourage the aesthetic taste of the women of Evansville College the Woman's Council has planned an Appreciation Hour to be held from four to five o'clock for four consecutive Mondays beginning January 16.

The first half hour of each program will be devoted to the realm of art, music or dramatics. Some artist outstanding in her field will entertain. The remainder of the time will be spent in an informal tea. Miss Le Compte will begin the series Monday.

All girls of Evansville College are invited to attend. It is requested that the guests come at the beginning of the hour, if possible, to remain for the continuous program.

S. G. A. and Prexy To Plan Monday Chapels

At the meeting of the Student Government Association last Friday the students voted co-operation with President Harper in arranging programs for Monday chapels. A committee for this purpose was to be appointed sometime during the week by LaVerne Becknell, president.

The S. G. A. also decided to aid in selling tickets for the Byrd Lecture at the Coliseum, January 18.

President Harper sent a notice to the body saying that he is willing to talk to students on important matters if they will come during his regular office hours.

President Harper Plans Remodeling of Trustees' Room

President Harper has plans to remodel the trustees' room, known about the halls as "Mr. Olmsted's office," into something at least fairly resembling a reception-room. At present it represents the college catch-all. Whenever anyone wants to know anything he promptly journeys to Mr. Olmsted's office. Whenever anyone wants to put something somewhere and there is no palce to put it, he promptly journeys to Mr. Olmsted's office. Whenever anyone wants to type anything, he promptly journeys to Mr. Olmsted's office. And whenever anyone hasn't anything else to do, he also promptly journeys to Mr. Olmsted's office.

Recently the Crescent moved its office into Mr. Olmsted's office thereby adding to the appearance of the room greatly. The LinC seems to be making its headquarters there, in spite of the room provided for them. And thus it is not strange that Prexy should desire to put an end to this indiscriminate grouping of the various activities of the college.

Some day we will not know the room. It will have a rug, some window curtains, and some nice, deep-seated arm-chairs in place of the hardwood variety now in favor. And we hope there will be a lovely mahogany table with "The Woman's Home Companion," July, 1927, on it, together with an old copy of "Life" and a decapitated copy of "College Humor." But there won't be.

Recital Schedule For College Choir Is Being Arranged

The schedule for the recitals to be given by the Evansville College Choir is being arranged. The program will consist of an address by President Harper followed by the recital of the choir. The Evansville College motion pictures probably will be given.

The following engagements have been made: Rockport, January 29; First Methodist Church at Princeton, February 5; New Harmony, February 12; Mt. Vernon, February 19; Princeton Memorial Church at Princeton, March 18; Danville, March 25; Huntingburg April 1; Tell City, Easter Sunday; and Owensville, April 25.

Tentative engagements have been made with Vincennes for March 4 and with Boonville, March 11.

E. C. LIBRARY GIVEN "AMERICA" VOLUMES BY CHICAGO WOMAN

Twelve volumes of books entitled "America" have been presented to the Evansville College Library by Mrs. Lucy Hall Harper of Chicago. These books are works intended to advance and perpetuate American ideals.

The books are issued by the Americanization department of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States. They are bound in tan leather, embellished with the United States eagle, and lettered in gold.

The events described in the books are from the pens of participants, eye witnesses or best authorities and the accounts are unbiased and unprejudiced. Volume 1 deals with the discovery and exploration from 1000-1562. Other volumes are as follow:

Vol. 2.—Colonization 1562-1753.
Vol. 3.—Revolution 1753-1783.
Vol. 4.—Critical Period, 1783-1803.
Vol. 5.—1813, Before and After 1803-1820.
Vol. 6—The Developing Nation, 1820-1845.
Vol. 7.—Mexican War and Slavery, 1845-1861.
Vol. 8.—The Civil War, 1861-1865.
Vol. 9.—Reconstruction, 1865-1890.
Vol. 10.—A New World Power, 1890-1914.
Vol. 11.—The Great War, 1914-1916.
Vol. 12.—America in the Great War, and After, 1916-1925.

A letter was received recently from the Rev. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Denver, stating that a copy of Reverend Edwards' latest book, "What is Left of the Apostles' Creed?" would be sent the library immediately.

Dr. Edwards and his family were closely connected with Moores Hill College. His father, mother, three brothers and one sister as well as he himself, were graduated from Moores Hill. He was in the class of 1898. His father, the late Dr. C. C. Edwards was for many years as trustee of the college and at one time was pastor of Bayard Park M. E. Church here. John Edwards, a brother, holds also the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Evansville College.

CO-OPS ENTERTAIN AT THEATRE PARTY

Last Saturday night the Co-op Club gave a theater party at the Victory. The members and their dates met at the theater at 7:15 and then they went into the special section reserved for them. After the show the party went to Wood's at Third and Main, where refreshments were served. Revus Black and Robert Davis were in charge.

Here Next Wednesday

Commander R. E. Byrd

LinC Pictures and Copy Now Coming In

Work in all departments of the LinC is progressing rapidly, according to Donald Paton, editor-in-chief. Approximately one hundred student pictures were being completed this week and it is hoped that all pictures would be in by tomorrow.

The copy is coming in and the results of the advertising campaign have been very gratifying. A large poster has been put up in the main corridor, carrying the names of each of the LinC advertisers.

Art Exhibit Held At Trinity M. E. by Church and College

In co-operation with Trinity M. E. Church, Evansville College has brought to Evansville an art exhibit of 15 oil paintings of modern American artists. Perhaps the best of these is "The Return" by Jonas Lie, picturing the return of the fishing ships of Norway to harbor at the close of the day. The deep purple of the mountain in the background and the red-gold of the sunset is a proof of Lie's marvelous power in depicting nature.

He is one of the most versatile of the modern painters. He includes industrial scenes, river and harbor scenes, landscape and marines and the hardy men who live by the sea among his subjects.

Van Dearing Perrine demands attention next with a futuristic landscape scene which he has named "The Virginia Creeper." It is a work typical of most of this talented young artists—lights and shadows, a tall tree in a dense woodland, and shadowy, scurrying children that grow into being as one gazes.

"Foggy Day" by Chauncey Ryder, "Tepe Falls" by Hobart Nichols and "Morning Tide" by Elmer Schofield will capture the hearts of the lovers of nature while the last two named will make them catch their breath.

"The Debutante" by Ivan Olinsky is a good example of that artist's work in portrait painting. "The Image" by Frederick Carl Frieseke, a picture valued at $1,500, is one of his many impressionistic works with a pleasing lightness of color contrasted with an unusual shade of red.

"Eileen" the picture of Robert Henry which was first exhibited has since been sold and has been replaced by "Mary with The Red Ribbon." The dominant qualities of this man's work are simplicity and sincerity. Henry gained national prominence when in 1899 the French government purchased his picture "La Neige" and placed it in the Luxembourg gallery.

Hossep Pushman's picture "Treasure from Persia" is President Harper's choice in the entire collection, according to his expression Thursday evening. It is an exquisite thing, still life, of a Persian plate, vase, and string of beads done in the rare richness of coloring that belongs to the Orient. It is valued at $1,500. Pushman is an American artist of Armenian parentage and has studied both here and abroad. Many of his pictures are representations of Armenians painted with strong realism and delightful texture painting, but their real claim to greatness lies in the way in which the artist has looked beneath the external details and revealed the inner hidden character of his subjects.

Commander Byrd To Be Guest Of Evansville College On Wednesday

Famous Air Explorer to Lecture at Coliseum on Atlantic and North Pole Flights Will Show Motion Pictures

Commander Richard E. Byrd, one of America's greatest airmen, conqueror of the North Pole and of the Atlantic by air, will be the guest of Evansville College Wednesday, January 18, from 8 o'clock in the morning until he leaves again at 10:30 p. m.

College students will get a close-up of the famous scientist-aviator-explorer when he is introduced at a special college chapel at 10 o'clock.

At 8:30 p. m. Commander Byrd will speak at the Coliseum on aviation. He will tell the intimate "inside" story of his famous flights over the North Pole in May, 1926, and of his flight across the Atlantic last July. Following his address, motion pictures of these and other memorable airplane flights will be shown.

Program Arranged

The functions which the Commander will attend while in Evansville will be few. In arranging his program for the day the College followed the wishes of Commander Byrd and of the lecture bureau under whose management he is. It is probable that he will be met at the train by President Harper and taken to the Hotel. Here at 10 o'clock a brief reception will be held, followed by a parade to the College. After his appearance at the College, Commander Byrd probably will visit a number of proposed airport sites near Evansville.

At noon he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the College at the McCurdy Hotel. This luncheon will be given over to the discussion of an airport for Evansville. The entire afternoon will be left free in order that Commander Byrd may have plenty of time for rest and time to work on his plans for his south pole expedition.

Tickets for the Byrd lecture are on sale at all the Woods' drug stores, at Harding & Miller's and at Evansville College. In addition, more than fifty college students are selling tickets. For each $10 worth of tickets sold the student is to receive a general admission ticket. A prize of $10 will go to the student who sells the greatest number of tickets and a prize of $5 to the one selling the second largest number.

Air Exploring Costly

In a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, Commander Byrd tells some of the difficulties attendant to Polar exploration by airplane. He points out that while air exploration is quicker, it is encompassed about with perils and that it is costly. Whereas it cost Columbus $2,115 to discover America, Byrd expects to spend $300,000 discovering the South Pole by air.

"Exploration has always been a battle between man and the elements," he writes. "It is now; except that chilblains and thirst have given way to creditors and thrift. Sixty below zero still makes the brave leader quake. But his zero isn't on the thermometer, but on the credit side of his ledger."

Tells Aims of Flight

Byrd's lecture tour is to raise money to help finance this South Polar expedition. He expects to leave New York in September, 1928, and to fly over the South Pole in the season of '28-'29 or '29-'30. Of his trip he writes:

"Arctic exploration is an inquiry after abstract knowledge. We anticipate no immediate gain, unless it be from our meteorological investigations, no application of our discoveries to commerce. Our justifiable incentive is that we shall add to man's store of knowledge in the abstract if only by gazing upon and mapping a portion of the 4,000,000 square miles of Anarctic territory as yet unseen by human eye."

WARREN TO SPEAK IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Leo Warren has won the right to represent Evansville College in the intercollegiate state oratorical contest to be held at Purdue Feb. 17. Warren's oration will concern some phase of the Nicaraguan question. Miss Le Compte will accompany him since she is expected to help judge the other orations. About seven colleges will be represented and the prizes will consist of the following: gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second and third places respectively. The first and second medals carry an addition of $40 and $30 in cash.

MARCH 17 IS DATE OF INDIANA-CENTRAL-EVANSVILLE DEBATE

The first debate of the school year will be March 17 with Indiana-Central of Indianapolis. This will be a dual debate and the affirmative team will travel. The subject for discussion is, Resolved: "That the Direct Primary Should Be Abolished."

The second debate will probably be with William and Mary College and will take place sometime in April. This discussion will concern the Pi Kappa Delta question which applies to the intervention of the United States troops into other countries to protect our property holdings.

The debaters of last year who will help represent the college are: Leo Warren, Katheryn Wolcott, Mary Flo Siegel, and Margaret Miller. Those who will represent the college for the first time are: Glenn Stahl, Reese Turner, Maurice Lenon. The debate prospects suffer a distinct loss with the absence of the debaters of last year: Anson Kerr, Mark Lockwood, Hubert Kockritz, Dorothy Welborn, and Corrine Weil.

Frosh Postpone Party

The Freshman Leap Year Party which was to have been held tonight has been postponed until a later date because many of the class left this morning for the Evansville-Butler game.

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COMMANDER BYRD

Evansville College will be honored on Wednesday of next week by having as its guest for the day one of the greatest of America's aviators and explorers. Commander Byrd is undoubtedly the outstanding combination of scientist, aviator, speaker, and man of letters in the country.

Byrd comes from one of the oldest and most prominent Virginia families. His great native endowments have been developed by a thorough education, much reading, and wide travel. In short, he is the kind of a man that a college delights to honor.

The flying commander's accomplishment in aviation scarcely need be listed. Outstanding are his successful flights over the North Pole and across the Atlantic Ocean. Turning, like Alexander, for new worlds to conquer, he has decided to explore the Anarctic regions by airplane. Here lies a vast region, 4,000,000 square miles in extent, most of which has never been seen by human eye.

MORE ROOM

The demand for more room is becoming more insistent every day in Evansville College. This issue of the Crescent tells of a laboratory—concrete lab.—which has been set up in the attic, where there is no heat and only artificial light.

The Crescent has long been without a satisfactory office. Its present office in the gym is boiling hot in summer and freezing cold in winter.

It has become a problem to find offices for the professors. They are tucked in here and there, some of them in rather inconvenient places.

Administration Hall is a wonderful college building. It is commodious. It is well-arranged. It has more available space for the size of the building than most of the buildings one can find. It certainly is giving efficient service.

The best argument for a new building for the Evansville College campus is the immediate need for one. Will the city and the church respond and give us what is so badly needed?

STUDENT THOUGHT

What are college students thinking?—or are they thinking?

A glance over the editorial pages of a large number of student papers should give us an answer. What do we find?

The Cut System, Are We Grade School Children, The Question of Cuts, Keep the Campus Beautiful, Keep the Halls Clean, so run the titles of the editorials.

Are these indicative of thought? How about a discussion of some real educational problems?

But at least these editorials show that the editors are interested in their schools. That is something.

TONIGHT

What of the Evansville-Butler game at Indianapolis tonight? This is the question on everyone's mind today.

Predictions are vain things. Every loyal Evansville student knows his is the best team. He can point out many reasons why the victory should have been ours last week rather than Butler's. He can describe at length how "the best team lost".

Tonight is the test. Evansville now has everything to gain. It will be a thrilling encounter. Here's hoping that if we win it twice as we did last week, the Butler team won't win it three times.

JUNIORS TO FROLIC EARLY IN QUARTER

Plans for the junior class party, which will be held early in this quarter, are being kept a secret. The committee in charge consists of Madeline Wiseman, chairman; Carolyn Atkins, and Walter Jeffrey. Some of the plans were made at the meeting which was held by the committee shortly before the Christmas holidays.

GETTING PRACTICAL

A school for boys near Paris, France, is planning a new way of teaching geography. It is laying out a map of the world, which when completed, will cover several acres of ground. The continents will be of concrete and there will be real water for oceans, seas and rivers. Mountains, including smoking volcanoes, plains, deserts and big cities will be represented on this map. There will be real railroad trains and boats in which the boys will take "trips around the world," or shorter journeys, whenever they wish.

These boys, in the course of a few days, can cross the Himalyas, visit New Zealand, Tierra del Fuergo, the Aleutian Islands and other points of interest.

—Exchange.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

BRIEFS

Founders Day was celebrated January 5 and 6 at Indiana State Normal School. It was the fifty-eighth anniversary of the school.

College presidents are traveling some now financially as well as physically. President and Mrs. Otho Winger of Manchester College, and President and Mrs. William A. Millis of Hanover College have both set sail on a trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Winger left from New York City while Mr. and Mrs. Millis sailed from Los Angeles.

Getting out a college paper and expecting praise is like dropping a rose petal down the Grand Canyon and waiting for the echo.— The Triangle.

"Vagabonding" has become a regular practice at Harvard. The students are allowed and urged to wander from class to class listening to different lectures whether they are connected with their course or not.

The University of Oklahoma has recently built a new library which will accommodate a thousand students at a time.

Charles Daniels, an engineering student at the University of Wisconsin has a "polar bear constitution" for every day since September 24 he has had a morning dip in Lake Mendota. The thermometer on some mornings has registered eight below.

Something New

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.—Beginning with the fall semester, the University of Southern California will offer a full four-year collegiate course in technical training for the motion picture industry, it was announced recently by Dr. Rufus P. von Kleinsmid, president of the university. This is believed to be the first time such a course has been offered.

Among the subjects to be taught are: Motion picture architecture; decorative arts; science and technique of cinematography; composition; literature and criticism, with emphasis on scenario writing and continuity.

Establishment of the motion picture curriculum followed conferences held by Doctor von Kleinsmid with Douglas Fairbanks, president, and Milton Sills, chairman, of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Will Hays also has endorsed the course.

Requirements for admission to the motion picture course will be the same as those for entrance to the College of Liberal Arts and other departments of the university, Doctor von Kleinsmid said.

Ann Howe

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3.—He was a freshman—no black hat.

He approached and began rather firmyl. "Do you know Ann Howe?"

I suggested the directory, but he had thumbed all its pages in vain.

"I'm a freshman," he said. "I asked an upperclassman yesterday before a final if the final meant anything."

"You know and How," was the exclamation flung back.

The dumb Joe is still thumbing the "A's" and "H's" of the directory.

Saved

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The bright colored parrot that screams raucously at Syracuse university undergraduates who visit the Hill book stall, has passed the crisis of his illness.

Rinky Dink had chicken cholera, an insidious and dire disease, and die he almost did—but aided by a sip of contraband firewater and the loving aid of Professor Struthers, he weathered the storm.

For a time things looked very black for Rinky Dink. The proprietors of bird stores, and even well known veterinarians, disclaimed all knowledge of the cause and cure of his illness.

But Professor Struthers and a sympathetic bootlegger saved the day, and incidentally, Rinky Dink.

FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was a sweet little fairy named Goldilocks—beg pardon!—I mean Miss Welke, who held sway over a little group of mortals called French II, among whom sta such illustrious stars as C. H. Blackwell and Emmanuel Baugh. One cold, dismal day 15 minutes after the 11:30 bell rang, in danced the fairy, eyed her subjects, and graciously announced, "I don't feel like teaching today and anyway half the hour is gone, let's call it a day?"

"Oh no!" yelled the chorus. "We crave our money's worth."

"Oh, all right," acquiesced Miss Welke with a lovely pout on her lips. "What would you like to do today?"

"Some verbs!" shouted the studious.

Ten minutes of pleasurable verb synopses flew by amid which Goldilocks-er-Miss Welke complimented Mr. Baugh on his wonderful pronunciation and excellent training. Especially noticeable was the mouse-like silence of "Tag" Welborn and Carolyn Atkins.

"Well, children," said the lovely one, "you've all been so good today, I'm going to tell you all about my date last night with a certain little boy. I'll let you guess his name."

So it goes. And they lived happily ever after.

POME

You know there is.
A lot that is queer.
About a man.
They are all.
Just wild to begin.
To remove from.
Their manly chins.
Any vestige.
Of hairy growth.
But as soon as.
They reach college.
They all want.
To let every.
One know that they.
Have some.
For they leave.
It on for weeks.
At a time.
But men are such—
Fools! Yeah, and how!

POTRY

I've always wanted a note book.
Not one of those
Things that are always
Dropping parts of themselves
Hither and you
About the halls of
The famed old institute
But one that is neat,
One that is always.
Handy,
One that is always.
Ready,
One that contains.
The knowledge.
That everyone else.
Wishes he had.

Smarty!

Motorist: How far is it to Selma?

Freshy: As you are headed, it is 24,994 miles; but if you turn around it is six.

—Easterner.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Dorm Boys Given Treat

The boys of the dormitory have been treated very royally by Mrs. Headen, who has given them fruit several times this year. Each month she brings them the American Magazine. The boys believe that to her degree of B. O. C. should be added F. O. B. or friend of boys.

DR. MARCOTT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Marcott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke at Tuesday Chapel on "School Traditions." In his talk he referred to the traditions of our school toward the ideals of sportsmanship, scholastic honor, chivalry, and financial honor.

Professor W. G. Parker preached Sunday at Chandler M. E. Church for Arthur Daes, ministerial student. A discussion group in the afternoon was conducted by Professor Parker in which matters of interest to the Sunday School were considered.

Professor Legg was critic judge at a debate Monday between Central of Evansville and Mount Vernon High School on the subject, "Philippine Independence." The decision was given to Evansville.

Professor Legg will give a series of six lectures to the Central Epworth League, starting this Sunday at 6:30 P. M. on the subject, "The Christ of the Indian Road."

Weird Problem Faces Bachelors This Year

"Millions for defense, but not a penny for matrimony" is the motto of the newly formed Bachelors' Club in Emporia, Kansas, for mutual protection from the ravages of Leap Year. It seems now that 1928 has rolled around at last that our own little Bachelors' Club at E. C. ought to be thinking seriously on the subject of defense—at least their thoughts at present are quite in the opposite direction.

Old Lady Leap Year is losing no time in wreaking her havocs. One of those swank little Theta Sigma pins seems to find a heavenly retreat on the coat of a certain singing master out on the Hilltop.

E. C. may not have the school spirit but the Christmas spirit lingers on. Still hangs the mistletoe above Miss Welke's desk!

"Do I need a neck shave?"

"No, but your face needs a haircut."

Vari-Colored Mufflers Causing Ruination of Students' Nerves

Mufflers to right of me, mufflers to left of me, mufflers in front of me, volleyed and thundered. Perhaps they didn't make quite that much noise but they didn't do so bad. Every time a new noise is heard around the building it is known to all that a new Christmas muffler has just arrived. They're loud these days.

They are martyrs to fashion, these people running around the building in agony with blistered necks and broken ear drums, caused by the loud colors and the excessive heat of which these passionate scarfs are constructed.

A bolt of lighting, three nightmares and a square of silk, mixed slowly with an excessive price, are the ingredients used in the principal weapon against the sanity of Central. The color schemes must have come from the mind of an insane decorator of a flower seed cataolgue. These abominations going down the hall look like a camaflouged submarine running full speed ahead in the dark waters of the Dead Sea.

The Aurora Borealis seen through a terrific storm over a torn and twisted Artic landscape.

A Grand Canyon Sunset seen through dark glasses looking in a mirror, the unearthly glow of the gates of Hades, the brilliance of Paradise, a broad green lawn under a blazing sun and the whiteness of human bones gleaming in the sands of Death Valley.

They are a torture to the eye, mind and ear, three people are color blind, and one walks in his sleep since the advent of these emblems of primitive enjoyment. Down with them and up with the good old fashioned scarf that was good for something besides personal adornment, the long, narrow wool ones with the Roman design, the longer, narrower cotton one with more of the Roman design. The sober, staid, respectable ones that are not constantly reminding you of a house afire or the night before the morning after, those are the kind for service and use. They can be walked upon, run upon, rode upon, and they stand a lot of stretching. Those are the kind of real service and for perfect protection under the terrific strain of the favorite indoor sport (or outdoor sport) of the age—.

—Centralian.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE—313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

ASA GRAY CLUB MAKES STUDY OF DESERT LIFE

The Asa Gray Botanical Club held an election of officers, and the results were as follows: Cleo McKown, president; Dalton Battin, vice-president; Mary Louise Mann, secretary and treasurer; and L. Lohmeyer, critic. On the program committee are Mary Florence Siegel, Katheryn Wolcott, and Dr. Bigney.

At its initial meeting on January 9, talks were given on diatoms, plant life on the desert, and the effect of cold on plant growth. The next meeting will be held January 24.

PASTEUR SOCIETY HAS ORGANIZATION MEETING

Election of officers was held by the Pasteur Medical Society, and the following were elected. Emmanuel Baugh is tne new president; Ludson Morris, vice-president; and Melba Schlueter, secretary and treasurer. Richard Peters, Wesley Abel, and Dr. Bigney make up the program committee.

BIGNEY CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the quarter was held by the Bigney Geological Club Monday, January 9. President Byron Pattie presided. Other officers of the club are Doyle Gardner, secretary and treasurer; and Richard Williams, cirtic.

At the meeting Alice Stevens discussed state parks; Paul Bosse spoke on the glacial drift of Indiana; and Adolph Grein told of the drainage of Indiana.

AGASSIZ CLUB ELECTS

The Agassiz Club had an election of new officers, who will serve for the present quarter. The results showed that Lewis Lockwood was elected president; Caroyln Atkins, vice-presidenf; Doyle Gardner, secretary and treasurer; and Henry Freudenberger, critic. The program committee consists of Edward Fritz, Ray Hollis, and Dr. Bigney.

Monday, January 9, the club had its first meeting, during which three interesting speeches were given. The speakers were Miss Bollinger, Miss Pfisterer, and Everett Howe; the subjects presented, in their respective order, were the mosquito, the bee, and the history of the seven year locust.

Her home.
A general confusion.
A making ready.
Hurry, skurry.
The gloves—where?
Ah, yes—here.
Beautiful.
Gorgeous.
Admiration.
The time,
Oh— — faster!
A rush.
A slamming of doors.
A run to waiting cars.
They're off—
The little church around the corner.
Ah.
Soft sunlight.
Transfusing through colored panes.
A subdued whispering.
Then,
Sh-h-h-
Chimes.
An awed hush.
Suppressed exclamations.
Appraising glances.
Admiration.
The organ.
Music.
Wonderful.
Appealing.
More mellow peels.
An opening door.
The procession.
Snowy white tulle.
Orange blossoms.
Pale blue georgette.
Long, flowing veils.
The march.
Slow, hesitant.
A nervousness.
Halt.
A whispering.
Stop—
A slight oversight.
Waiting—
Waiting—
Still waiting—
Confusion.
The groom has forgotten to get a license.

McKendree Review.

Parker Chairman of Board of Control Of Training School

Professor W. G. Parker has been elected permanent chairman of the Evansville Inter-denominational Standard Training School promoted by the Vanderburgh County Sunday School Association.

The school is offering six courses at the Y. M. C. A. Classes started Monday and will continue through the last three weeks of January. Two class periods are held each evening in order to finish the course in the three week time allowed for school.

A thirty minute assembly of all the six classes is held between the two class periods. The following lectures will be given; Dr. E. E. Harper, "Music"; Mr. G. G. Eppely, "Church Athletics"; Miss Esther Erickson of the Y. M. C. A., "The Social Life of the Church School"; Dr. W. T. Pearcy of Olivet Presbyterian Church, "Relation of Sunday School pupil to church"; Dr. W. N. Dresel, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, "Worship in the Sunday School."

Mrs. R. A. Blackman is secretary and Mr. Al G. Hahn, who is associated with the Deaconess hospital, is registarr. This is a new venture in Evansville.

PHOTOS ELECT

Mr. John Mangrum, the outgoing president gave the oath of office to the newly elected officers of the Photo to society. The following received the oath: John McBrian, president; Adolph Grein, secretary; Elbert Ashby, treasurer; Amos Boren, critic; Wayne Paulen, chaplain; John Mangrum, sergeant at arms; Carl Fritsch, parliamentarian; and Donald Paton, prosecutor.

Interesting?

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3.—How to keep the interest of every last member of his class in sociology was the problem that confronted Herbert A. Miller at the beginning of this quarter.

But the success of his efforts can be attested to by any one of the five score students. Perhaps some of the more indolent wondered why they, who could never keep their eyes open in other classes, didn't catch themselves napping in their 1 o'clock.

At any rate, the secret was too good to keep. "Whenever I notice anyone getting sleppy I bring up the subject of companionate marriage," admitted Professor Miller today, "and they all become wide awake for the remainder of the discussion."

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MABEL DILLINGHAM SINGS IN ORATORIO

Mabel Dillingham, a member of the college choir, is to sing in an oratorio "Israel in Egypt" by Handel, to be given at the Washington Avenue Temple late in January or in the early part of February, Professor Heidecker announced early in the week. Bertram Harmon, Mrs. D. E. Laib, and Mabel Dillingham will do most of the solo work.

Trinity M. E. Church choir will present "Elijah" by Mendelssohn later in the year, Professor Heidecker also announced. Hubert Kockritz, '27, will sing the title role.

Dorm Boys Greeted By New Cook After Christmas Vacation

When the boys of the dormitory returned from Christmas vacation to their amazement they found a new cook. In the place of Mrs. Varner was Miss Horton. She is experienced with dormitories as she was matron of the girls dormitory in 1922-23-24. Her ability as a cook need not be stressed if you take a look at a few of the fat inmates of the dormitory.

(And here would end the story would the dormitory have its way.) But by ferreting around the ever-hopeful reporter found that thereby hung a tale. Mrs. Varner didn't like the dormitory. She said there were a lot of naughty little boys there. In fact, she made it stronger, She said there were only four gentlemen there.

Now any innocent person unused to the wickedness of the average college boy would suppose that of a group of some eleven or twelve striving for the benefits of higher education at least eight or nine would qualify as gentlemen. But nay, nay, is the sad truth. Wayne Paulen, Donald Paton, Bounce Harper, and Bill Hughes (according to himself) aer the only ones who qualify. Doc wasn't there enough for her to say whether he was one or not. But the rest were undeniably a lot of blacksheep.

If all profs had as good little children as Mr. Walker they wouldn't have to work quite so hard. Professor Walker came to class Tuesday morning armed with a nice little test; but someone evidently got there before he did, for there were five questions all written out on the board. And he was mean enough not to use them!

Freshman Making Hasty Getaway: "I fooled 'em that time. The sign said, 'Parking one hour' and I only stayed twenty minutes."

"How did you find Jack?"
"Easy, there was only one jail in town."

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Engineers Now Study Cement Next Door To Home Ec Rooms

Very few students seem to know that Evansville College has a cement laboratory. As a matter of fact, a small but rather well equipped one is under the direction of Professor Robb. The purpose of the work in the laboratory is to train the engineers how to determine the correct proportions of water, sand, gravel, and cement in getting a concrete of a certain strength.

In order to reach the laboratory, one must have a guide or one would never find it. First of all, a journey to the fourth floor of the building, and through the home economics room is necessary. Then after passing through several small doors, an unheated hall is reached. This hall seems to be a storeroom for old articles which can no longer be used. Some of the things taking up space there are lumber, broken chairs, empty boxes, large tin containers, trunks, and sewing machines. The inner side of the hall is nearly twice as high as the outer side because the eaves of the building makes the roof of the hall. The rough uneven wall has cement showing very plainly between the stones.

At the end of this passageway in the southwest corner of the building is the laboratory. The most outstanding thing in the "room" is a large table with a sheet metal top, having the edges turned up about one inch. Under this table are many small compartments, which contain sand, gravel and rocks. These aggregates are the same kind as those being used in the construction of the Brookport-Paducah bridge. Opposite the table is a small blackboard, which is used in solving problems.

The equipment includes a large trough in which the concrete is let harden. Three scales are used to determine the weight of materials; one very delicate and accurate scale is used for weights less than one pound, another for light weights, and the third for heavy weights. Molds, containing a definite number of cubic feet, are also used in determining the weight of a substance. One of the most interesting things in the laboratory is an enormous sieve consisting of nine separate sieves. The top sieve has holes which are one and one-half inches square, and the bottom sieve has ten thousand holes to the square inch. After a substance has been sifted, the different sized materials are gathered on each layer of the sieve and put into their respective compartments under the table.

At present, this small and inconvenient laboratory is the workshop of seventeen or eighteen engineering students.

Breathes there a student
With soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"The deuce with math—
I'm going to bed!!"

—Reflector.

A Ford and a mule met at the cross-roads. Says the Ford: What do you want?

Mule: Who are you to ask me?

Ford: I am an automobile! Who are you?

Mule: I am a horse.

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Purple Aces Seek Revenge Tonight

PURPLE AGES TAKE INITIAL BEATING IN BATTLE WITH BUTLER

Exciting Game Goes Into Two Overtime Periods

Friday night, January 6, the Purple Aces tasted defeat for the first time this season, at the hands of the great Butler Bulldogs, in a double-overtime contest, to the tune of 38 to 32.

It was probably the most thrilling game ever played in Evansville and the teams gave the fans more than their moneys worth by running the game twice overtime. The tabernacle walls fairly shook from the cheers of the maddened mob as the Aces, who had trailed throughout the greater part of the game, began to draw nearer and nearer to the Bulldogs, finally tied them, then forged ahead, only to again lose their advantage.

Aces Start Poorly

Coach Harmon did not choose to start the combination which overwhelmed Franklin, Danville, and all other opponents this season, and his new combination did not function. For the major part of the first half the lads in purple floundered around and were unable to annex a single score, while Butler chalked up nine.

With the score of 9 to 0 in favor of Butler, Coach Harmon sent in T. Rea, ex-captain and a mainstay on the team for his fourth year, and things began to assume a different aspect. Tom was the first Evansville player to tally and Harper quickly followed suit. Then Butler made another goal and the half ended, Butler 11, Evansville 4.

Evansville Fights

It was an uphill battle that the boys in purple faced the second half, but they faced it gamely and always played as though they intended to win. However, the Bulldogs kept well out in front and at one time led 20 to 6.

At this stage of the game the Aces began to look like themselves, and started the drive that nearly wrecked the Bulldogs, tabernacle, and spectators' constitutions.

Those Aces fought and up they came. Coach Hinkle sent in fresh men to stop them. Still they drew nearer. Swish-swish, and they kept up the attack. The score was getting close. It was tied at 22 all. Another goal and the Purple and White led 24 to 22. Then just before the game ended it was tied again, 24 all.

Victory Looms

At the start of the first overtime the Aces quickly jumped into a four point lead and victory seemed assured. At this stage Butler opened up a free-throw attack, and threw in enough free-tosses to tie the score again at 28 all and send the game into the second overtime period.

Aces Weaken

During the second overtime period we must admit that the Aces weakened, but it was not because of too much Christmas candy, as a true sportsman from Oakland City suggested. The Evansville college team trains, and Coach Harmon had his boys in good condition. But four of the Aces who started were in the game during the entire fifty minutes, while Butler had plenty of reserve strength.

The Bulldogs took the lead and the Aces, though still fighting could not overcome them. The game ended 38 to 32, and the Bulldogs had succeeded where others had failed.

Both victor and vanquished should be congratulated on the good game. Nobody asked the box-office to return the price of his seat, although the seats were used very little. Only one team could have a victory; either team deserved one; Butler got theirs —this time.

Lineups and summary:

Butler (38)	FG	FT	TP
Chandler, f	3	0	6
Chadd, f	1	1	3
Holz, c	2	0	4
White, g	2	3	7
Bugg, g	0	1	1
Floyd, f	0	1	1
Allen, c	1	0	2
Hildebrand, c	6	2	14
Jackman, f	0	0	0
M. Christopher, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

Evansville (32)	FG	FT	TP
R. Rea, f	2	4	8
Harper, f	6	2	14
T. Rea, c	2	0	4
Lang, g	2	2	6
Gardner, c	0	0	0
Abel, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Gard (Indiana).
Umpire—Morrison (Kansas).

BASKET BAWLS

We say the game with Butler last week was a humdinger. How about it?

But just wait until tonight!

T. Rea had his twenty-first birthday Wednesday. The boy has become a man. That ought to help some.

"Bounce" Harper is going good and will be hard to stop tonight. He played a fine game last week and amassed fourteen points.

In the excitement don't forget the game with McKendree at the tabernacle Saturday night.

McKendree has been going good this season and will give the Aces a battle after their struggle with Butler.

All names of those who died from over-excitement from the game last week are being withheld so as not to injure gate receipts.

About two thousand witnessed the battle which was not a very big crowd for that kind of a game. There were almost that many at the big township fracas last week, Podunk vs. Dinkeyville.

But those who were there got quite a kick out of the affair. We know this because of the big demands for seats in the special busses to Indianapolis.

Hope to see you at the tabernacle Saturday night for the McKendree game.

McKENDREE BEARS HERE TOMORROW TO FACE PURPLE ACES

Tomorrow night the Purple Aces meet McKendree's Bears at the Agoga tabernacle at 8:15 o'clock. The Evansville boys will catch the pullman for home immediately after the game with Butler and will arrive in Evansville at 7:50 Saturday morning. Whether or not they sleep will depend largely upon the outcome of the game.

Little can be predicted on the McKendree game. The Aces may come out of the Butler tilt in good shape and again they may not. But we have faith in them and believe that they can come back the night after they play Butler and show the home folks some real basketball.

McKendree has been playing good ball this season and are coming over to give the Aces a beating. They realize that this is their big chance to catch the Evansville lads flat-footed and they are rarin' to go.

Girls Meet St. Mark's

To make Saturday's program doubly interesting, the college girls will meet St. Mark's in a preliminary to the boy's game. St. Mark's boasts one of the best girls teams in the city and will form plenty of opposition for the co-eds. The St. Mark's team is composed chiefly of ex-college players, and it should be interesting to see how the alumni match with the present collegians. This game will start at 7:00 o'clock.

Special Busses Take Students and Fans To Game

All aboard for Butler! According to the latest statistics available for this paper, sixty-seven enthusiasts were going to Indianapolis Friday via the special busses, besides a number who are going to drive their own cars.

The busses were scheduled to leave the college at 11:30 this morning and expected to arrive at Indianapolis about 5 o'clock. Last year one bus made the trip; this year two are going, packed to capacity. Enthusiasm has evidently doubled. Why shouldn't it?

Those who made the trip last year were the most enthusiastic about going again. They evidently had a good time. This year should bring more fun with its greater numbers. Reo, Alvin, Prexy, and all the old clowns will be along. Reo has his movie machine primed for business and intends to take pictures of the enthusiastic crowd as they leave and while on the trip.

And the game! Words fail to express our expectations. Just think of seeing another game like the one last Friday—but with Evansville coming out on top.

Yea, Team!

The Aces left Thursday afternoon at 4:00 for the capital city. They were in high spirits and expected to win. We believe they will, too. The team was due to arrive at Indianapolis at 9:50 Thursday night, and was scheduled to hold a light workout this morning.

Coach Harmon has had the boys working hard this week and all are in fine condition except "Flogger," who still has a bad leg. Probably the combination that finished the game last week will start tonight, although Harmon does not make his lineups public before the games, and may have some surprises in store. But barring unforeseen circumstances, we may expect to see Tom and "Tails" Rea, "Bounce" Harper, "Airdale" Lang, and Captain Abel in the harness at the opening whistle.

Butler's lineup is more of an uncertainty. Coach Hinkle used ten men against the Aces last week an will probably find occasion to use most of them again. Captain Chadd and Bugg will no doubt start at guards, and they are a pair hard to beat. White is a forward who is almost a sure starter, and the other two men will probably be chosen from Hildebrand, Holtz, and Christopher.

Evansville Fights

According to dope Butler should win. They defeated the Aces last week although it took fifty minutes to do it, and the advantage of a home floor is supposed to be about eight points. A victory for the Bulldogs would give them a strong claim toward the crown of Hoosierdom.

But that Evansville crew fights! In the last three years, ever since the Aces who are now seniors were freshmen, only one team has been able to defeat them more than once. We do not believe that anyone will be able to turn that trick again. A victory for Evansville would put them as a foremost contender for the state championship, and those boys who wear the purple are not going to let such a chance slip without a struggle.

All told it will be a battle royal. Nuf ced.

Violinist: I want an 'E' string, please.

New Clerk: I'm a new 'and at the business, sir; would you mind picking out a string for yourself, sir? I 'ardly know the 'es from the shes.

—Easterner.

If muscles grow with using,
Do other things, too?
If so, take care in choosing
Everything you do.

For instance, in a garden
With a very fragrant rose,
Might there not be danger
Of growing too much nose?

—The Mount.

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Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, January 20, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 15

Two Thousand Evansvillians Hear R. E. Byrd at Coliseum

Crowd Rises to Greet International Hero

An audience of which Evansville College may well be proud greeted Commander Richard E. Byrd Wednesday night at the Coliseum. Over 2,000 persons had gathered to hear the famous aviator give his lecture on "The Atlantic and Other Flights." It is hard to say which thrilled the audience the more—hearing Commander Byrd or seeing him. When he came on the stage, with one accord the audience rose to greet him—an unusual proceeding for phlegmatic Evansville.

Commander Byrd had brought with him pictures which had been taken on all of the expeditions in which he had taken part together with some of Pathe. Pictures of NC-4 and of the NC-3, her sister ship, were shown with a previous introduction by Commander Byrd. He explained that while he had not flown on that epoch-making trip, he had chosen the men who had done so. This was the first flight across the Atlantic.

The next pictures shown were those of the North Polar flight of which Macmillan was the leader and Byrd the leader of the aviation detachment. In 1925 Byrd embarked on the trip that made him "a national hero and an international celebrity." A crew of volunteers only—many of whom were working for less than half of their ordinary salaries—made up the personnel.

Always it was Commander Byrd's fellow adventurers who received the credit for coolness, resourcefulness and daring on these expeditions. On the Atlantic expediton most of the pictures were lost in the landing—or watering. However pictures were shown of the souvenir-hunters; they took every removable part of the 'plane that could be carried—some parts such as the engine were too heavy to be carried, though they could be removed.

Pictures were shown of Etah, the northermost village in the world; of the crash of the America on her trial flight; of the North Pole, although it looked like nothing so much as the mud-plats after the river goes down.

None of it was too technical for the lay man to grasp, and the audience as a whole learned a little about the things that every airman must know.

One little group of boys were made happy by Commander Byrd. Just as he was entering the Coliseum a man stepped up to Commander Byrd with the request that he shake hands with his son. And immediately there was a host of little street urchins surrounding the Commander. He turned to President Harper with the request that they be admitted to the lecture, "I will pay their way."

Continued on Page 3

Sig Formal To Be At Country Club On January 28th

Members of Sigournean Society will entertain their guests at dinner at the Country Club the night of Saturday, January 28. The formal is an annual event for the society, and one of long standing.

It was decided early in the week to place emphasis on brevity in the "after dinner speeches" that are a part of the program. The speakers will be Mary Davidson, toastmistress; Julia Mason Lang, toast to the guests; Mary Louise Mann, Sig Exploits; Betty Paton, Glorified Sig Sheet; Florence Hovey, Tanglewood Tales; and Helen Hughes. Sincerely yours.

The committee in charge consists of Helen Maier, chairman, with Effie Wright, Mary Davidson, Julia Mason Lang, and Helen Hughes.

SON OF LOCAL MAN TAUGHT BYRD TO FLY

It was learned during the past week that the son of an Evansville man was the first to instruct Commander Byrd in the art of flying. C. F. Cluthe is the man, and William A. Cluthe is the son, who, in Pensacola, first gave to Commander Byrd the instruction that has led him to his present position of national hero.

Cellist and Soprano On Musicians' Concert Here Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening Evansville will welcome Hans Kindler, cellist and Marie Sundelius, soprano, in the third of the series of concerts brought here by the Evansville Musicians' Club. Both of these artists are well known in their work. Mme. Sundelius is a Metropolitan Opera Company artist, but in '23 and '24 she left this country for Sweden where she sang in the Stockolm Grand Opera.

She was born in Warmland, Sweden, and early evinced remarkable vocal gifts, but came to this country with her family at the age of 10 without training. Like Giannini, she has received all her training in America, with the exception of a few coaching lessons in Paris with Edmond Clement and with the Swedish composer Peterson-Berger.

Her fellow-artist, Kindler, has for the past few years been with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, organized by Edward W. Bok. At the age of 19 he was playing with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin and a few years later he was called to Holland to play for the Queen.

In the Pittsburgh Press Kindler was called "one cellist in a thousand." He has received wide recognition as a concert cellist, and it has been said of him that "he was born for the interpretation of moderns."

Y. W. Puts On Annual Subscription Campaign

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A., yesterday, plans were made for the annual pledge campaign which was begun at this time. Since the Y. W. has no regular source of income, no dues being required, this gives the girls an opportunity to pledge any amount they care to.

The subscriptions end today and all pledges are to be paid by the end of the quarter, or, in case of pledges for two quarters they must be paid by June. No definite quota has been set for the drive, thus giving the members freedom in giving what they feel they can.

The money derived from the campaign will be used to send a representative to the Y. W. Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and for other current expenses.

Those who are in charge are Ann Thrall, president; Elva Winkler, chairman, social committee; and Beatrice Paton, treasurer.

Theta Sigmas Elect

Ruth Kinne was elected president of the Theta Sigma Society Tuesday night. The other officers elected are: Margaret Miller, vice-president; Alice Stevens, secretary; Katherine Zurstadt, treasurer; Ruth Hopkins, critic; Marguerite Hunt, chaplain; sergeant-at-arms, Martha Boren; and Cynthiann Fennel, prosecuting attorney.

Commander Byrd Is Given Welcome at College Assembly

Commander Byrd was welcomed Wednesday by a group of enthusiastic students as have ever assembled in the chapel of Evansville College, even when the victorious team comes home. Ten minutes of waiting only added to the excitement of the occasion, since everyone was craning his respective neck in anticipation of the arrival.

Finally two scouts appeared—sure sign of important ones to follow.

Commander Byrd and President Harper walked up the aisle and took their seats amid the respectful salutes of the students and the faculty. A prayer, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and short addresses by Mayor Males, Dr. A. E. Crag, president of the trustees, and LaVerne Becknell, president of the Student Government Association, in welcome of the Commander followed.

In the short address which Commander Byrd gave to the students he emphasized the work of Floyd Bennett, his companion on his famous trip to the North Pole.

Our preacher yell-leader, Amos Boren, gave Commander Byrd the best that the college had to offer. President Harper stated that never had he seen a more enthusiastic group of students, nor a group of which he had rather be the leader.

Dr. Jackson Opens New Extension Class

Dr. Jackson opned last week a new extension class in business letter-writing. A number of the business men of the city will give talks to the class on the different phases of letter writing, such as the sales letter, the follow-up letter, credit and collection letters. Several evenings will be devoted to the "dressing up" of a letter; letter heads, the quality of the paper, the style of the type, and the engravings.

Among the prominent business men who will talk to the class are Herbert Leich of Charles Leich and Company; A. J. Becker of the Ohio Valley Roofing Company; A. E. Sevringhaus of Parsons and Scoville Company; Clarence Noelting of the Fautless Caster Company; E. Meade Johnson, Jr., of the Meade Johnson Company.

Freshmen To Have Leap Year Party

The first college leap year party of the season will be given tonight by the freshman. It will be a theatre party followed by lunch.

The girls will meet their "dates" at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 and will take them to the Grand Theater to view the picture "Man-Crazy." The seats will be reserved in one section. After the show chicken sandwiches and cocolas will be served at Woods'.

Tickets are now on sale for $1.20 per couple by members of the committee, which is composed of Virginia Oncle, Marjorie Chandler, Blair Hughes, and Leroy Baldwin. Any member of the class who does not desire to have a date, be he boy or girl, can purchase a ticket for 60 cents.

The committee appointed by La Verne Becknell to arrange chapel programs, in co-operation with President Harper, is to plan for programs on Thursday, rather than Monday, as was published in last week's Crescent.

Engineering Department Buys Ten-Tube Norden-Hauke Radio Set

STEEL MAGNATE COMES HERE TO SEE BYRD

Mr. J. C. Ward, steel magnate from Sheffield, England, and a director of the Edgar Allen & Co. Ltd. Imperial Steel Works of Sheffield, visited President Harper Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ward is visiting in this country and came from Chicago to hear and meet Commander Richard E. Byrd during his stay in Evansville.

Mr. Ward invited President Harper to visit him at his home in Sheffield and to visit Sheffield University of which he is a trustee.

Bible Carved From Old Methodist Church Presented To College

Rev. John M. Walker, of the Central M. E. Church has presented to the college, through President Harper, a Bible carved out of a piece of wood taken from the oldest standing Methodist church in the state. The Bible was presented to the college by President Harper in chapel Monday morning.

This church was built in 1807 and has since been moved three times from the original site, although its exact form has been most carefully preserved, even to the logs and their position. At present there are only two logs in the building that have been replaced.

It was during a time that the building was lying idle, fast going into a state of decay, that this Bible was carved out of a chip of wood from one of the logs. Dr. Harper plans to place the Bible in the college library, with a glass case to prevent any injury.

In 1925 the building was moved to a lot in Charleston, so that it might be more accessible to those who might wish to inspect this oldest shrine of Methodism.

Humke Appears Before Board of Education

Professor Humke today appears before the State Board of Education in the interests of the college proposal to change the semester system. The State Board approval of courses for teachers is essential and as most liberal arts courses enroll those who will teach this is a vital problem. The specific question as to change in the curriculum for elementary education will be presented.

LeCompte Reads For Appreciation Hour

The Women's Council inaugurated a new custom Monday afternoon when the girls of the school met in the women's rest room for an "appreciation hour." Miss LeCompte was the entertainer of the afternoon, giving a reading of "John Snaith," a translation from the French, by a Canadian author.

After the reading there was a short general discussion followed by tea and refreshment. The next "appreciation hour" will follow a week from Monday, the present plan being for such an hour every other Monday. Mary Ellen McClure is expected to give a talk on music and to illustrate her talk with selections.

The purpose of these afternoons is to give the girls an appreciation of the better things in music and other artistic phases of life.

3000 Mile Reception Possible With New Set

The Engineering Department of the college has bought a ten-tube Norden-Hauck radio for use in the laboratories, which will be delivered not later than January 23. The machine will be in charge of Professor Winslow. The portability of the set makes any room or corridor a possible place for it to be stationed. This set is of the latest model and exceptionally powerful. The amplifier is one of the strongest being manufactured at the present time. Any station within 3,000 miles may be picked up with clarity depending on atmospheric conditions and more powerful ones may be gotten from an even greater distance.

The machine was bought for use by Mr. Winslow's classes in radio principles and by Dr. Hovda's work in engineering and physics. However, other uses for the radio may easily be found such as reception of lectures, college athletic games, inauguration and events of public interest.

The feature of the set which makes it particularly valuable for laboratory work is the interchangeable coils which enable it to receive wave lengths over the range between 10 and 6000. The ordinary commercial set receives only from 200 to 550 meters. At present much experimental work is being carried on in the use of short wave lengths. Many programs broadcast on short waves cannot be received on the sets sold in this country; it is for this reason the majority of the programs broadcast from England cannot be received in this country.

Another feature of the set is the high voltage B eliminator which uses up to 450 volts and makes possible the use of special high power tubes. As an A eliminator has also been purchased the set should be thoroughly portable. It will operate either on an outside or a small loop aerial.

Seventeen Make Ten Or More Hours of A

The following students made 10 or more hours of A during the fall quarter. This list is exclusive of unprepared work and of upperclass engineers.

Isabelle Aiken—10.
Mrs. Henrietta Carroll—17 (all).
Delbert Deisinger—13.
Frances Erskine—10.
Leland Feigel—15 (all).
Miriam Hardy—10.
Lewis Lockwood—18 (all).
Lillian Lohmeyer—18 (all).
Jewell Mann—15.
Glenn Stahl—16 (all).
Esther Torbet—12.
George Wright—12.
Leo Warren—12.
Herbert Wilson—13.
Margaret Wolcott—12.
Ann Yezner—13.
Elma Barenfanger—12.

Gama Deltas To Have Formal Dinner Mar. 23

At the joint meeting Tuesday night of the three sections of Gamma Deltas it was decided to have a formal dinner, Friday, March 23. Corene Crenshaw, general social chairman, Grace Davis, Ruth Moss and Mary Alice Wilbern, chairmen of the Alpha, Beta and Kappa sections, make up the committee in charge.

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CHAPELS

The new chapel system which we entered upon at the beginning of this year was the subject of general conversation for quite a while but as it grows older, there seems to be less comment upon it. Of course anything new which is brought into our midst is likely to cause much discussion at first on the part of the conservative or rather the stubborn element of the student body. Now a new problem arises concerning which the students will very likely say very little.

There is as much time allowed for assembling in chapel as for any class and yet the rush through the doors as the last bell rings causes a great deal of wasted time and irritation of those in charge. The chapel restrictions are very lenient as far as conduct is concerned and rightly so. However, students should not abuse their privileges to the point of being boisterous and disrespectful of our chapel leaders.

The greatest reason for an orderly and systematic chapel service is the impression it will make on visitors in our school. Very seldom do visitors go into our classroom to see what is going on. They may visit our laboratories, the library, or the engineering department, but they are almost sure to go to chapel. This view of the student body as a whole is the time at which they form their impression of Evansville College.

FASHIONS

Dame Fashion has often smiled favorably upon mankind and has sometimes visited us with horrors which rival plagues as styles have been changed to suit the whims or vanities of mortals.

Certainly it was a God-sent blessing when the hoop skirt was discarded for the rather immodest but much more hygienic skirt of today, or when women began using their muscles rather than corsets to support their bodies, or when the long flowing locks, beautiful but rather unhealthful, were replaced by the much cleaner and handier "bob".

Still a few remnants of these "fashionable" ideas and customs linger with us and college students of course take the lead. The rest of the world smiles as they see in blizzard, fog, or downpour, the bareheaded college horde going along their way. Physical educators sigh as they take note of the young women growing old before their time and yet unmindfully ruining their feet with mishapen high-heeled shoes because it is the fashion. Thus Dame Fashion goes her way leaving behind scores of criminal pleasures or happy customs.

TODAY

(By Douglas Malloch)

Sure, this world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't.
Lord! I've had enough an' double
Reason for complaint.
Rain an' storm have come to fret me,
Skies were often gray;
Thorns an' brambles have beset me
On the road—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!

What's the use of always weepin'
Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine,
Life it ain't no celebration.
Trouble? I've had mine—
But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin',
Not a month ago,
Havin', losin', takin', givin',
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain—but, say,
Ain't it fine today!

Dormitory Receives Unexpected Visitor

The dormitory, being sleepy, went to bed Tuesday night with a clear conscience at the dissipated hour of ten-thirty. All was well.

But!

At exactly one quarter of an hour before twelve—by Alvin's watch—an unexpected visitor arrived. He pried into all the rooms of the dormitory. Sniffers began to perceive him. Quietly, action was taken by the different members of the dormitory. Some opened windows, others closed them. Some closed closet doors. But to no avail.

At dawn Mr. Polecat departed as he had come. With the warning from the girls never, never, never, to mistake the girls' dorm for the men's.

Mother (trying to patch up quarrel between young lovers): "Now, Mildred, you must not mind Harold's frefulness. He is just temperamental, you know."

Mildred: "Oh, really! I thought maybe he was teething."

"Why takest off thy coat, Goofy?"
"For to see if my vest be on, Goofier."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Edlitor:

It was with feelings of indignation and contempt that I laid aside my Crescent last week after having read a small article in your paper. The piece in question concerns the story of the new cook at the boys' dormitory.

Now it is not my intention to try to deny or verify any stories that this so-called "ever-hopeful" reporter, whose auditory senses might possibly be more highly developed than his powers for intelligent thinking, may have heard. I doubt very much if more than a few people outside of the executive secretary's office could tell the true tale of conditions existing at the dormitory. No matter how lightly such statements may be taken by the students of our own college, nor with what pure and unsuspecting innocence they may have been made by our "ever-hopeful" reporter, they can be misunderstood by outsiders, particularly by those of other student bodies.

I would suggest that in future the writer of such articles, who should be qualified to handle such matter with prudence, do a little more "ferreting around" before publishing the facts.

Yours very sincerely,
Donald M. Paton.

To the Editor:

The happenings in the past few months which have resulted in the deaths of smiling little children and the excusing of the murderers on the grounds of insanity brings up the question of the correctness of our legal system. Too many people are being excused on the grounds of insanity. They are sent to hospitals for the insane and there after a time adjudged sane and released to commit again such crimes as they have committed before.

The whole trouble is that there can be no line set where sanity ends and insanity begins. To my mind any person committing an unlawful act is off balance and has lost mental poise. Using this assumption, any criminal might plead insanity as a cause of his crime no matter what the nature of the crime, because certainly this criminal would not have committed the crime if his mind had been working in a sane manner. The offender knows that Society is powerless to harm him because he is insane and therefore is entitled to the protection of Society. Under our present legal standards Society is bound to protect those who will do the most harm.

Our present system cannot go on if our government is to stand as we choose to have it stand. To the students of today is given the opportunity of solving this question for tomorrow. Shall the plea of insanity, rightfully open to every criminal, remain a valid plea of defense in our enlightened courts?

—De Robere.

The writer welcomes arguments pro or con.

YALE NEWS ATTACKS FRATERNITY SYSTEM AS BEING "UNFAIR"

In a recent editorial, the **Yale Daily News** denounced the fraternity system of the university on the grounds that it implanted in students' minds "a false idea of life values" and turned "four pleasant years into a constant flow of regret" for those not members.

The editorial condemned "the unfairness" with which the entire fraternity system is conducted and called for complete revision or, if that is impossible, for students to realize that fraternity life occupies only a minor part of college life.

Four glaring evils were pointed out. First, the fraternity "forces aspirants for election into the groove of extra-cucricular activities, thereby dimming the appreciation of college as a preparation for life and emphasizing immediate success as the great goal for the four years."

Second, "it builds up a satisfaction in superficial triumphs and produces many individuals who see life through the mirror of mass opinion."

Third, "it suppresses individuality and sacrifices personal conviction to popular opinion" and fourth, "it creates in the minds of those who remain outside a feeling of superiority."

"Each house seeks to gather into the fold those men whose names will increase or maintain the fame already won," says the article, "and each candidate for election desires to associate with those men whose position in college will bring the maximum reflection of glory on him.

"Fitness for business or professional life is not measured by a fraternity pin. A class of college graduates start at scratch. Their ability to succeed is determined not by what they have been or done in college. They raise themselves by what they have learned."

—The Bachelor.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

MORE BRIEFS

Movies of college activities were taken for the first time in the history of Hamline University when Dr. Hughes was inaugurated as president.

Lew Sarrett, noted poet, woodsman, ranger, and University professor, lectured at Indiana State Normal January 19 as one of the offerings on a lyceum course there.

Southern Missouri State Teachers' College celebrated Friday, January 13, with an "honest-to-goodness" old fashioned barn dance. The old fashioned applied to the dances as well as to the decorations and costumes.

Something of interest from Oakland City are these two excerpts from a column in their paper entitled "Campustry."

Remember, we are defeating Evansville here two weeks from tonight. It has been three years since Oakland City and Evansville have met on the basketball floor here. March 5, 1925, we were defeated here by a score of 34-22. Butler is the only team which has thus far upset the Purple Ace's apple cart this season. Of course, Evansville considers the Oakland game as only practice, but even practice games are lost sometimes.

"As a matter of fact, that game's going to be SO fast, the Aces are going to wish that the ball had handles on it, like these tin basketballs on ribbons, like some of the students are wearing."

—Oakland City Collegian.

According to the Butler Collegian, Kappa Alpha Theta won the inter sorority basketball series without losing a game. Dorothy Welborn, who was a member of the girls' varsity here before going to Butler helped carry away the honors.

MORE DATA ON THE AVERAGE MAN

He was thrilled when Lindenbergh came to town in his areoplane.

In the winter-time he puts alcohol in his raddiator.

Now and then the even tenor of his days is enlivened by a funny instance.

He thinks that Congress ought to do something about Probition with all these vilations going on.

Now and then he likes to surprise the wife with a box of cocoanut carmels and the kiddies with some lickrish sticks.

His latest baby takes after his wife, who is light-complected, too.

On warm days he drops in at the drugstore and gets a glass of sassprella.

He thinks that Charlie Chaplin is great when it comes to pantomine.

As soon as night comes he turns on the electric.

At the vaudeville show he likes to see a performer who has versitality.

All those long-haired radiclas give him a pain with their habit of calling everybody a bourgeoisie.

He is glad to see that there is an honest mare down at the City Hall.

—Life.

She remarked to her husband that a railroad crossing watchman said that women are better drivers than men. The husband growled: "Why shouldn't they be? They've got nobody in the back seat giving orders."

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Members of the Theta Sigma society will entertain their guests at a Leap Year party at the Y. W. C. A. tonight. Alice Stevens is chairman of the committee in charge.

Professor Legg will address the Stanley Hall Parent Teacher Association at 3 p. m. today on "Religious Education in the Home."

Professor Legg will be one of the speakers at the Evansville district convention of M. E. churches. He will address the conference January 23 at 3:30 on "Evangelism for Young People."

Marion Huck has been elected by the Castalians to succeed Vardine has left college to enter the National Kindergarten School in Chicago.

Professor A. B. Cope and Principal Carl Shrode went to Indianapolis Friday night to attend a meeting of the committees of the Northeastern, North Central, Northwestern, and Southwestern Indiana Teachers. These committees met to discuss a co-operative program for next October and the proposed constitution for reorganizing the state association.

Imogene Davis has accepted a position to teach home economics at Cynthiana and Poseyville. She spends the mornings at Cynthiana and the afternoons in Poseyville.

Miss Davis completed the two-year home economics course last year. She has been a student in Evansville College this year.

Professor Heidecker is making arrangements for the choir to practice a short time daily rather than for an hour on Mondays and Thursdays as it has been doing. The time probably will be during the noon hour or on some days during the chapel period.

The total enrollment of the Evansville Inter-demonational Standard Training School is 64. This represents 19 Sunday schools and interest is reported as very keen.

Then there is the story of the Scotchman who got lost and went crazy when he began thinking that perhaps there might be a reward for his discovery.

The present day young man seems to know how to hold on to a girl better than a job.

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SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Engineers Visit Koch Sand and Gravel Co.

Tuesday, January 17, a long and boisterous procession of engineers carrying scales, sieves, shovels, and other equipment passed through the college halls. An investigation proved that these engineers were members of the concrete laboratory and their destination was the Koch Sand and Gravel Co. The object of the visit was to inspect the actual conditions through which the aggregates pass from the time they are taken out of the river. The class also made several analyses there under the supervision of Professor Robb.

Library Given Old Engraving Of City

An unexpected opportunity knocked at the Library door this last week and the library was not slow to open the door to it. A letter from Eugene Rosedale of New York City arrived stating that he had run across an engraving of Evansville dated 1869. He forwarded it to Miss Porter, since such engravings are usually snatched up by collectors and seldom are obtainable at any price.

The engraving is one of the town as seen from the edge of the river at Howell. The sky-line is broken in many parts by empty spaces and such things as church spires stand out prominently.

"When I sketched it," writes the artist in a private note, "I was sitting by the old house marked in the foreground which is surrounded by all the paraphenalia of an exhausted coal mine, which is about half a mile distant. The boats seen lying in the river steam up were United States gunboats guarding the Ohio river and the town against raids which were then quite often undertaken from the opposite shore, which is Kentucky. This was the position of affairs when I arrived. The celebrated Henderson Raid had just occurred, and Evansville was full of soldiers and national guards—many without uniform and poorly armed—who had been prepared in great haste to pursue the enemy."

Two names were affixed to the engraving and it is uncertain which was the engraver and which was the artist. "William Momberger" is in the right corner and the name of "Robert Hinshelwood" in the opposite.

The picture will be framed and hung in the library.

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Commander Byrd Is Member Of World's Most Exclusive Club

(SPECIAL TO THE CRESCENT)

I had plenty of time to decide what I was going to ask Commander Byrd when I saw him, but somehow when I actually met him the "inspiration of the moment" got the better of me and my first remark was that the girls out at college were bitterly disappointed to find that the Commander was not only married but had several children.

The remark served to break the ice very well—which was the main thing, anyhow.

Although it was extremely difficult to obtain a few moments of conversation with Commander Byrd, when the deed was actually accomplished the remainder was simple.

"A typical Virginia gentlemen" was my first thought after I left him. But when I actually thought it over, there was nothing in particular that would lead one to classify him thus. It is just his gracious manner—he makes it easy for everyone else. Not very tall, he nevertheless gives the impression of dignity and stateliness—but then everyone saw him at the lecture so there is no need of a description of him.

Not the least interesting of Commander Byrd's remarks was in reference to the Polar Legion, originated on December 17, 1926. This is the most exclusive club in the world, since the terms of membership "demand leadership of an expedition which was reached either the geographic North or South Pole,." Commander Byrd laughingly remarked that "should I reach the South Pole I guess Amundsen and I'll have to get toegther and form an even more exclusive club." The only other members of this club are Lincoln Ellsworth, Rald Amundsen, Captain Scott, and Captain Peary—the last two named being honorary members.

The insignia, which Commander Byrd showed us, attached to his watch-chain, is a platinum polar bear holding between his fore-paws a small diamond, signifying the North Star.

In September of this year Commander Byrd leaves for the South Pole. "While I get a big kick out of the expedition," Commander Byrd said, "I should say here and now that it is not intended merely as a 'dash'. There is much more to it than that. Its purpose will be primarily scientific, and it will contribute to the knowledge of geography, geology, and meteorology."

Preparations are being made now for this expedition, an ice-ship being in the process of completion now. This ship, the "Sampson" is in Commander Byrd's estimation, the best that has ever been built. It is built in the shape of a wedge of very heavy timber, so that if caught between icebergs and squeezed it will slide upward.

Literally thousands of requests from men who wished to join the expedition have been received but probably only 50 or 60 men and six Eskimos will be taken. The expedition will have one large motored airplane and two smaller ones, 100 Eskimo dogs, two motion picture camera men and one "still" man.

It is easy to see why Commander Byrd is such a success as a leader of men. He is the kind of man that other men follow without a question. Of course a good deal of that is now hero-worship.

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Although gas and electricity are beginning to play important parts in railway motive power, the old reliable self-contained all-weather power plant—the steam locomotive—is still far and away the most widely used prime mover in railway transportation.

Steam railway locomotives are divided into three main groups—those for freight service, built for power, with small driving wheels; those for passenger service, built for speed, with large driving wheels; those for yard or switching service, built for power and for flexibility in negotiating sharp curves, with driving wheels even smaller than those of freight locomotives, short wheelbases, all the weight on the drivers, running boards in place of the customary pilots and with tenders shaped to facilitate the view rearward from the cabs. Within these general classifications, special types are distinguished mainly by wheel arrangement and by particular names, such as Central type freight, Mountain type passenger and 8-wheel switching locomotives.

The essential mechanism of a steam locomotive consists of a firebox to burn the fuel, a tubular boiler to generate the steam, a stock through which exhaust steam accompanies the smoke to maintain a draft, two or more cylinders to turn the steam power into motion, main and side rods to transfer that motion to the wheels, driving wheels to move the locomotive, and a tender to supply the necessary fuel and water.

Accessories common to all locomotives are sand domes atop the boilers (from which the rails are sanded upon occasion to increase the adhesion of the driving wheels), headlights, whistles, bells and air pumps, the latter to compress air for the application of brakes throughout the train.

Among special accessories now gaining in favor are mechanical stokers to feed coal into the larger fireboxes at a more satisfactory rate than a fireman can shovel, brick arches in the fireboxes to increase the travel of the flame and to insure complete combustion of the fuel, superheater units to raise the temperature of the steam to more efficient levels, boosters or auxiliary engines to apply power to the trailer or tender wheels to facilitate starting, and feed-water heaters using exhaust steam to heat the water before it goes into the boiler.

Well-known variations of standard locomotives, sometimes found in combination, are these: oil-burners, which use a fuel that is sometimes more convenient and cheaper than coal; high-pressure locomotives, which utilize exceptional steam pressures and which demand extra-strong construction; articulated locomotives, which are really two locomotives in one, with a single firebox and boiler; saddle-tank locomotives, which carry their water in tanks surmounting their boilers, thereby reducing their length, warming the water and increasing the weight on their drivers; geared locomotives, which substitute gear wheels for the customary main and side rods.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 16, 1928.

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PURPLE AND WHITE TO MEET DANVILLE ON FOREIGN FLOOR

Another tough battle is in store for the Purple Aces tomorrow night when they meet Danville Normal on the latter's floor. Evansville defeated the teachers early in the season by a comfortable margin, but Coach Cook's crew has been showing improved form lately, and on their home floor they will be hard to handle.

Harmon and his men expect to leave this afternoon in cars and will probably spend the night in Terre Haute. They will continue their journey to Danville tomorrow morning.

Danville Expects Victory

The Danville boys are still smarting under the sting of the defeat which the Aces dealt them at Evansville, and they are bent on avenging the defeat. Word from the normal school says that the team is expecting a victory; in fact, they are determined to annex one.

As we have said, the Danville team has shown much improvement since the beginning of the season. Tuesday night they downed Franklin, and such a victory cannot be taken lightly, for the Baptists have also been setting a fast pace lately.

If the Aces are at their best they will no doubt upset the hopes of Mr. Cook and his crew. But nothing short of their best form will be sufficient to "bring home the bacon." According to Coach Harmon, his charges made very few mistakes in their first game with Danville and if they can repeat the performance all will be well, otherwise it will be another sad day for the Purple and White.

The team will not return until Sunday morning in order that the boys may get a good night's sleep and be in condition for future games which come thick and fast during the next few weeks.

PURPLE ACES BEAT McKENDREE BEARS IN FIRST HALF RALLY

After losing a hard-fought battle to Butler Friday night, the Purple Aces returned home Saturday and hit their stride in their first battle with McKendree, overwhelming the boys from Illinois 46 to 25. It was an Evansville affair all the way, the boys of the Crescent City jumping into the lead at the opening whistle, and soon gaining a comfortable margin. At the half the score was 29 to 6.

Byron Harper had an unusually good night, gathering ten baskets and a foul toss for a total of 21 points. The "Airdale" was also on and flung in five from the field. The entire Evansville team looked mighty good in the first half.

In the second half, however, McKendree's Bears came back stronger while the Aces weakened, and the half was battled on fairly even terms.

Future Prospects Bright

Toward the close of the fracas Coach Harmon removed the two Rea Brothers, the only seniors on the team, and gave his future material a chance to work together. Harmon seemed pleased for they worked smoothly and showed much promise. "Squirt" Baldwin was evidently the chief cause for the mentor's satisfaction, for this boy is only a freshman and showed a world of "stuff." Baldwin will no doubt see more action this season, as will Vaughn, another youngster who has been showing up well.

These two lads added to the old timers who will be back next year, namely Abel, Harper, Lang, and Gardner, should make a winning quintet, though this is hardly the time to discuss next year's team. Tomorrow night the Aces face the task of beating Danville on the latter's floor.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville College (46)	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	10	1	21
R. Rea, f	2	3	7
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
T. Rea, c	2	3	7
Gardner, c	0	0	0
Lang, g	5	0	10
Abel, g	0	1	1
Totals	19	8	46

ST. LOUIS Beaten By PURPLE ACES

Last night the Purple Aces met and defeated the St. Louis quintet at the Agoga tabernacle. The score was:

Evansville 43
St. Louis 31

BASKET BAWLS

Those St. Louis boys are plenty good and that's no foolin'.

So are the Aces!

Mr. Byron Harper is rapidly rising to the top in the state scoring column and we believe he will spend most of the remainder of the year looking down on the rest of 'em.

Fans from Oakland City are getting quite enthusiastic about their return game with Evansville. The team may need some boosters along to help turn in a win. What say, folks?

"Squirt" Baldwin and "Dippy" Vaughn look better to us every time we see them in action. We hope Mr. Vaughn doesn't become so severely attacked with "Virginiaitis" that it affects his basketball.

Oh, for another crack at Butler!

But there is no use crying over the milk after the pitcher is broken. Let's win the rest of 'em, gang.

And anyone who did not get his money's worth on the Indianapolis trip may get his money back and again he may not.

Did you see how those Aces "ushed" at the Byrd lecture. Versatility, eh what?

Good luck at Danville, team.

COLLEGE MEN'S WIVES

Where does the modern flapper figure in the minds of college men expecting to marry?

This question, of considerable interest to parents and educators, has been put up to the student of Santa Clara University.

Out of 300 students receiving a questionnaire 284 responded. Some of their comments follow:

"I hope to marry someone as much like my mother as possible."

"An old fashioned girl. I have her all picked out. All I need is my college diploma, and some money."

"A flapper—there are no more old-fashioned girls."

"One that can cook good meals by all means."

"The modern girl, minus the flapper traits."

"If old-fashioned means sensible, and level-headed, though bobbed, certainly."

"If there is an old-fashioned girl to be found I'll mary her."

"The old-fashioned type, though I want her to be up-to-date and not eccentric."

'I have to marry a flapper, i. e., a nurse."

"Something in between, a girl who is educated, good looking and has a rich old man."

"Flappers give me an awful pain. I want a good girl, but a live wire."

"A girl inclined to be old-fashioned and from the country."

"The happy medium for me."

"Love knows no type. I'm waiting for love."—San Francisco Chronical.

McKendree (25)	FG	FT	TP
Culver, f	4	2	10
Martin, f	1	0	2
Jack, f	2	3	7
Bryan, f	0	0	0
Hosler, f	2	0	4
Todd, c	0	0	0
Shadowen, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Officials: Referee, Morrison.

BULTER DOWNS ACES FOR SECOND TIME BY 33 TO 27 SCORE

Friday, the thirteenth, proved to be a lucky day for the Butler Bulldogs, and they defeated the Purple Aces of Evansville 33 to 27. It was the second victory for Butler over the Aces this season and places the Bulldogs foremost among Hoosier net teams. It was a severe blow to the Evansville boys, who were figuring on evening matters for the defeat Butler handed them last week in a double-overtime fracas.

The game was fast and furiously contested. Both teams started off with a rush, but the upstaters soon pulled to the front by virtue of some gratis tosses. At half time they led by an 8 point margin.

Two Aces Ousted

Along about the middle of the second half the boys in Purple began hitting their stride and cut Butler's lead to four points. Here they got a bad break when Harper, who was a main factor in keeping the net warm, was ousted from the game on personal fouls. Captain Abel followed in his steps shortly, and from then on the gang in Purple was unable to diminish the Bulldog lead.

Not At Best

Although the two teams were about evenly hatched and Harmon's boys played very good ball, those who know them best say that they were not at their best. They were not quite the team that defeated Franklin by 17 points, nor the team that doubled the score on Danville.

Harmon had his charges in the pink of condition and they were pointed for this game, but they just were not "on" except for a few minutes.

Butler displayed some real basketball and well deserved a victory. They had a powerful defense, they fought to get the ball near their basket, and then they displayed accuracy in ringing the markers. Both teams had to fight for all they got and the Bulldogs got six points more than the Aces, that's all there is to that. Fouls played a big part in deciding the outcome again as they did a week ago, for in both games Butler had a great many more pitches from the foul line than did Evansville.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (27)	FG	FT	TP
R. Rea, f	3	3	9
Harper, f	4	2	10
T. Rea, c	3	0	6
Lang, g	0	0	0
Abel, g	0	0	0
Gardner, f	1	0	2
Vaughan, g	0	0	0
Baldwin, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Butler (33)	FG	FT	TP
Chandler, f	4	3	11
Chadd, f	1	3	5
Holz, c	1	1	3
C. Christopher, g	1	0	2
Bugg, g	0	0	0
White, f	2	1	5
Hildebrand, c	3	1	7
Hosier, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Gard.

Mike: "'Tis a fine kid ye have there. A magnificant head and noble features. Say, could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat: "I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Myrtle: "What is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Grace: "The nut that hold the steering wheel."

Betty: "Do you have any green lipsticks?"

Drug Store Clerk: "Green lipstick?"

Betty: "Yes. A railroad man is going to call on me tonight."

Country Cousin: "Has a taxidermist anything to do with a taxicab?"

Town Dweller: "Er—no. A taxidermist skins only the lower animals."

"The man who named me a cowcatcher made a bull," reflected that part of the locomotive, just after having tossed aside the eighth flivver of the day. "He should have called me a can-opener."

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COLLEGE TO BANQUET HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ON NIGHT OF FEB. 23

Founders' Day Banquet will be held for the ninth time Thursday, February 23 at the college gymnasium. Seniors of Bosse, Reitz, Central, and Reitz Memorial high schools of Evansville, together with those of twenty surrounding towns will be guests of the college at this time. Some outstanding educator will speak, but as yet he has not been selected.

Following the plan established last year, the college will be host for a Life and Aims Conference from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock for out of town seniors only. A general meeting will be held first in the chapel, and then the group will divide for the following sectional meetings: Teaching, Engineering, Religious Education, Science, Medicine and Law.

Open house will be held from four to six for all guests and at six the banquet will begin.

Founders Day celebrates the signing of the charter establishing Evansville College by Governor Goodrich, February 17, 1919. The banquet, as a result, is held as near the seventeenth as possible. Last year 1,040 attended, of which 750 were high school seniors. A thousand or more are expected to be present this year.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Strickler, chairman, Professor Robb, and Mr. Olmsted.

STUDENTS SUBMIT IDEAS FOR SEAL TO PREXY HARPER

An encouraging response has been made to President Harper's suggestion in chapel recently that Evansville College students interest themselves in designing a seal for the College. Already two proposed seals are on his desk and two other students hav consulted with him and are working out their ideas.

President Harper emphasized in an interview yesterday the announcement he earlier made in chapel, and pointed out that it is not necessary that students present finished pieces of art as their contribution to the seal. It is ideas that are wanted and if these are forthcoming, a competent artist will be engaged to do the actual designing of the seal. It is altogether probable that the final design will be a composite of ideas furnished by different persons, he said.

Some interest has been shown also in providing the College with a good marching song, as suggested by President Harper. If a suitable song is presented, words, melody and accompaniment, President Harper will write the orchestration and the arrangements for band and for male quartet.

Medlicott, Torbet Win Ticket Contest

Sam Medlicott and Esther Torbet won first and second prizes for selling the most tickets for the Byrd lecture. Medlicott sold $49 worth of tickets and received a prize of $10. Miss Torbet sold $31 worth. She received five dollars.

Prexy Preaches at Oakland City Church

President Harper spoke at the Methodist church of Oakland City last Sunday night. The church was packed with students and faculty members of Oakland City College who were eager to hear the new president of Evansville College.

College Choir Gives First Recital Sunday

The first recital of the Evansville College choir will be given Sunday night at Rockport. The entire service of worship, including the anthems and responses, will be lead by the choir.

A group of sacred numbers, "Hail, Gladdening Night," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Lift Up Your Heads, Oh Ye Gate," will be sung. President Harper will speak after the recital.

The choir will be accompanied on its trips by which President Harper and Mr.. Heidecker.

The vestments that choir will wear have been ordered. They will be black robes with white collars and cuffs.

Elementary Course For Teachers Gets Approval of State

Approval of the Evansville College courses for training of elementary teachers was approved last Friday by the State Board of Education at Indianapolis. While this course has had the approval of the Board for a number of years, a re-approval was necessary as the course has been reorganized upon the semester plan. The application of the College for approval was presented by Professor Humke. Approval of the board was given also for the course which leads to a high school license in physical education.

A number of improvements are embodied in the two-year elementary course for teachers as presented to the board. All students admitted to this department will be given diagnostic tests in arithmetic, handwriting, and English, including spelling, composition, and grammar. In this way the abilities and weaknesses of students may be determined. Remedial instruction of the proper type will then be given.

All students falling below the approved standards in these tests will be assigned to non-credit make-up work. This work will be continued until the student is able to pass the approved standard or until it is seen that the student cannot succeed. According to Professor Humke, the College will refuse to recommend for licenses any students who fail to pass the standards in all the testts.

The plan by which teachers in training receive 18 weeks' practice teaching in the Evansville City schools during their second year will be continued, since in the two years it has been in operation it has proved entirely successful. It is now considered a permanent part of the training course. Because of this arrangement, student-teachers in Evansville college receive more practice teaching than any other college in Indiana offers.

Thespians Will Enter Play Contest Again

The Thespian Dramatic Society will participate again this year in the play tournament at Northwestern University, April 20. Nine schools will be represented and will compete in a one-act play contest that offers a prize of $250 and the Cumnock Cup. This prize is offered annually to the winning play. Thus far the Thespians are undecided as to which play to enter. Last year "The Widow O' Wasdale Head" was entered and won fourth place.

It was through Miss LeCompte's former connection with Northwestern that Evansville was invited to enter the contest last year. The invitation was repeated this year.

SIGS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY AT PARTY TOMORROW EVENING

Sigourneans will celebrate their seventy-second birthday at a dinner tomorrow night at the Country Club. Decorations will be in pastel colors with tapers of the same shades and southern smilax.

The toastmistress will be Mary Davidson, president, with toasts by Julia Mason Lang, "To the Guests;" Russell Simpson, response; Mary Helen Richardson, "To the Society;" Mary Louise Mann, "Sig Exploits;" Marian Doane, "Tanglewood Tales;" and Helen Hughes, "Sincerely Yours." During the dinner the Pied Piper orchestra will play.

Those present will be Mary Davidson, Helen Hughes, Naomi Knell, Julia Mason Lang, Helen Maier, Mary Louise Mann, Helen Werre, Effie Wright, Helen Kramer, Harriet Jenner, Florence Hovey, Marian Doane, Adelaide Richardson, Edrie Mae Daily, Mary Helen Richardson, and Rosemary Doyle; with Ludson Morris, Merrill Snethen, Russell Simpson, Leo Warren, Charles Scott, John Boren, Homer Clift, Harry Winslow, George Wright, Roy Lynn, Ingle Trimble, Lawrence Ohl, William Folz, John McBrian, Maurice Lenon and Martin Hansen.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigney, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lang will chaperon.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Helen Maier, chairman, with Mary Davidson, Julia Mason Lang, Effie Wright, and Helen Hughes.

Craig Thayer Brings Joy To Harper's Home

Craig Thayer Harper is the newest cause of happiness for President and Mrs. Harper, for he is the eight pound, six and one-half ounce youngster they were presented with last Friday. Mrs. Wilmar Zopf insists that he looks like his daddy, but Prexy is certain that Craig resembles only himself.

Social Calendar for Rest of Year Approved

The social calendar for the remainder of this quarter and for the spring quarter has been approved. There will undoubtedly be several additions, since there are several open dates left.

Jan. 27—Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet party.
Jan. 28—Sigournean.
Feb. 3—Freshman Education Club.
Feb. 4—Game.
Feb. 10—Photos.
Feb. 17—
Feb. 18—Game.
Feb. 23—Founder's Day.
Feb. 24—S. G. A.
Feb. 25—
Mar. 2—Business Ad Club. Co-op.
Mar. 3—Faculty Dames.
Mar. 9—
Mar. 10—
Mar. 16—Dual Debate with Indian Central.
Mar. 17—Men's Lodge.
Mar. 22—Inauguration.
Mar. 23—Gamma Deltas.
Mar. 24—Juniors.
Mar. 30—Theta Sigmas.
Mar. 31—Castalians.
Apr. 6—Good Friday.
Apr. 7—Philos.
Apr. 13—Y. M. and Y. W. all college.
Apr. 14—Thespians.
Apr. 20—Peace Oration Contest.
Apr. 21—
Apr. 27—
Apr. 28—
May 4—
May 5—Castalians.
May 11—May Day.
May 12—Sigs.
May 18—Girls' Dorm.
May 19—Philos.
May 25—Theta Sigmas.
May 26—Photos.

Faculty Committee Appointed To Investigate Fraternities

Oscar Zopf Resigns as College Secretary

That Oscar Zopf has resigned as executive secretary of the college was made known by President Harper Tuesday. Mr. Zopf has been studying at Harvard during the past four months but was officially executive secretary of the college until the Christmas holidays when he resigned during his visit to this city. Wilmar Zopf, who has been acting executive secretary since Oscar left, will continue to act in that capacity, it was announced by President Harper.

However, Mr. Oscar Zopf has been engaged by the college to return here next June and act as financial advisor and counsellor from then until September, 1929, a period of one year and three months. At the end of that time Mr. Zopf intends to go to Europe to continue his studies.

Group Pictures for LinC to be Taken Next Monday Morning

Blue Monday is expected to be turned into one of many hues on January 30 by the LinC staff, for this is the day group pictures for the annual are to be taken.

"Please dress as well as you would for any other college event of importance," requests Donald Paton, editor. "We want these pictures to look as well as possible. We are not asking nearly as much as the students as is required in some colleges where group pictures are taken at the photographer's studio over a period of several days."

The following organization will be "snapped" Monday: Bigney Geology Club, Pasteur Medical Society, Asa Gray Botanical Society, Aggasiz Club, Mark Hopkins Education Club, John Dewey Education Club, Business Administration Club, College Band, Clerical Club, and the Library Staff. The latter is tentative. Settings are to be made at the Stafford Memorial Bench and at the front entrance. Mr. Culp, head of the annual department of the Keller-Crescent company, which is doing the work on the '28 LinC, will be present to assist Mr. Mason, the photographer.

Pictures of both dormitory groups will be made in front of their respective houses at times to be announced later.

While the photographic work is going on a chapel program will be held for which a musical entertainment is being arranged. Students will be expected to return to chapel as soon as each picture has been made.

Secretaries of all groups to be photographed are requested to make arrangements before Monday morning for space in the book and for "copy" to accompany the pictures. Katherine Zurstadt and Alice Stevens are in charge of this work.

Harmon Speaks at Oakland City Chapel

Coach Harmon spoke at chapel at Oakland City College yesterday morning. He also wrote a short piece for the Oakland City Collegian for this week at their request on "How I Feel Before the Big Game." Coach Harmon remained at Oakland City as a guest at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at which he also spoke.

Lit Societies Petition President For Local Chapters

A committee from the faculty composed of President Harper, Dean De Long, Miss LeCompte, Dean Torbet, Dr. Strickler, Prof. Humke, and Prof. Robb has been appointed to investigate the effect and the workings of fraternities in other colleges and institutions similar to Evansville College. This committee was appointed as the result of petitions of the five literary societies of the college to the president to change their societies into local fraternities. These petitions were made to President Harper during the fall quarter. Each of the societies took the matter up individually and voted upon the question, all five passing the motion in favor of forming fraternities by unanimous, after which they jointly petitioned the president.

President Harper took the petitions before the faculty and the trustees and a joint committee was formed to investigate the matter. The faculty committee named above is to report at a faculty meeting very soon but it is probable that final action on the matter will not be taken before the meeting of the trustees next summer.

St. Olaf Choir to Appear in Concert Here February 7th

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, consisting of students of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, will sing at the Coliseum, Tuesday, February 7. President Harper says this choir is without doubt the best in the United States.

"It is the type which I should like our choir to become," he said.

This choir, although its members have changed, has been in existence for fifteen or twenty years. It has been sung in Boston, New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, and in Europe. F. Melius Christiansen, Mus D., is the director of this choir.

Musicians Present Marie Sundelius and Kindler in Concert

Tuesday night Evansville College literary societies postponed their meetings until the following night so the members would be free to enjoy the concert offered by the Evansville Musicians' Club. Mme. Marie Sundelius and Hans Kindler appeared on the program of the third of these concerts.

Kindler, a cellist, was received most enthusiastically by the audience. Most of his selections showed a preference for the modern school of composers. Both Revel, famous French modernist, and de Falla, Spanish modernist, were included on his program.

Kindler's first number was the Valentini sonate, played well and finished brilliantly, in which he gave a most delightful exposition of his fingering and bowing and in the final allegro produced harmonies of rare beauty and purity.

One of the most popular of Mme. Sundelius' numbers proved to be the aria, "The King of Thule" from Faust by Gounod. Her encore at the conclusion of her last group, a Swedish folksong, "Love in Springtime" proved so popular that many insisted on more, in spite of the fact that some had risen to go, so that during her last encore, Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" by Puccini, a large group of the audience could be found on each stairway and clustered about the exit.

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OUR SPIRIT

It is interesting to note as one travels from college to college the atmosphere which seems to pervade the various campuses and the character, so to speak, of the various student bodies. Well may a student body be said to have character, for the spirit found in a college is not something which veers with the changing of student bodies but is something which is handed down from one student generation to another and the character of a school today is likely to be there tomorrow.

This so-called character of an institution may be found in almost any of its departments in more or less of an equal degree. If the liberal arts students are a lifeless sort of a crowd, the education department is likely to be a pepless and unenthusiastic affair. If the band and dramatic club is thriving, the athletics will probably be on a high plane of sportsmanship and also a winning plane. A word concerning this last mentioned department would probably be in order at this time.

Our athletic teams have always been characterized by the highest standards of sportsmanship possible. Our student body has been upon the same level. At various times we have received letters from other schools stating that they are always glad to meet us in athletic competition because of the kind of sportsmanship which is characteristic of Evansville College. Then why should we, in the midst of a successful season, break our traditions by razzing officials as has been done at our last few basketball games.

Athletics is a game, a sport in which everyone interested does his best to win according to the rules and the spirit of the game. The kind of spirit which has been prevalent at our last few games defeats the very purpose and goal which we are trying to reach.

COLLEGE PROHIBITION

"To us belongs the future," is the greeting sent out by an abstaining society of students formed at the University of Posen, Poland, in 1926. The purpose of this society at the time of its formation was promotion of personal abstinence and fellowship among non-drinking students.

All well and good to speak in glorious terms of the future and dream of unrealized thoughts, but what of the present? Shall the thinking students of our colleges and universities sit idly as they see the "adventure" drinking on the basis of personal liberties? The immoral practices common among the students and alumni of the universities is not only to be discouraged but is not to be tolerated. The verdict of science is that alcohol is unable to build, repair, or nourish the body and that its inhibitory action on all the vital processes more than outweigh any advantage to be derived form its use as a stimulant to heart or brain. Should the intelligent students then sit by and watch the more foolish mildly murdering themselves and their companion merely because it is a personal matter? Civilization has long been wont to take a hand in personal matters for the good of the persons involved.

A vote taken at Lake Geneva in June, 1927, shows that by a ten to one vote students look with disfavor upon the use of alcohol by college students. However, there can be no constructive work done by merely putting down your opinion on paper.

Thespian Club and Choir Entertained

Wah-ah-ah-ah-ah! Wah-ah-ah-ah-ah! Blood-curdling cries filled the air to the accompaniment of weird figures prancing around in the half dimmed room. Surely this was a scene from some of Cooper's tales of Indian heathen rites around the last resting (?) place of some unfortunate paleface. And who is you stately man standing in dignity to the side of the festivities? Isn't it a chieftain great—or merely a figure-head or a tobacco sign or something?

But no, 'tis only the cries of a few wild Thespians and choristers entertaining their side-kicks.

The figure? 'Twas only Columbus discovering America—and the Indians, mere local color. Even Pearl became rather inebriated by the moonlight and—but you'd better ask one of the frisky Thespians. Such divulgences are not for such as you.

When did all this occur? Why, Saturday night at the party which President Harper, Miss LeCompte and Prof. Heidecker gave for the choir and the Thespians. With one accord did they agree that was *some* party!

FOREIGN ARTICLES

Turkish towels.
Spanish onions.
French fried potatoes.
Poles.
Paris garters.
Russian women.
China dishes.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

WHO CAN DENY IT?

As the day before is Sunday,
I never have my lessons on Monday,
Therefore, I am tired and blue on Tuesday,
Worried and nervous on Wednesday,
Discouraged and homesick on Thursday,
Glad to throw books and quit on Friday,
And thereby waste the whole day Saturday.
Then the week behind me I must lay.
Another Sunday to rest and play,
Which spoils the week ahead in the same old way.

—Exchange.

ROADSTERS INSTEAD OF KEYS ADVOCATED FOR GOOD GRADES

Oberlin, Ohio.—Sport roadsters as a substitute for Phi Beta Kappa keys as scholarship awards were suggested by Professor John Wolfenden, of Oxford, England, for several months professor of chemistry here. He declared that not enough incentive is given to students in this country to strive for scholastic honors.

THE BATTLE OF CULTURE

Dean—of Harvard has proposed a "battle of culture" to take place between student teams of ten men each from Yale and Harvard. Under the plan the teams would take identical examinations which would cover all departments of study. The object of the competition is to stimulate interest in studies to offset the emphasis now placed on athletics.

Whether or not the battle of culture would do anything to alleviate this emphasis on athletics is rather problematical. You can fill stadiums to watch football contests, but unless the thing is done right the audience in the examination hall will consist mainly of professors and a few Phi Beta Kappa aspirants. If the plans are worked out carefully, however, there may be a thrill or two in the spectacle for the man about campus.

Imagine, for instance, the tense moment when the third question on the economics exam is reached. The Harvard entry is writing furiously, but across the table the hope of the Blue sits biting his fingernails. Obviously he had gone to the movies the night he should have been gunning for this very problem. From the gallery comes the familiar "brek-ek-ek-ex-coax- coax- fight, Yale, FIGHT!" And then, with but three minutes left to write, the Eli's face lights up—his pen flies across the paper as hats, coats, and tattered bits of paper becloud the gallery.

Then, of course, there might be the regular time-out periods as the pride of the Harvard history department gets writer's cramp and a substitute has to be sent for. Perhaps the thing could be run off in quarters with ten-minute intermissions between each while the two teams retire for liquid refreshment and perhaps a smoke.

On the whole, we think it's a good idea.—The Daily Princetonian.

HIGH COST OF LEARNING

Yale University has increased its tuition fee by 15 per cent to meet the demands inherent in developing her education program. The announcement came almost simultaneously with the over-subscription of the twenty million dollar endowment fund. It is pointed out, however, that the interest from the fund will not be sufficient to remove altogether the pinch of poverty. Self-supporting students will not be affected by the increased fee. It will touch only those who are able to pay.

The additional income is supposed to add to the teaching fund. Why the money pledged during the endowment drive is not to be used for salary increases, is one of the questions that has been raised by the Yale News. The University's income on the $20,000,000 will be about a million dollars annually. The News, observing that the instructors still come to class in last year's suits, finds it "interesting to speculate as to how many more children the professor will be able to support adequately when in 1933 his ship comes in, after all pledges are paid."

—The New Student.

THOMASIUS

By J. McCulloch Sturgis

Mayor Thompson of Chicago
By the nine gods he swore
American ideals
Should suffer wrong no more.
By the nine gods he swore it
That he would end this thing,
This sinister and deadly blight
Destroying freedom over night,
The work of England's king.

Yea here within our very midst
King George all unperceived
Doth scatter poison in a way
That scarce can be conceived.
Within our schoools and libraries
He's working night and day
To rob us of our birthright
And snatch our coin away.

His aids are thirty million,
Thrice thirty million more
Stand ever at his elbow
To strike at freedom's core.
Evening and morn these millions
Do spread their wicked net
Baited with English titles
America's best to get.

Alone stands Big Bill Thompson
Facing this British horde
That's captured schools and principals,
And some say even boards,
The wicked band that slyly crept
Within the library walls
Polluting with Pro-British books
The shelves and stacks and stalls.

The winds of Windy City
Howl like wolves at night,
But the voice of Thompson thunders
And all who hear take fright.
Shrill screams the Lake Front tempest
And raucous roar its waves,
But the voice of Thompson drowns them out,
"All Englishmen are knaves."

Of Britain must our teachers
Speak only words of scorn
And all pro-British writers
Still wish they'd ne'er been born;
Upon the spacious Lake Front
This year we'll start a fire
To burn whatever we don't like,
Whatever stirs our ire.

East and West and South and North
Sport Hermann's eye is turned,
Consigning all pro-British books
To Lake Front to be burned.
Shame on the false pro-Britains
Who harbor in their homes
Such boooks as these when Thompson
Is burning all such tomes.

For we, the self-appointed
To censor as we please,
Are Simon Pure Americans
At liberty to seize
Whatever in our wisdom
Is wrong for men to read.
The gods be praised that we are here
To help in time of need.

Mayo on Board

Evanston, Ill.—Dr. Charles Mayo, widely known surgeon of Rochester, Minn., is one of the six new members appointed to the board of governors of the Northwestern University Foundation, it was announced on January 17.

The other new members are: Dr. Charles Elliott of Chicago, vice president of the American Medical Association; Jesse Mattesson of Chicago, president of an advertising firm; John Burg of New York, secretary of former president Abram W. Harris of Northwestern University; Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, feature writer for the Chicago Tribune, and General Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust Company and a member of the Chicago Plan Commission.

The Northwestern University Foundation was organized a year ago. More than $23,000 was contributed by 1,500 alumni to the foundation in the first year of its existence.

Curious Prosperity

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"This Curious Prosperity" is the title of an article written by Dr. Clyde William Phelps, head of the department of economics of the University of Chattanooga, published in the January issue of the "Southern Banker".

Dr. Phelps discusses the business phenomenon which has puzzled economists since 1925, when large profits were made by big business and small concerns ruined. He calls attention to the number of failures which occurred in the first six months of 1927, and describes the present condition as a struggle for the survival of the fittest in business.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Bachelors Initiate Alvin Brandenberger

Alvin Brandenberger was initiated into the Analgamated Bachelor Club last Sunday night at the home of Melba Schlueter. Eight couples were present at the initiation and a dinner party which preceded it. Coach Harmon was the honor guest of the club for the occasion.

A joint party for the members of the Y. W. and Y M. cabinets will be held tonight at the home of Miss Thrall, president of the Y. W., 1109 Powell Avenue.

The Photos will give the first two degrees Tuesday night to Guthrie May, Sam Medlicott, Prentice Julian, Charles Arendt, Thomas Webster, Joe Burke, Winifred Pegram and Lloyd Hill.

The Sigournean Society gave third degree inititaion to five pledges Wednesday night at the college in the Women's Rest Room. Those initiated were Ann Yezner, Mary Helen Richardson, Evelyn Diefendorf, Madeline Wiseman, and Helen Werre.

CASTALIANS PLAN FOR INITIATION

Plans for initiation of the Castalian pledges wil be made at the meeting Tuesday night in the rest room. No pledges will be admitted. No meeting was held Tuesday night because of the Musicians' Club concert.

New Officers To Be Installed Tuesday

The Theta Sigmas will install their new officers at the meeting Tuesday night. The officers are: president, Ruth Kinne; vice-president, Margaret Miller; secretary, Alice Stevens; treasurer, Katherine Zurstadt; critic, Ruth Hopkins; chaplain, Marguerite Hunt; sergeant-at-arms, Martha Boren; and prosecuting attorney, Cynthiann Fennel. No meeting was held last Tuesday night because of the concert given by the Musicians' Club.

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Great Artists Really Human Reporter Finds After Recital

By PEARL SILVER.

It is fascinating to stand behind the scenes after a concert is over and observe the little drama that is enacted by the artists and their admirers.

In one dressing room stood the prima donna, Mme. Sundelius, beautiful in a gown of green, brocaded in gold, busily autographing programs, and now and then throwing over her shoulder words—meaningless in themselves but eagerly devoured by her friends. After the room was almost clear of people, one youngster of about ten handed the artist a small slip of paper.

"And what am I to do with this?" she queried. Having signed her name as requested she asked the lad what use he would make of it.

"Oh I'll put it in a book. I've got a whole book full!"

In another room quite a different scene was taking place. Here people came and went continually and always one heard the delightful conversation of the immortal Dutch cellist, Hans Kindler, who arrived from Europe a fortnight ago. One listens to his speech, queerly accented, almost as raptly as one listens to his music.

One well-known Evansville musician congratulated Kindler for catering so well to his audience.

"Now just exactly what do you mean?" asked Kindler.

"Well, you know, your audience were frontiersmen!"

So! We are frontiersmen! Nevertheless, as frontiersmen Evansvillians entirely enjoyed the evening.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Chairman: Ladies and gentlemen, if you will all stand, we will open our convention by singing—

Voice from the Audience: Speak out! Your voice lacks volume!

Another Voice: Don't lean on the table. Adopt an easy posture.

A Chorus of Voices: Don't say "we will." Use "shall" in the first person to indicate simple futurity.

Chairman: Before I reply to the criticisms directed at me, may I request that the lady sitting at the end of the fifth row on the left put the gum she is chewing in the basket?

Voice from the Right: And while you're about it, Mr. Chairman, will you be good enough to put a stop to the whispering at the rear? It is impossible for us to hear you in this section.

Voice from the Rear: Before we start work, I think the chairman ought to request all who have not brushed their teeth this morning to stand.

Chairman (severely): he gentleman who just spoke neglected to raise his hand. I must ask him to keep his seat after the others are dismissed. And that applies also to the five gentlemen in the center who are reading newspapers, and to the eleven ladies to the left who are fooling with their compacts.

Voice at the Front: Mr. Chairman, may I call your attention to the fact that although six hundred people are jammed into this auditorium, not a single window is open? In a few minutes the carbon dioxide content of the air will be endangering the health of every teacher present.

Chairman (hoarsely): Ladies and gentlemen, the main thing is to get this convention under way. If you will all kindly stand, we will open—

Chorus of Voices: Correct your English!

Chairman (desperately): —we shall open—

Other Voices: Improve your articulation. Speak more loudly. Keep your hand off the table. Take your seat; your two minutes are up.

Chairman (clapping a hand to his eye): Who shot that wad of paper? Stand up, whoever did it. Stand up, I say!

(An electric gong sounds in the corridor outside.)

A Dozen Voices: Recess!

(Everybody rushes out pell-mell, leaving the chairman rubbing his eye.)

—College Humor.

MORE POETRY

What's that coming down the street,
All shined up and looking sweet?
Now I wonder what that is?
What's that awful wheez and whiz?
Yes, you've guessed it, get in line,
You're going strong and getting there fine.
Don't miss out, go with the horde,
And soon you'll see the brand new Ford.

—Exchange.

NEW "GARTER CLUB" SUPPORTS COLLEGE

A petition has been presented to the faculty by a group of the more active of the students for permission to organize a new society on the campus for the support of the school. The need for another organization along this line has long been felt and it is expected that the "Garter Club" will be a supporting element both in the scholastic and athletic fields.

The charter members of the new organizations are John McBrian, Bettye Lou Tolliver, Virginia Oncle, T. Rea, "Tails" Rea, Wilmar Zopf, John Feigel, Ray Hollis, Helen Hughes, Anne Thrall, Ed Fritz, Julia Mason Lang, Katherine Zurstadt, Ralph Olmsted and Helen Maier.

It is expected that the club will take in all the interested students, since the entrance requirements are not strict, it being stipulated only that candidates be students willing to do their share for the support of the school.

Dr. Fuller To Speak At Chapel February 8

Dr. Leslie E. Fuller, professor of old Testament interpretation at Garrett Biblical Institute will speak at Chapel Wednesday, February 8 and interview any prospective students during the remainder of the day.

There will be no chapel Thursday and the Y's will have their meetings at this time.

Ancient P's and Q's

She who wishes to win a heart should never permit her admirers to behold her at cards, as the anxiety they produce is destructive to beauty as well as sentiment.

If a lady is asked to sing for the group, she must do so willingly and modestly. She must, however, sing more than two or three songs, and must not sing songs descriptive of masculine passion or sentiment.

When alone with him, a lady may address her husband by his Christian name.

If either a lady or a gentleman is invited to take wine at table, they must never refuse; it is very *gauche* to do so.

If a lady waltz with you, beware not to press her waist; lightly touch it with the open palm lest you leave a disagreeable impression not only on her costume but on her mind.

Married ladies ought to be very careful about shaking hands promiscuously, as it leads to scandal.—*Compiled by The Springfield Union "from a book of etiquette of ninety years ago."*

Extension Courses Begin Winter Term

Evansville College extension courses for the winter term began this week, according to an announcement of Dean Torbet.

Classes that began this week are as follows: Monday—History of the Jewish People, Central High School, 7 to 9 p. m., Prof. Legg and beginning French, Central High school, 7 to 9 p. m., Miss Irene Welke. This class meets also on Thursday at the same hour; Tuesday—Teaching values of the Bible, Y. M. C. A., 7 to 9 p. m., Prof. Parker. Wednesday—Public Speaking, Central High school, 4 to 6 p. m., Miss Le Compte; Personalistic Philosophy, Central High school, 7 p. m., Prof. Legg; Saturday—Zoology, Administration Hall, 8 to 11 a. m., Dr. Bigney.

Classes starting next week are as follows: Research in Reading, Central High school, 4 to 6 p. m., Miss Walter; Binet Testing, Central High school, 4 to 6 p. m., Miss Walter.

Classes in high school and elementary school supervision probably will be given by Prof. Humke.

THESPIANS ELECT GLENN WINGERTER

Glenn Wingerter was elected president of the Thespian Dramatic Society at a meeting held Saturday night at the college. Other officers elected were: Herman Siegert, vice-president; Bettye Tolliver, secretary; Julia Mason Lang, treasurer. By an amendment to the constitution, the term of office has been extended from a three-months period to about four months or until the end of the present school year. This was thought advisable because of the election being held in the middle of the present quarter.

Gough of Depauw U. To Judge Debate Here

Professor Harry B. Gough, head of the speech department at DePauw University, has been chosen one of the judges for the dual debate between Evansville College and Indiana Central, February 17. Professor Gough will act as judge here. The other judge has not been chosen.

TRY, TRY AGAIN!

"I want some hot poppered butt corn—I mean cot buttered bop corn—that is—corn hottered pot butt, or rather hop cuttered pot corn, I mean, Oh, well, gimme me some peanuts."
—Wisconsin Octapus.

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Students Forecast Business Conditions of U. S. For Next Year

Evansville College students are going to be regular forecasters when they grow up. E'en now are their expert adjudications in demand. For our learned economist himself has requested the services of the members of Economics 40 in forecasting the general business conditions of the United States of America for the coming year.

This morning these learned opinions were handed to Dr. Jackson to be perused by him at his leisure. These opinions may be bought by anyone so desiring for fifteen per, ten cents for the paper and the rest for content.

Alda Honig To Play

Alda McCoy Honig will play several selections on the piano at chapel next Thursday. This will be the second chapel under the direction of the student committee working in co-operation with President Harper.

FATE CHEATS CO-EDS

The day of visions has returned! At least, that is the opinion of one of our well-known ministerial students—Marshall Miller, by name. He announces that it a revelation last Sunday afternoon (is an inspiration necessary to a revelation? I don't know, but I am wondering just what started that revelation) he had a vision of the girl he is going to marry. Marshall says she doesn't know it and that this is a matter sacred to him alone. Co-eds, leap year does no good in this quarter!

Norma Kincheloe On Appreciation Program

Norma Kincheloe presented the program Monday afternoon at the second Appreciation Hour sponsored by the Women's Council. She talked on the three periods in the development of music and played selections from each period. Her program was:
Classical: Sonata, No. 1.....Haydn
Romantic: Nocturne, No. 9.....Chopin
Modern: In the Homeland.....Grieg

The Appreciation Hour was innovated by the Women's Council to further the aesthetic taste of the women of Evansville College. The next program will be in the rest room Monday at four o'clock. The artist has not yet been chosen.

Tea was served following the entertainment. Elva Winkler, president of the Women's Council was in charge and was assisted by Miriam Hardy, Aleen Pohlein, Ella Brannon, and Bessie Shields.

Professor Parker To Attend Meeting On Malaysian Work

Professor Parker has accepted an invitation from Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay, the superintendent of Religious Education of the foreign fields, to attend a conference at Garrett Biblical Institute, Feb. 3-7 for the purpose of working out a program of Religious Education for the Malaysian field. Those who have been invited are returned workers from Malaysia.

Professor Parker served eight years in this field and his largest task was having charge of the Religious Education work of that conference.

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ACES OUT-BATTLE DANVILLE IN HARD TUSSLE-SCORE 38-35

The Purple Aces of Evansville College defeated Danville Normal on the latter's floor last Saturday, January 21, by a score of 38 to 35, in one of the most thrilling and best played games on the Danville floor this year. Evansville displayed a powerful offense but were battled on even terms by the teachers, and not until the final gun was the victory certain.

Five times during the game the lead changed hands, which is good evidence that there were no dull ticks in the timer's watch. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way and the Aces proved capable of doing a little better "nipping" and "tuck" the game.

Aces Take, Lose, Regain Lead

Harmon's men jumped with the opening whistle and grabbed a 4 point lead before Coach Cook's men scored. Then Danville got started and were soon out in front. They held the largest lead of the game when they were on the long end of a 16 to 10 score. Evansville rallied near the close of the half and managed to slip into the lead, 18 to 16, as the half ended.

"Black" Shines

We frankly admit that all of the happenings in the second half are not clear to the writer now that the smoke has cleared. We saw all and heard considerable, but the tensenses of the situation behooves us to plead temporary insanity.

However, we do know this much, that was truly a battle. There was never more than a goal or so separating the scores of the two teams and it was fight—fight—fight! With about three minutes to play the Aces were leading 35 to 33. Then Danville was awarded a couple of gratis throws and both counted, tieing the score at 35 all.

Here, as we have said, "Black" shines, meaning none other than our captain, "Black" Abel. Wes got the ball well out on the floor, bent both knees outward, pulled the ball down between them and gave it a heave. The shot was not made according to best standards of form as described by Doctor Meanwell, but it dropped through the nets without touching the ring, and incidentally counted two points, which was enough to win the game. "Tails" wasn't comfortable and tossed in a foul pitch to sew things up.

Thus the fracas ended, Evansville 38, Danville 35.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (38)	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	4	2	10
R. Rea, f	6	3	15
T. Rea, c	4	1	9
Lang, g	2	0	4
Abel, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Dan. Normal (35)	FG	FT	TP
Shake, f	6	0	12
D. Reeves, f	0	3	3
Franklin, c	2	1	5
Francis, g	3	2	8
Johnson, g	1	1	3
B. Reeves, f	0	2	2
Wood	0	2	2
Totals	12	11	35

Referee—Craigle (Butler); umpire—Sidensticker (Wabash).

Score at half—Evansville, 18; Danville, 15.

Or Try Our Razor Blades

The Shopkeeper: "No sir, we don't sell revolvers. What about a couple of yards of clothesline?"—Humorist.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Now, remember, my dear," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch!"—Louisville Times.

Many Russian students commit suicide every year because they can't get a philosophy of life.—Professor Phelps.

After the second or third time you'd think they would lose interest.—Yale Daily News.

Natural Result

The officer said he found three empty glasses, a half-gallon demijohn and three empty flasks near the body. Death is believed to have been due to natural causes. — San Francisco Chronicle.

Oakland City Fails To Stop Purple Aces

The Purple Aces of Evansville College continued their winning ways last night by defeating Oakland City College for their ninth win of the season. A capacity crowd packed the gymnasium and the enthusiasm was in proportion to the size of the crowd.

Both teams put up a good game and play was fast and furious throughout. A whirlwind offense by the Aces was too much for the Oaks to combat and carried the Purple and White to victory.

Purple Aces - - 31

Oakland City - 29

BASKET BAWLS

Well, the big battle, Oaks vs. Aces, is over and we hope our old friends and rivals are satisfied.

We must pause to compliment Oakland City fans upon their pep. We received our regular copy of the "Collegian" last week and we knew that they would be well keyed-up.

The Irish Navy was especially noticeable. This august body issued a decree that there be no dates at the game but the Evansville delegation was not aware of the existence of the said decree.

Extract from Oakland City Collegian: "Whoever wins, we want to be able to say at the end of the game that our team played fair and square; that is worth all the victories in the world."

That is a commendable spirit and is all for the development of a high standard of athletic relationships.

The "Collegian" had quite a bit of fun commenting on the Aces' heart beats. Perhaps those same newswriters are now wondering if the Aces really have hearts.

Now may we be permitted to consider Hanover for a space.

Oakland City beat the Hilltoppers by a single point not long ago, so it looks as if the Aces are in for a battle.

Hanover has always been an unusually hard nut for Evansville to crack, and we are really worried about the outcome of this game.

But come what may we are well prepared.

We wonder how "Dippy" Vaughn felt when he was called upon to start the game in place of the captain. Well, he played a good game.

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

Yale wants a bulldog; Columbia wants a Stadium; Princeton cries for the municipal vote; Cornell would like to see prohibition enforced; Michigan objects to its auto-ban; Dartmouth advocates acceptance of the Hopkins proposal; Washington seeks its stolen siren and pleads for a continuance of the pajama parade custom; Amherst wants Saturday night dates with Smith; Smith argues for automobile riding after dark; Vassar maintains the cause of smoking for women.

Few are the colleges of today whose student newspapers are not standards of liberty and advance agents for the millennium. Unsolicited criticism is being overdone. Whereas the organs of undergraduate opinion were once merely antiphonal choruses of faculty sentiments, they are now upholders of various degrees of insurgency. Give a student editor an idea, an object which he may view with alarm, and a typewriter, and within a week he will have raised the foundations of his college. . . . . The undergraduate press room has seen and is seeing red.

Discouraged Dater: "Oh, I—I was j—just wondering. (Silence.) We had a big argument in chapter meeting about it last Thursday night."

HANOVER TO MEET PURPLE NET SQUAD IN GAME TOMORROW

With the big Oakland City game safely over and no casualties encountered, the Purple Aces will embark this afternoon for Madison, where they will meet the Hanover Hilltoppers tomorrow night.

Hanover, for some reason or other, is always a hard nut for the Aces to crack; maybe it is because Hanover produces good basketball teams. Last year the Hilltoppers came to Evansville lacking the prestige to draw a crowd to the tabernacle; everyone predicted an easy victory for the Purple and White, but Coach Hall's men were barely nosed out by one point.

Hanover again has about such a team as that of last year so can be regarded as nothing short of a big stumbling block for Evansville. The Hilltoppers do not have the impressive record behind them that the Aces boast, but they may repeat their performance of a year ago when Harmon's boys barely nosed them out by a single point, and on Evansville's floor.

Play At Madison

In former years Hanover has entertained Evansville at Hanover but this year the game will be played at Madison in order to accommodate and attract a larger crowd. Interest in the game is running high at Hanover which fact brought about the change to a larger floor.

Coach Harmon and his squad will leave this afternooon via autos and will spend tonight at Madison. The team is expecting a hard battle but will return with nothing but a victory. Hanover has not defeated Evansville for three years, and the Aces are determined to keep up the good work.

Intra-Mural Teams To Go Into Action On Monday Night

The intramural elimination basketball tournament will get under way Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, with eight teams playing. Sophs vs. Photos is the opening fracas, and it should be an evenly matched contest.

Following this game the Seniors tackle the boys from the Dormitory, and this tussle should provide plenty of thrills.

Freshmen vs. Philos in the third engagement. The yearlings expect an easy victory. The strength of the Philo aggregation is severely sapped by furnishing eleven men for Harmon's varsity.

A husky crew of Engineers will battle the Juniors in the night-cap, and should keep the spectators from going to sleep.

Little can be predicted from early season practice for many of the teams have secret sessions, if they have held any. No dope can be taken as authoritative for each coach and each team member claims to be a part of the best outfit.

No admission will be charged, so a good crowd is expected. Many of the teams will present ideas new to the basketball world.

Disappointment

A tomcat tired of living
And bent on suicide,
Leaped under the wheel of an automobile,
Which crushed him, bone and hide.

He walked away uninjured
By this catastrophe.
"Alas," he said, "I won't be dead,
Till EIGHT more cars hit me."
—Exchange.

A young barber thought he would kid a bald headed man. He rubbed his bald head and said it felt just like his wife's cheek.

The bald headed man stroked the top of his head and said, "By golly it does, don't it."

He: "I had a wonderful time at your party last night."

She: "Why, I had no party last night."

He: "That so? Well, believe me, I was at somebody's party."

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CRESCENT

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Radio Set Arrives And Is Set Up In Physics Laboratory

Prof. Winslow Now In Charge of Ten-Tube Set

The radio set ordered by the college has arrived and been set up according to a report by Prof. Winslow who is in charge. The set is now in Dr. Hovda's room but will be placed in the moving picture operator's room until suitable location can be made for it.

Owing to lack of instructions from the factory with regard to the power tubes the set was operated with two and one-half volts less than it should. Among the stations received Cuba was the farthest. With the gain of volts on the power tubes and removable coils that will be put in the set will be capable of picking up anything within 50 to 3000 meter wave lengths. This means that foreign countries will be heard from. At present it is being operated on 200 to 500 meters.

A set of head phones are required to tune in and after tuned, the loud speaker unit is thrown in and the music goes on just the same. The stations can be logged and accurate results can be obtained by setting the dials. All different filament, bias, and plate voltages can be checked up at any time. This means that in case of trouble or difficulty the necessary correction can be made at once. The radio will use an aerial of 150 to 300 feet.

It is undecided whether to use a loud speaker or install two or three amplifiers in the auditorium. A loud speaker with an 84 inch horn can produce the same qualities as an orthophonic victrola, Prof. Winslow said. He sees great possibilities in the future for the college so far as radio receiving is concerned. In the view of the fact that the best talent of the country is being broadcast there is a possibility of our having radio nights.

ALDA HONIG GIVES RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Thursday morning, February 2, a recital of music for piano was presented at the chapel hour by Alda McCoy Honig, concert artist and pedagogue of Evansville.

Mrs. Honig divided her program into three groups and introduced each group with apporpriate historical and interpretative comments.

She played first two numbers representative of the classic school, "Sarabanda" by Rameau, and "The Cuckoo" by DaQuin. Her second group consisted of two numbers representative of the romantic school, "Romance in F Sharp" by Schumann, and "Hark, Hark, The Lark" by Schubert Lisdt.

Finally as representative of the modern and even of the ultra-modern composers and compositions, Mrs. Honig played "Prelude in C Major" by Prokofieff, "The Bird Song" by Palmgren, and the "Etude Heroique" by Leschetizky. The artist called to the attention of her audience the fact that she had included a bird song in each of the three groups thus affording an interesting opportunity to discriminately compare the composition and style of a representative composer of each group in interpreting a familar tune.

Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that in the closing number, itself a piece of majestic and grand style but literally pulsing and throbbing with the fervor unconfined, Mrs. Honig rose to her greatest height of artistry, for is she not herself a pupil of the great Leschetizky! So persistent and enthusiastic was the applause following this interpretation that the recitalist responded with an encore playing the familiar but never trite "Spinning Son" by Mendelssohn.

Dedication of LinC Definitely Decided

Dedication of the '28 inC has been definitely decided upon, according to Donald Paton, editor. The name will not be made public, however, until publication of the annual, May 15.

The subscription campaign will be begun Monday morning during chapel. Payments are to be made in two installments any time between Monday and the day of publication.

Group pictures which were to have been made for the LinC last Monday were not taken because of the cold weather. This work will be completed as soon as the weather becomes warmer.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE CHOIR IS PRAISED HIGHLY BY CRITICS

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, will be brought to Evansville by the Walther League, the young people's society of Trinity Lutheran Church. The choir has toured the United States several times and has been abroad. Critics everywhere have praised the work done by this choir, comparing it favorably to the famous choir of the Vatican.

Glenn D. Gunn, a former Evansville man, now a reporter on the Chicago Herald and Examiner, said of it, "Beauty not of this earth, beauty superhuman, celestial, was set forth in the songs of the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir last night in Orchestra Hall . . . it sets the country's standards in choral art. Nor has Europe anything so fine."

The choir will sing at the Coliseum Tuesday, February 7, at 8:15. Tickets are on sale at $1.00 at Harding and Miller's.

Three Former E. C. Students Get Jobs

Arleta Cox, Kathleen Tichenor, and Thelma Eble, have received positions in the Evansville Public Schools. Miss Cox, who completed her first grade elementary license in Evansville College in June, 1927, has been assigned to a primary grade at Stanley Hall.

Professor Cope states that he is not having any trouble placing teachers with thorough preparation and high qualifications.

Invitations Being Sent Out Now For Founder's Banquet

Gibson, Posey, Warrick, and Spencer High School Invited

Letters of invitation are being sent out for the ninth annual Founder's Day Banquet which will be held Thursday, February 23. The senior classes of the city high schools and those of Posey, Warrick, Spencer, and Gibson counties are to be guests of Evansville College for the event.

President Harper visited Bosse Wednesday and Central yesterday in behalf of the banquet. He will speak to Reitz Monday. No date has yet been made for his appearance before the seniors of Reitz Memorial. Next week Mr. Olmsted will go to the out-of-town schools to extend a personal invitation.

A Life Aims Conference will be held in the afternoon for the outside schools and at four o'clock the College will be thrown open to all visitors. The banquet will begin promptly at six. A program is being arranged by Dr. Harper, but he has not yet selected the main speaker who is to be some noted educator. A thousand or more are expected to attend the banquet this year.

Report of Commission On Music Now Complete

The report of the Methodist Commission on Music, of which President Harper is chairman, has been completed and is ready for publication. It is to be published in the General Conference Handbook of 1928. The report contains many interesting reports and suggestions among which is the plan of uniting many choirs of different denominations into an ensemble choir, similar to the one being formed in Evansville, for the purpose of giving concerts of sacred music.

A recommendation of the commission to local churches includes the formation of a graded educational program of choir organization, including a junior choir of boys and girls under twelve, an intermediate choir of boys and girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen, and an adult choir of all older men and women.

College Choir Goes To Princeton Sunday

The Evansville College Choir will make its appearance at the Princeton Methodist Church Sunday night. The program will be the same as that which was given at Rockport last Sunday. A bus will convey the members of the choir to and from Princeton.

PRESIDENT HARPER IS GIVEN HONORARY KIWANIS MEMBERSHIP

President Harper has been made an honorary member of the Kiwanis club of Newton, Massachusetts, he received word Monday. This is the club of which he was a charter member and to which he belonged for a number of years. This honorary membership is permanent without payment of dues.

Honorary memberships in the Kiwanis club are rarely given and are considered a great honor by the members. They are given only for some outstanding service or to some outstanding man. Of over 100,000 Kiwanians there are less than a thousand honorary memberships.

Try-outs To Be Held This Afternoon For Northwestern Play

Try-outs are to be held this afternoon in the auditorium for "The Translation of John Snaith," a Canadian tragedy by Britton Cooke. This is the selection of the Thespians for the Northwestern play tournament if the rights can be obtained. The play requires six characters: Hugh Treleaven, mayor of English origin; Madeleine, his sister; Hester McCarthy, an Indian half-breed girl, John Snaith; Lizzie, a maiden lady, keeper of a boarding house; and Kate, her friend. The scene of the play is laid in a northern Ontario town given to saw mills and hydro plant development. The time is during the great war, after miltary conscription came in force.

In the death of Britton Cooke, who died in 1923, Canada was robbed of a writer of very great promise. Mr. Cooke had been a journalist in both Toronto and Montreal and left behind some literary fragments of genuine distinction.

Slight Changes Are Made In Curriculum By Faculty Action

Semester Hour Is New Unit of Measure of Credit

Slight changes in prescribed studies and in requirements for graduation as well as in scholarship standards were adopted by the faculty at a special meeting on Wednesday upon recommendation of the curriculum committee. In addition to these, other changes were ordered to adjust the regulation of the faculty to the change to the semester system. This change goes into effect in September.

The semester hour, one recitation per week for 18 weeks or its equivalent, becomes the new basis of credit, and 120 semester hours are required for graduation. Likewise 120 grade points will be required. Here a change has been made in that E and F will no longer count as minus points as in the past. A grade of A will continue to be rated at 3 points for each hour, B at 2 points, C at one point and D at zero points. Under the new regulation, E and F will likewise be rated as zero points.

Groups Unchanged

The grouping of subjects in the liberal arts curriculum, as the science and mathematics group, the social science group, the philosophy and religion group, will remain as in the past except that literature will be placed in the music and art group.

The group requirements as readjusted are as follow:

1. English composition and oral English, ten hours.
2. Two years (four semesters) of some one foreign language, twelve to sixteen hours.
3. One year (ten hours) from one science—biology, botany, chemistry, physics, or zoology.
4. Ten hours in social science.
5. Fourteen hours from Group IV; four hours in psychology and ten hours in Bible and philosophy.
6. Ten hours from Group V: six hours in literature; four hours in art or music. Courses to have as their object the development of appreciation.
7. Two hours in college orientation course—at present known as sociology one.
8. Two exercises a week in physical education for freshmen and sophomores—four hours.

Honors Requirements Changed

Graduates of the two year course in education who have taught at least one year may be permitted to substitute for Oral English 1 an equivalent number of hours in other courses in the department, such substitution to have the approval of the head of the department.

Requirements for honors have been placed upon the basis of grade points instead of on the number of hours of A and B received. Cum laude will be granted on graduation to students having an average of 2.5 points per hour of credit. Magna Cum laude will be granted to students maintaining a record of 2.8 grade points per hour of work. As an A grade gives 3 grade points per hour, and a B gives 2, it can be seen that for the student to win cum laude or magna cum laude, he must make exceptionally high grades.

Thespians Rehearse "Marriage Proposal"

"The Marriage Proposal," a Russian comedy, by Tchekof, is in rehearsal by members of the Thespian Dramatic Society. The cast includes the following members: Grace Davis, Herman Seigert, and Harold Smith. This play will be given in February for the faculty dames.

What About Co-Education? Here's What Evansville Student Thinks About It

There is a rather hackneyed question which is nevertheless vieing with Governor Smith in popular interest at present. It is next to impossible to pick up a magazine of the higher class just now without finding something on one of these two subjects—Smith and the presidency, or co-education.

Views of the best of the educators of America have been expressed—but so far as we know, there has been no attempt to obtain the student viewpoint. Here we present the opinion of one of the men of Evansville College on the subject. If some of the women have any remarks to offer pro and con we would certainly be glad to have them.

By RAY HOLLIS

Co-education today is under fire; whether or not it is deserved is a question that is still to be answered. Does it lead to the great evils that at present face the nation or is it responsible for he fortunate era of freedom and understanding that is trying to enter?

Our education is based upon a foundation of knowledge. For it to be complete we must be able to understand people and human nature as well as the problems of science and art. To be able to meet people is well and wise, but to be able to understand human nature should be the goal of everyone.

To bring about an understanding we must first acquaint one sex with the other. The relationships established in schools and college are primarily the contacts for which we should strive. Co-educational schools make these contacts possible.

The social maladjustments of the present age bring before the students of sociology with ever-increasing vividness the evils of divorce. We feel that the close study of inter-relationship and primary group contacts among the men and women will bring about an understanding that will lessen the high rate of separation in American homes.

It may be said that the present system of education is leading the women to take up professions and positions in life that heretofore belong to men. This in a way may lead to many dissatisfactions between the sexes, but man should be able to hold his own and understand woman in her sudden quest for knowledge and the betterment of herself.

Ignorance is the curse that has long detained the human race from a greater understanding of sexual relationship. It has been a long and untiring struggle, carried on by freethinkers, that has brought us together to study problems of human understanding from all angles. Women are taking an active part as leaders in teaching the coming generations those things which we need to bring about human understanding.

The co-educational system of today is teaching young men and women methods of solving their own problems with ever increasing frankness, the courses in science are teaching them how to take care of their health, social life, and financial problems by introducing courses of zoology, sociology, and business administration. The plan of bringing us all together to study is one way in which we may learn to understand each other.

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ST. OLAF CHOIR

This Tuesday evening the people of Evansville will have the unusual opportunity of hearing one of the most highly praised choirs in America, one that is compared very favorably with the choir of the Vatican by music critics. The choir is highly praised and liked wherever it appears and is one of the best ever to have been scheduled in this city.

The Walther League of Trinity Lutheran Church certainly deserves a great deal of credit for bringing a concert of this kind to the city at a very great expense and risk on their part. They deserve not only the support of all of the institutions of the city but also the heartiest co-operation possible.

INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENT

Very much real enthusiasm was displayed last Monday night at the first round of the intra-mural basketball tournament held in the gymnasium and the results were very gratifying to the students as well as to those in charge. This is one branch of activities which is very hard to develop on account of the lack of student support in many instances. It is a branch of physical education which is receiving more and more attention each year because of the large numbers which may participate. Many of the adverse criticism directed at school athletics today is on account of a lack of a good intra-mural program in which a great percentage of the students may participate.

Therefore the interest displayed in this tournament is very gratifying, indeed. Let us all hope that this enthusiasm will not be momentary but that we may have tennis, track, and golf meets this spring.

WHAT! AGAIN?

For the second time in as many weeks Prexy receives our heartiest congratulations. This time it is for recieving a life honorary membership to the Kiwanis club of Newton, Massachusetts. This is a tribute which is rarely paid anyone and President Harper is indeed delighted over it.

ENSEMBLE CHOIR PRACTICALLY SURE

The organization of an ensemble choir in Evansville, consisting of the choirs of Jewish, catholic and protestant churches in the city, was assured at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

President Harper of the College, originator of the idea and organizer of the great ensemble choir of Boston, outlined the plan which probably will be followed in organizing the choir here.

Singers may not join the choir individually, but only as members of some church choir. A board of directors, consisting of the directors of each choir, will be the governing body. This board will elect a director of the ensemble choir. The board will also choose the music to be used. Each choir will learn this music, use it in its own church, and then once or twice a year, the choirs will come together for a great sacred concert.

A final organization meeting has been called for Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Housekeeping in Pullman Cars Requires a Vast Linen Supply

The extravagance of railway travelers in the use of hand towels is registered in the housekeeping books of sleepers and parlor cars. It takes more than 9,000,000 pieces of linen to keep the 8,600 cars equipped, and almost half of these are hand towels. Every year almost 2,000,000 new ones must be purchased to replace those that wear out or "disappear from service."

Keeping up the Pullman linen supply is a considerable task. The twelve-section drawing-room car on a typical one night's run carries 200 hand towels, 160 sheets, 120 pillow slips and four porter's coats.

Four hundred linen carriers and checkers are employed to distribute and receive back the supplies. Every day 1,000,000 pieces are put into the wash. Two of the company's laundries wash an average of thirty tons of linen a day. When it comes from the ironing machine it is inspected, and pieces bearing stains are put aside for treatment.

There are eighteen sewing rooms, where a force of 100 seamstresses may repair as many as 300,000 damaged pieces a month.

The good parts of damaged sheets reappear as pillow slips and the good parts of damaged pillow slips as cooks' caps. Old headrests and tidies become dishtowels and worn tablescloths are cut up into napkins. If a porter's condemned coat has good sleeves they may be used on other coats or may be converted into bags; the backs of the coats become dishtowels.

—New York Times.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

"BRIEFLY PUT"

"Novelty is a necessity for success today" would not be far from wrong ta least Cornell College agrees with that evidently since they have established a savings club for future college students. They are to make weekly deposits at the financial office of the college. The money will draw six per cent interest, payable on the day the student enters school. However, if the student does not enter Cornell the money may be withdrawn without the payment of any interest.

All women students at the University of California are required to learn to swin before their third year in college. In the Hearst Gymnasium there, there are three swimming pools for their use.

On "bib day" at Simmon's College the freshmen get their "bibs" autographed by the upper classmen.

The University of Kansas has a special cheering section at athletic contests composed of fifty girls. They are known as the "Jay Janes."

There are only three exceptions to the "auto ban" rule at Depauw: those who need them in their work, Juniors and Seniors of high standing, and students who live at home and drive a car for family purposes. Petitions must be presented to the dean in any of these cases and permits granted are good for only one semester.

"Aviation from the point of view of the business man" is being studied in Boston University this year under the course "Aviation In Industry" The fundamentals of air craft operation are studied but the course is not essentially a mechanical one.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TENORS

An unknown benefactor has given the DePauw Unviersity School of Music a permanent scholarship fund for the awarding of scholarships to tenors. The fund provides for tuition in the music school, for two young men who "have exceptional musical talent, good tenor voices, and can meet the college entrance requirements of DePauw University."

GIRLS TO HAVE "RATING"

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26.—To be able to pick a girl for whatever frame of mind a person is in has for ages baffled the male collegiate gentrp.

But the Raeburn company of Rochester has solved the problem in a new booklet called the "Raeburn University Red Book," which is being passed out as a souvenir at the Ohio Retail Clothiers' convention now being held at the Ueil house.

Space in the book is provided for the name, address, sorority, phone and "rating." The last named quality comes under twenty-six different classes, each beginning with a different letter of the alphabet.

Average is indicated by the letter A, beautiful by B, likewise on through the whole alphabet, collegiate, dumb, economical, fastidious, and so on. If she's expensive, the booklet advises the use of an X.

ABDICATION

MADISON, Wis. (by New Student Service)—Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of the student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student elections. Otherwise there will be no central board of control.

HERE'S SURE-CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

As spring approaches (from observation of conditions in the library) Mr. Marshall Miller comes forth with some more statistics concerning women. He should keep his mind on his vision and not try to pass out this information.

If anyone has indications of the spring fever here is the cure: "When the days seem long and life's all out of sorts, for one can't work but sits and dreams of—well—may I say anything—love—manhood — sweetheart and all the rest—there is only one thing to remedy the situation. That is, to dream some more, take long walks with your favorite young man friend, or if he is not handy, go with anyone who is. Have at least three dates a week, eat more chocolate candy, attend two good movies each week, take several drives in a Ford or any car. Work hard and sleep sixteen hours each day. Be sure you do not neglect your education, even if class work must suffer. It will work."

$5,000.00 in Prizes For College Orations

Washington, Feb. 1.—The National Intercollegiate Oraotrical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past three years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely $5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, $1500; second, $1000; third, $750; fourth, $550; fifth, $450 sixth, $400 and seventh, $350. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 21.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

Syracuse Evolves a Code of Understanding

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The following code was recently published in the under-graduate newspaper at Syracuse University as embodying suggestions from students, faculty and alumni as a basis for community understanding.

As a Student

I believe that I am entitled to a full return for time spent in the classroom and that I should attempt to secure it by a cooperative attitude toward instructors, a freedom from antagonism, and evidence of my desire to understand their points of view.

I believe that prevalence of "cribbing" would not only destroy the morals of the college, but lessen the value of its academic degree. I personally shall not be guilty of it.

I believe that I have a share of responsibility for the orderly life of the campus, and that where any form of lawlessness exists it is my duty to aid in stamping it out.

I believe that I should not profit financially by any position of trust or responsibility connected with student affairs, unless by an open arrangement fully understood and approved by my fellow students.

I believe that students should share in the planning of all legislation which governs student affairs.

As a Teacher

I believe that I should attend every class room fully prepared, avoiding the stereotyped lecture and the meaningless phrase.

I will assume every question to be sincerely meant unless I know to the contrary, and I will not meet it with sarcasm or wit at the expense of the inquirer.

I will avoid pose.

I assert my liberty as a citizen to express freely my opinion on any controversial topic; but as a representative of the University I will distinguish liberty from license, and consider the dignity of the platform upon which I stand.

In publishing my private opinions I will see to it that they are represented as my own and not those of the body of which I now happen to be a part.

I believe that the classroom must not be used for purposes of propaganda. I consider it my task to encourage students to seek the truth, not to force them to accept my interpretation of it.

I believe that my right to devote a classroom hour to subject matter remote from the business of the course is coextended with the right of the student to use that hour for purposes equally remote.

I believe that instructors and students are assembled here primarily to carry out an educational program and that any subordinate interest which comes into conflict with that program should give way.

As a Graduate

I believe that any pledge of money or other aid that I may make to my University is not in payment of a theoretic financial claim it has upon me; nor does the gift buy for me any right to advise or criticise that I did not already possess. It is a freewill offering to an institution and a cause that I believe deserves my support.

I will remember that my interest in student sports is that of an observer and not a proprietor.

If I participate in any undergraduate social affairs I will subject myself to all rules which govern them.

I will not openly criticise or attack any program of the University without first acquainting myself as fully as possible with the reasons for adopting it.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Photozeteans Have Formal Next Friday

Photozeteans will hold their annual formal dinner at the Hotel McCurdy in the Pompeiian room, Friday, February 10. John McBrian will be toastmaster and Professor and Mrs. Robb will be honor guests. Fred Hulvershorn is chairman of the committee, with Leo Warren and Wayne Paulen the other members.

President Harper spoke last night at Ladies' night of the Princeton Kiwanis club. Today he speaks to the Business Women's club of Evansville.

The Y cabinets were entertained at the home of Anne Thrall January 27. The evening was spent playing games and in group singing, after which refreshments were served.

Professor Legg talked on the subject, "The Preacher and his own Personal Religion" at this week's meeting of the Adelphoi Agapetoi. A luncheon was served by the home economics departments after the meeting.

Dr. Bassett was the critic judge of a debate at Henderson, Ky., Tuesday night between Henderson High School and the Sebree, Ky., High School.

The Freshman Education Club has cancelled its date for Friday, February 3, the Mark Hopkins Education Club having since applied for it. They will entertain the members of the John Dewey Club, the practice teachers, and the instructors of the department of education with a St. Valentine party in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A.

Professor A. B. Cope is giving a series of talks to the Epworth League of the Central Methodist Church on missions. These talks will be given during the next three Sunday evenings.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

PRACTICE TEACHERS GET FULL SEMESTER

A full semester's contact with high school classes is now provided for students taking the special methods courses with observation and practice teaching in the city schools.

The department of education has changed the plan of giving the special methods courses. Formerly these courses were given by the heads of departments and in a few cases by high school teachers. The new plan calls for three divisions in the work—a pre-course, laboratory and conference, preliminary practice. The student enrolled for the work has weekly class meetings for the first month. The second month he has a general conference weekly lectures by college professors, and weekly conferences with training teachers. There are regular weekly observations in the Evansville high schools. The third month is given very largely to preliminary practiec teaching.

By the tiem the spring term opens, the students is well on his way in the course. The student begins his actual practice teaching having the advantage of several weeks of careful preparation for the work.

The new plan is modeled very largely after the Dalton plan. Detailed tasks are set out in the syllabus, group conferences are held, and each student is responsible for a definite report. There is however a slight difference in that students are urged to work together, the work so produced to bear a note indicating that the work was done in group.

Professor Humke, who is directing the course, says it will fit well into the semester plan. High school training teachers feel that they can make the student teaching much more valuable this year.

February Program For Y. W. Complete

A complete program for the month of February has been made by the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, February 1, Ann Thrall, president, led a round table discussion on Social Relationships. The meeting next Wednesday will be devoted to a discussion on Life Work with Cynthiann Fennel as leader.

On the fifteenth Helen Mauk will speak on the Origin of the Valentine and a short St. Valentine's Day program will follow. Election of officers will be held the twenty-second and the following week will be the installation program.

Dr. Fuller To Speak Here February 8th

Dr. Leslie E. Fuller of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will be the speaker here Wednesday, February 8th, when the day of prayer for colleges will be observed. He comes recommended as one of their best professors and speakers. He will spend the day at Evansville College where will speak to the Adelphoi Agapetoi and interview prospective students to Garrett Biblical Institute.

Gamma Deltas Review "Jalna" at Joint Meet

A review of "Jalna", by Maco De La Roche was given by Helen Eagan at a joint meeting of the Gamma Delta units Tuesday night. Mary Van Cleve reviewed the life of the author as an introduction to the review.

Individual business meetings of the three units were held preceding the program.

Leo Warren Speaks To Optimist Club

Leo Warren, who is to represent Evansville college in the state oratorical contest at Purdue University, Feb. 17, spoke before members of the Optomist club yesterday at their noon luncheon. He used as his subject the Nicaraguan situation. He will speak next Thursday in chapel on the same subject. Warren will use this subject as the basis of his oration for the state oratorical contest.

P. K.'s ORGANIZE

It seems to have become the fashion to organize clubs around here—just as though we didn't have enough already. The most recent one is the re-organization of the ancient and honored institution of the P. K.'s. Those who have signed the notice posted in the main hall as eligible for membership and desiring such are Louise Roth, Herbert J. Wilson, Marjorie Bollinger, Andrew Ginger, Louis Weiss, Ralph Barr, Maurice Abel, Wesley Abel, Erwin Omohundro, Gordon Legg, Sam Kessler, Jack Cook, George Ranes, Perelmut, and one whose chirography we can't read.

The first meeting of the reorganized society was yesterday, immediately after chapel.

Music Society Gives Concert at Y. W. Parlor

The Evansville Chamber Music Society, directed by Mrs. J. Mitchel Humphreys, presented a Schubert concert Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. parlor. Mitchell Humphreys, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Humphreys, and Dr. Carl Ramus of the Marine Hospital formed a string quartet for the first number playing opus 125 with great delicacy of feeling. This opus is in four movements, allegro moderato, scherzo, adagio and finale.

Mrs. Humphreys sang two selections, "Fruelingsglaube" and "Hark, Hark, The Lark!", the latter from Schubert's deiglhtful music to Shakespeare's "Cymbeline".

One of the most charming of the selections played was the well-known "Marche Militaire" as an encore to the "Unfinished Symnphony," played by the Humphreys Symphonic Ensemble.

Mary Ellen McClure Entertains Women

Mary Ellen McClure gave the program for the third Appreciation Hour sponsored by the Women's Council Monday, January 30. An account of the life of Handel was given by Miss McClure and several vocal selections from his Judas Maccabeus followed.

Elva Winkler, president of the Women's Council, was in charge of the tea which followed and was assisted by Harriet McCutcheon, Hayes McCollom, Edrie Mae Dailey, and Ruth Kinne.

The final number of the series will be given by Miss Frances Golden, instructor in elocution in the Evansville School of Music.

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PROFESSOR WINSLOW SOLVES PROBLEM OF EVANSVILLE CONCERN

When you strike a problem you can't solve, call on the College.

This seems to be the motto of Evansville business—and with good reason. A story of how a young college professor of mathematics solved a problem which will save a local manufacturing company several thousands of dollars, has recently come to light.

This company, one of Evansville's largest, attempted to put its several hundred employes upon a piece work basis. Everything went lovely until it came time to figure the pay checks. Then there was grief in the office. For a few weeks the office force groaned over the problem. It took almost as long to figure the pay check as it did for the man in the shop to earn it. Common sense showed that a simple system for figuring the wages must be found or the piece work plan would have to be abandoned. There were five variables in the process which made an unusually difficult one.

Then the president of the Company sent an S. O. S. to the college. Professor Winslow responded. The situation was explained to him. To a mathematician it was all very simple. Juggling his x's y's and z's, not to mention his Hn's and other signs which no newspaper reporter hopes to comprehend, he arrived at a simple formula of three letters. By the use of tables which he prepared, the job of calculating a workman's wage is now but a matter of a few minutes.

And a certain manufacturer and his office force are very glad.

REQUESTS RECEIVED BY GARTER CLUB

The recently organized Garter Club has proved most popular with the student body. Many requests have been handed the organization committee, composed of John McBrian and John Feigel, for memberships to be considered.

There have been numerous requests as to the purpose of the organization.

Last week the Crescent stated that the Club had been organized for the support of the school. It is intended that the members of the organization be on hand en masse for such events of interest to the college as a whole, such as basketball games, inter-collegiate or intra-mural.

Requests being considered by the committee for membership are from Edrie Mae Dailey, Jewell Mann, Walter Jeffries, Frances Welborn, and Wiegand Knerr.

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Columbia U. Prof. Says Girls Can Dress On $200 Per Year

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Can a girl, business, college or home maker type, dress well enough to present a good appearance on the sum of $200 a year? Yes! says Miss Lillian H. Locke, professor of household arts at Teachers' College, Columbia University, who has recently made a yearly budget for the average girl. No, she cannot, according to Dean Iva Lowther Peters of Syracuse University, who thinks only an expert in buying clothing can keep within the $200-a-year mark. Dr. Peters says it requires $350 a year for a girl to clothe herself neatly and becomingly in this climate, and business girls in Syracuse, and in New York where the discussion started, seem to agree with her.

Dr. Peters believes that $350 will cover the average girl's budget for clothing if she will avoid extreme styles and buy good materials. Good short cuts to economy are buying out of season, buying colors that harmonize, and keeping one's particular style always in mind. It is the long look ahead that marks the careful young woman, rather than buying because an article is cheap, she says.

Below are the two estimates:

Dr. Peters' Estimate

5	Dresses averaging $25	$115.00
3	Hats, $5, $5, and $10	20.00
1	Evening Dress	63.00
	Handbag	3.50
5	Pairs Shoes $7	35.00
10	Prs. Stockings	15.00
	Coat, average	52.00
	Underwear	20.00
2	Prs. Gloves, $2 and $3	5.00
	Jewelry	5.00
	Raincoat	6.00
	Umbrella	4.00
	Arctics	3.50
	Rubbers	1.00
	Incidentals	2.00
	Total	$350.00

Prof. Locke's Estimate

2	Dresses $14.75 and $17.74	$ 43.48
2	Hats, $3.96	7.92
1	Evening Dress, $13.94	13.94
	Handbag	2.74
3	Prs. Shoes, $6.94, $7.94, $8.94	22.82
6	Prs. Stockings, $1.19	7.14
	Winter Coat	40.74
	Fall or Spring Coat	22.74
	Underwear and Negligee	23.49
2	Prs. Gloves, 94c and $2.19	4.97
	Bathing Suit	1.79
	Jewelry	3.24
	Raincoat	5.94
	Umbrella	2.64
	Arctics	2.74
	Rubbers	.94
	Incidentals	4.63
	Total	$200.00

Take Heed

Greencastle, Ind.—The performance of a boy or girl in college can be accurately predicted from his or her high school grades, according to conclusions in a recent survey in which scholastic standing of students of the Greencastle High School was compared with their scholastic standing later in DePauw University. Mr. B. W. Kelly, who has been in high school work for thirty years, and who for the past five years has headed the Greencastle High School conducted the survey.

Mr. Olmsted said that he hoped this cold weather doesn't last much longer because his only suit of long underwear is getting dirty.

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Franklin To Meet Aces Here Tomorrow

ACES BEAT HANOVER BY 33-15 SCORE IN SECOND HALF FLASH

Coach John M. Harmon and his Purple Aces of Evansville College invaded Madison last Saturday night, January 28, and handed the Hanover Hilltoppers a drubbing to the tune of 33 to 15.

Mr. Byron Harper had one of his "on" nights and hit the hoop from the floor ten times for a total of twenty points. It was a great night for "Bounce" for in leading his team to victory over Hanover he also put himself in the lead in the race for high scoring in Indiana.

Only 15 to 11 At Half

Although Hanover's season has been far from a success from the standpoint of games won and lost, still they showed plenty of fight and gave the Aces a real battle during the first half. The Hilltoppers fought furiously and it was with much difficulty that the Evansville boys managed to garner a four point lead by half-time.

In the second half the Crescent City boys came back with a little "foxy" basketball and overwhelmed the opposition. In this half Evansville scored 18 points to 4 for Hanover.

Harmon Uses Eight Men

In addition to the five men who started the game, three others proved of value and were used extensively by the Purple Mentor.

About the middle of the first half Captain Abel was ousted from the fray on four personal fouls, and "Dippy" Vaughn, who has turned in several good performances this season, took his place for the rest of the game.

Doyle Gardner, a letter-man who has seen but little action this season, was used extensively at the other guard position, and it looked as if "Duggie" had again come into his own. He played like the coach has been wanting to see him play.

The other man used by Coach Harmon was "White" Abel, who was used as time-keeper. But for his valuable service they might have been playing yet.

For Hanover, Whitcomb was the big gun, making four baskets and playing a nice floor game. Coach Money used nine players, several of them freshmen, and when the two teams meet again, if these youngsters continue to develop, a real battle should result.

Evansville (33)	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	10	0	20
R. Rea, f	1	0	2
T. Rea, c	0	1	1
Lang, g	0	0	0
W. Abel, g	2	0	4
Gardner, g	0	1	1
Vaughn, g	—	—	—
Totals	15	3	33
Hanover (15)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Trapp, f	0	1	1
Whitcomb, f	4	0	8
Telle, c	0	2	2
Garriott, g	0	0	0
Hethrington, g	0	0	0
Malek, f	0	0	0
Hammer, f	1	0	2
Rockwell, c	1	0	2
Wallin, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

OUR TEAM

Tomorrow we meet with Franklin U.
To show them just what we can do.

Bounce and Ox and Cowboy Lang
Will pull some stunts on Franklin's gang.

Doojie G. is sorta' small,
But, boy! Oh! Boy! when he gets that ball!

Captain Abel and Tails Rea
Without a doubt, will lead the way.
Mary Flo, Melba, and Clarice Jones,
Will root their best in highest tones.

With spurring on from these young dames
The Aces are sure to win the game (s).

BASKET BAWLS

"Bounce" is wearing a big smile this week since he has taken the lead in state scoring.

Captain Abel and the team wish to express the warm reception they received in chapel Monday.

The Purple Mentor is getting a bit humorous as a speaker and announcer. And then he paid some nice tributes to his boys.

Coach took the squad through Clifty Park on the way to Hanover. All report that the scenery is beautiful but that they would rather look into a pair of blue eyes.

Harper felt so good after making ten baskets that on the way home he tried to run over a truck. He failed to get over.

Fans will be happy to note that the Aces have a home game every Saturday for three straight weeks.

This week it is Franklin. They will be plenty tough, but that's the way we like 'em.

J. Feigel says that he doesn't expect the Seniors to win the intramural tournament.

Does anybody else have any predictions? If so, send 'em in. We would be glad to hear what the great prophets think about it. We have our own ideas abotu the matter but don't care to make a statement for publication.

We will say that the officials were very good.

Let's all be at the Franklin game and yell with Amos.

Sophs, Frosh, Dorm, And Engineers Win Intra-Mural Tilts

Sophomores, Dormitory, Freshmen, and Engineers survived the first round of the intramural elimination tournament, played at the college gym Monday night.

The Sophomores were first on the program and they had things all their own way, defeating the Photos 23 to 4.

In the second tilt the Dormitory boys proved too much for the Seniors, and the sophisticated gentlemen retired on the short end of 26 to 11 count. The Dormitory crew showed plenty of class in their performance.

The Freshman-Philo scrap was the best of the evening and some real basketball was displayed, especially by the crew in green. Those Frosh presented a well-balanced quintet and will be right up in the running all the way through or we miss our guess. The final score of this game was 16 to 10.

In the nightcap the Engineers soundly trounced the Juniors to the tune of 38 to 8. The Engineers have an unusually husky crew, and although they do not go at a dazzling rate of speed, they are plenty "foxy" and this, together with their brawn, will no doubt make them a hard nut to crack.

To Play Preliminaries

Three games now remain to be played before the intramural championship can be decided. They will be played as preliminaries to the Aces' games for the next three Saturday nights.

Tomorrow night the Sophomores meet the Dormitory at the Agoga tabernacle at 7:00 o'clock, before the Franklin-Evansville encounter. Next week the Frosh will tackle the Engineers prior to the State Normal game, and the following week the final game will be played between the two teams emerging victorious in the semi-finals.

Encyclopedia Collegiate

Gold digger: "A co-ed who has lost her amateur standing.

A gentleman is a man who can play a saxophone and doesn't.

—Butler Collegian.

Strong Baptist Quint Will Furnish Aces Tough Battle

Tomorrow is another red-letter day for the Purple Aces. The Franklin Baptists, the only school that holds a majority of victories over Evansville College in basketball for the last four years, will be entertained by said Aces at the Agoga tabernacle.

Early in the season Evansville defeated Franklin by a comfortable margin but the upstate outfit has improved wonderfully with experience and is now holding its own with the best. Franklin College is known far and wide for its great basketball teams, and this year's team is well upholding the prestige.

Reserves Pushing Regulars

As for Evansville, Harmon has his boys travelling at a good pace just now. They have ten victories against but two defeats, and the boys are all eager to increase the margin of victories.

Coach Harmon allowed the squad a couple of days deviation from the training routine following the Hanover, and no practice was held Monday. Since then the practice sessions have been real battles, for a number of berths on the team are in dispute.

Vaughn is pushing Abel to the limit for the backguard post. This rangy lad played some real basketball against Oakland City and Hanover and is showing plenty of fight in practice. He may see more action at any time.

Gardner at floor guard seemed to find himself in the Hanover game. Doyle has had a rough road to travel this year with injuries and may now be ready to stage a comeback and oust a usual starter from his perch. As the coach told his men, it is just a matter of who digs in and puts out the most.

Baldwin is another ald that is ready to assume a forward post anytime one of the whirlwinds slows up a bit.

Capacity Crowd Expected

A light workout this afternoon should put the boys in the best possible shape for the game tomorrow. Nothing but the best of which they are capable will be sufficient for the Aces to beat Franklin, in our estimation.

If the people of this territory like to see high class basketball as we believe they do, there will be a capacity crowd at the game without a doubt. Come early, get a good seat, and back the Aces.

FLIVVERS STOP FIREMEN

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Local city firemen from station houses in the vicinity of the University of Washington are protesting that it is almost impossible for them to reach a fire because the minute a fire gong rings, the college men pile into their campus "cans" and block all traffic in their rush to the blaze. Measures are to be taken to keep the students from blocking the way of the firemen.

YALE PLANS NEW LANGUAGE COURSE

Yale has planned a new summer course for 1928. It has often been the complaint of graduate students that no advanced courses are offered in languages, the principal emphasis being upon the elementary courses.

This summer some twenty institutions throughout the United States and Canada with the cooperation of several European professors and universities, a course of languages not ordinarily offered during the summer will be opened at Yale. Sanskrit, Old Norse, modern American, Old French and others of like calibre will be on the curriculum.

It is expected that this course will prove most popular, especially with graduate students. The majority of the applications received at the present have been from Doctors of Philosophy.

Cop: "Here, you've been speeding."
Inebriate: "Honest, officer, I have been sitting right here in the front seat of this car all afternoon."

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PHOTOS ENTERTAIN AT FORMAL DINNER TONIGHT AT McCURDY

Members of the Photozetean Society will entertain their guests at dinner tonight in the Pompeiian Room of the Hotel McCurdy. John McBrian, toastmaster, will welcome the guests. During the dinner the Humphreys Ensemble will play. Toasts will be given by Guthrie May, Amos Boren, Leo Warren, Glen Stahl, John Mangrum, and Hugh Hazelrigg will play.

Those present will be Virginia Haas, Marjorie Achilles, Ruth Moss, Grace Davis, Alverda Vogt, Margaret Hess, Ruth Tracer, Virginia Oncle, Geneva Mangrum, Hilda Dawson, Carolyn Atkins, Katheryn Wolcott, Alice Boren, Dorothy Ragland, Edna Graulich, Katherine Englesmann, Dorothy Dress, Leona Busch, Louise Roth, Helen Kramer, Evelyn Diefendorf, Helen Maier, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Ruth Bristow, Janice Tarborg, Jeannette Edwards, Dorothy Durre, Jane Milstead; with Joe Burke, Tom Webster, Harold Smith, Walter Korff, Leo Warren, Al Miller, Oliver Loetzerich, Guthrie May, John McBrian, Fritz Hulvershorn, Leslie McBride, Harold Huffine, John Mangrum, Kenneth Helmbock, Alva Jones, Lloyd Hill, Maurice Lennon, Charles Arndt, Glen Stahl, George Wright, Walter Westerfield, Charles Scott, Carl Fritsch, Jewell Mann, Gerald Burch, Harold Burch, Jack Cook, Everett Howe, Amos Boren, and Hugh Hazlerigg. Prof. and Mrs. Robb will be honor guests.

Fred Hulvershorn, Leo Warren, and Wayne Paulen form the committee in charge on arrangements.

Engineers Receive Parts of Airplane From Government

The engineering department is probably looking for a pair of discarded airplane wings and a fuselage since it has received from the Naval Aircraft factory, in Philadelphia, almost all the other parts necessary for the building or assembling of an airplane. The following parts have been received: two engines, one Liberty and one Packard; a number of magnetos, an altimeter, several pressure gauges, a propellor and an assortment of spare parts.

Professor Robinson said that since the motors and parts are thoroughly packed in weatherproof crates they will be left intact until a suitable place has been secured for their final housing. There is no room at the college building for the equipment and it will be necessary to either rent some space near the college or erect a building on the campus for it. The equipment is stored in the college garage for the present.

The shipment has been sent free by the government.

Women To Entertain Men at Tea Monday

Men students and faculty members will be guests of the women of the college for a Leap Year Tea, Monday from 3 to 5. During the afternoon the Trio composed of Lorraine Stock, Eleanor Haase, and Oddrun Bentzen will entertain, and vocal numbers will be given by Herbert Wilson.

The Women's Council, which is sponsoring the tea, urges that all men attend. Elva Winkler, president, will preside at the tea table and will be assisted by Ann Thrall, Katherine Zurstadt, Alice Stevens, Mary Louise Mann, and Cynthiann Fennel. The Valentine idea wil be carried out in decorations.

Speed Limit Sign Placed on Drive

The business office has placed a sign at the beginning of the college drive stating the speed limit to be 15 miles an hour. This was found necessary as there have been at least two collisions from inability of the drivers to stop quickly enough or to turn out in the narrow drive. There have been many more near accidents on this drive, many of these, however, having been caused by the habit of students and professors of parking on the drive.

CONCERT PRESENTED BY ST. OLAF'S CHOIR POPULARLY APPROVED

The St. Olaf's choir, composed of sixty students, presented a program of sacred music at the Coliseum Tuesday night. "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," by J. S. Bach, was the opening number, but "Go, Song of Mine," by Edward Elgar, won the approval of the audience. It showed how perfectly the choir has been trained in spite of the fact that thirty-eight of the members are new since September, due to the large number graduated in June, 1927.

The members are selected on three points, according to Dr. Christiansen, the director: Personality; a good ear for music; and a good voice. When practicing and giving a recital the singers never withdraw their eyes from the director. This complete attention is the characteristic which makes the choir so successful.

Life Work is Topic of Y. W. C. A. Discussion

Cynthiann Fennel led a round table discussion on Life Work, Thursday at the regular Y. W. meeting. Next week a Valentine program will be held with Helen Mauk speaking on the "Origin of the Valentine."

Miss DeLong To Attend National Deans' Meeting

Miss Wahnita Delong will attend the National Deans' meeting at Boston, which will be held the week of February 27 in connection with the National Education Association convention. While in Boston Miss Delong will stay with Mrs. Lucy Franklin, formerly dean of women and professor of Oral English at Evansville.

PROF. FULLER HERE FOR SPECIAL SERVICE ON DAY OF PRAYER

College day of Prayer was observed in a special chapel service Wednesday morning. Professor Fuller of Garrett Biblical Institute was the speaker of the chapel which was longer than usual but which was carried out according to the Evansville College order of worship.

The music was led by the Evansville College choir which sang an invocation, "Lift Up Your Heads", by Rogers; "Hail, Gladdening Light", by Martin; and a choral benediction.

Anne Louise Thrall, president of the Y. W. C. A., led the responsive reading, and prayers were offered by President Harper, Professor Fuller, and Jewell Mann, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Fuller was at the college all day Wednesday meeting those students in conference who desired to meet him and ask his advice concerning work in the ministry or religious education work.

Pianistic "Twins" To Present Concert Here February 16th

The famous pianistic "twins", Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, will appear in a concert for two pianos at the Coliseum, February 16. This is the fourth number of their series sponsored by the Musicians' Club.

Maier and Pattison at first played together for their own amusement. They had studied in Boston and later both went to Berlin as students of Arthur Schnabel. When they returned to the United States they began to play publicly and their success was so remarkable that they served as an impetus for the creation of new works for two pianos by several of the greatest composers of the day.

The two artists have appeared during the past several years with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the Detroit Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony.

The program here will probably include Maier's arrangement of a group of "Wedding Waltzes" from Dohnanyi's pantomime operetta, "The Veil of Pierrette," and Pattison's arrangement of the coronation scene from "Boris Goudounoff" and "Concerto Pathetique" of Liszt.

Recitals by Maier and Pattison have been given in Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and Europe.

Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha Established at Evansville

LinC Subscriptions Taken in Assembly

The annual subscription campaign for the LinC was launched in chapel Monday. Over two hundred subscriptions were pledged at this time. First payment, a third of the price, will be payable February 20, 21 and 22, and the remainder any time before the book is issued.

STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR PARTICIPATION IN THESPIAN PLAY

In the try-outs, held last Friday afternoon in the chapel, for the one-act play "The Translation of John Snaith" the Thespians entry in the Northwestern play tournament, April 20, the following group of students were selected to take part in the play: Helen Hughes, Mabel Dillingham, Julia Mason Long, Naomi Knell, Glenn Wingerter, C. H. Blackwell, Katheryn Wolcott, Edrie Mae Dailey, Joe Burk, Ralph Rea, Evelyn Diefendorf, and Hayes McCullom. From this group a definite cast will be chosen for the Northwestern trip. Miss Le Compte is planning doubles for several of the parts and since the play will be given once or perhaps twice before the tiurnament the group of students will have the opportunity of appearing at least once publicly.

Andrew T. Webster To Direct Ensemble

Andrew T. Webster, instructor of music at Central High School, was elected director of the recently formed ensemble choir. The choir, consisting of the choirs of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches, is governed entirely by the board of directors. This board is made up of the directors of the several choirs, who elected Mr. Webster as director Monday evening.

Singers may not join the choir individually, but only as members of a church choir. The board will choose the music to be used, each choir to learn it individually, and to appear once or twice in a great sacred concert.

Six College Debaters Form Nucleus of Chapter

Evansville College has been honored with the establishment of a chapter of one of the three national honorary forensic fraternities—Tau Kappa Alpha. The charter members are: Margaret Miller, Leo Warren, Mary Flo Siegel, Katheryn Wolcott, Glenn Wingerter, and Emmanuel Baugh.

This chapter has been granted in recognition, not only of the work done by the six charter members, but also of the high standard of speech work that has been held by the college during its first years. Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha and the privilege of wearing its key is an honor of which any college graduate may be proud in post-college years.

This honor is within the reach of any Evansville student who represents the college in inter-collegiate debate or oratory. This year the chances yet open are the state Peace Oratorical contest, to be held here in April, and the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, details of which were given in a recent number of the Crescent. Any one wishing to enter either of these contests should see Miss Le Compte not later than next week.

Substantial cash prizes in both contests are an added incentive to those who are ambitious to try to become good speakers.

President Harper Has Busy Week-end On Speaking Tour

President Harper is having quite a busy week-end on the speaking platform. He visited Richmond yesterday under the auspices of the Kiwanis club of that city. He spoke to the Kiwanis club at noon luncheon and spoke at the annual banquet of the Presbyterian Sunday School in the evening.

This morning he was the speaker at the scholarship recognition chapel at Bosse High School. His subject was "Self Realizabeth." This noon he is speaking to the Real Estate Board luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on "Civic Aspects of the College in the Community."

Tonight President Harper is to address the young people of First Presbyterian Church at a banquet.

Sunday night President Harper will preach at New Harmony, where he will be accompanied by the college choir.

Golden Entertains at Appreciation Hour

At the fourth Appreciation Hour which was held Monday, Miss Frances Golden of the Evansville School of Music was the entertainer. Miss Golden gave a sketch on actors and actresses she had known. Betty Paton, Isabel Aiken, Katherine Zurstadt, and Mary Ellerman were in charge of the tea which followed.

This is the last of the Appreciation Hour series which was sponsored by the Women's Council to further the aesthetic appreciation series which was sponsored by the Women's Council to further the aesthetic appreciation of the women of Evansville College. The three previous programs were given by Miss LeCompte, Norma Kincheloe and Mary Ellen McClure. According to Elva Winkler, president of the Council, the series has been very successful and gratifying.

"Of course it has been merely an experiment," said Dean Delong, "but it has proved so successful that another series probably will be planned for next quarter."

Do Co-eds Do What Eds Want? Women Are Educated Because Men Want Them That Way

Within the last sixty years an entirely new system the results of which are still unknown, has been introduced into the educational world. This is co-education. Whether it is a benefit is a question that is disturbing the minds of thousands of educators, the while they do nothing actually to alleviate this thorn in the side of the educational world.

Sixty years ago, a woman who had any large degree of knowledge was considered "strong-minded." What a man wanted—and a woman ever is guided by what men want—was a woman who would keep his home in order, give him good food, rest, and light amusement. He was not interested in the "blue-stocking" woman. They were usually unattractive women who had not succeeded in their earlier days in catching a man.

And so women of the average middle classes were practically never educated beyond the point of signing their names, and reading a little for their amusement. They were not capable of learning anything other than that in the eyes of those who ruled the educational institutions—and surely they ought to know.

At present, there has been a decided rebound. In remedying the former evil, the tendency has been to go to the other extreme. Women are now admitted—in the summer sessions at least—to practically every great university in the country, and practically all of the smaller denominational colleges which dot the middle western country are co-educational.

However, in the few masculine strongholds yet extant, whenever there has been a vote of the student body to establish its opinion on the question of co-education, it has been overwhelmingly in the negative.

In the opinions of men in the educational world, co-education leads to many lesser evils—all of which, however, are not remedial by the abolishment of co-educational. Principle among these is the lack of attention to studies that invariably accompanies co-education. This, however, is very likely to occur even in a school where there any number of "town girls" to divert the attention of the students. Another item not small in the estimation of the masculine students at any rate, is the expense of keeping in the running at a co-educational college. One must have dates, and dates cost money.

For the matter of the future, it is universally true that friendships formed in college are ordinarily the friendships that are kept through life—whether this is true between men and women as between men and men is not yet decided. That may work out as the graduates of the colleges of the country are kept tab on by the colleges from which they graduate.

At any rate, co-education is an established thing at Evansville College, so there is not much use in writing again it.

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Exchanges ..... Esther Torbet
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SHALL WE DANCE?

It is a most unfortunate situation when a student finds after he has entered college and is well on his way toward graduation that there are certain underlying principles of the institution with which he does not agree. Upon the religious or moral problem involved in dancing there can be no case presented either pro or con which will influence the opinion of any individual student to any noticeable degree. There have been several good lecturers on the subject in our college during the past four years but their impressions made as far as that subject was concerned was slight

The moral question, then, or the question of personal privilege is not involved when dancing at school parties is to be overruled. The college does not attempt to prohibit any student from dancing as much as he or she may care to do so. However, the institution does demand that no dancing be permitted at a party given under the auspices of the school.

There has not been any attempt made to infringe upon the letter of this rule. There are not enough students in any one organization whose convictions are strong enough to attempt such a measure. However, several times advantage has been taken of the spirit of the ruling. The early adjournment from the party, the rushing home of the chaperones, and the return to the dance have been neither secret nor clever as they have attempted to be. They have very often been only a crude and clumsy tool of a few "collegiates" trying to demonstrate their powers of administration in such affairs.

There is no use arguing about the matter one way or another. The student who argues the point does not really give his reason for objections. The real reason for opposition comes from the instinct for freedom and a stubborness on the part of some in admitting that they may be bound by any rule toward which they see reason for objection. However, that is not reason enough to defy the administration of the school to which you have come for your training and education. If for no other reason than out of respect for those who have founded and supported the institution through its years of infancy, you few who would argue this case might at least forget such petty differences and do your dancing entirely exterior to the life of the college.

STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCES

Most of the upperclassmen remember very distinctly the conferences between students and faculty held in Evansville College and the interesting problems which were discussed. All who took part in these conferences know that they received a great deal of benefit from them even though they were unfortunately not carried as far as they might have been.

Most of the present student body are also rather ignorant of the workings of our so-called student government and are even careless in their attitude toward it. Why? The answer has been explained several times by the fact that our student government is powerless and that after all the faculty has the final authority and student legislation must meet with their approval before it is of any weight.

Student government in an up-to-date college is rather useless as it is generally carried on. There is actually no business of government which the students must decide nor is there any over which they should wrangle. There is enough freedom for students of the colleges and universities that any thought of taking greater liberties on their part is not only unnecessary but foolhardy.

What, then, is the business of a student government? The policy of conferences between faculty committees and students is the best illustration of that which student government should try to accomplish. In these meetings the social, religious, and ethical problems may be frankly discussed and solutions brought forth by the various interested parties. This would certainly do more toward eliminating the evils of our college (granting that there are a few) than any methods of the present student association.

Mr. Satire: "Did you think of all that?"
Mr. Pride: "Yes indeed!"
Mr. Satire: "You know too much for one man, you ought to be incorporated."

Interpid Dowager: "Do you know my daughter, May?"
Rake: "Thanks for the tip."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The Literary societies of the college postponed their Tuesday evening meetings because of the concert given by the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir at the Coliseum.

Valentines wil feature the program for the meeting of the Gamma Delta Society Tuesday night. Isabelle Aiken, social chairman of he Alpha unit is in charge of the program. Plans have not been completed.

Prof. W. G. Parker returned Wednesday from Chicago where he has been meeting with a committee to plan a program of religious education for Malaysia.

Professor Legg will give five lectures and preach at Loogootee Epworth League mid-winter institute February 10, 11 and 12.

Thursday morning Leo Warren delivered his address on "Nicaragua" at the chapel period. This address is the one which he will give in the competition to be held at Purdue University, February 17. Naomi Kohlmeier sang.

College Choir Goes To New Harmony For Service Sunday Night

The choir will go to New Harmony Sunday where they will sing at the New Harmony M. E. Church. The same program will be given as was given at Princeton last Sunday night.

President Earl E. Harper will speak after the selections are given by the choir.

Because of the trouble which the bus had the choir was late to Princeton. However, the church was so filled that the Sunday school was opened to hold some of the people.

BULLETIN

J. Robert Smith, former student of Evansville college and famous president of the class of '29 in its freshman year, is rapidly mounting to the heights.

Well known about town as the telegraph editor of the Evansville Press, the young man—recently married—will gain new laurels, in all probability, in his new position as city editor.

He is replacing Paul Hayward who has accepted a positon with a Scripps-Howard paper in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward left Wednesday for their new home.

Founders' Banquet Details in Charge of Dr. Strickler

All details for the Founders' Day banquet, Thursday, February 23, are being arranged by the various committees in charge, Dr. Alvin Strickler, chairman of the general committee reported yesterday. President Harper has personally invited the senior classes of the four Evansville high schools and Mr. Olmsted has spent two days this week in Gibson and Posey Counties inviting the seniors in the schools here. More than 1,000 persons will attend the banquet this year, it appears.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Evansville, will be the speaker for the banquet. Other numbers on the program will include music by an orchestra and a number of individuals not yet chosen, and the presentation of each of the senior classes present by the persident of the classes. President Harper will preside.

Plans for the afternoon vocational conference for out-of-town seniors are being made by Mr. Olmsted. A general meeting, with probably three brief addresses, will be held, followed by group meetings to discuss specific professions and callings. The afternoon program will begin at 2:15 o'clock and the banquet at 5:30 o'clock.

Men whose pants bag at the knees never figure in breach-of-promise suits.

THE PERFECT GIRL

After a prolonged, nation-wide search conducted by seventeen of America's foremost artists in an attempt to find the young woman who most closely approximates the Venus de Milo but is better-looking and more fun to take out, the committee has awarded the palm to Miss Marian Prindle, a student at the Otsego State University. Silver badges were given to Misses Harriet Crowley and Edna Lasher for their excellent work in the competition.

Miss Prindle, in receiving the palm, exclaimed: "What a beautiful palm! We have palms in Otsego, of course, but nothing like those in your Beautiful California. This is the proudest day of my life!" After giving a brief interview to newspaper men, she spent the rest of the day sorting her mail and steaming the uncancelled postage stamps off some of the letters.

Miss Prindel's measurements, which are said by experts to be practically ideal for artists' purposes, or anybody else's, for that matter, are given below:

Height, 5 ft. 5.
Eyes, Blue.
Born, 1907.
Collar, 13.
Calf, 8¼.
Number of watch case, 18807.
Weight, 115.
Hair, Chestnut.
Occupation, Student.
Cuffs, 6½.
Calf (extended), 8¾.
Neck, Yes.

Wholesome, clean living and frequent cold showers after a brisk run around the track are the factors to which Miss Prindle gives credit for her health and beauty. "I'm not much of a bookish girl," she admitted to reporters. "But I like nothing better than a good, hard game of field hockey or a bid to the Princeton Prom. I eat almost any kind of rich, expensive food when dining out, and a small glass of sherry or an occasional pipe after dinner are my only dissipations. When I smoke, I open my bedroom window, and no one is ever the wiser."

Miss Prindle is a typical vivacious, unspoiled girl, and popular not only with her fellows but with other girls' fellows as well. She expects to graduate from Otsego this spring if she can pass that sordid trigonometry exam., which she flunked last year with a 45.

—Life.

DO YOU KNOW THE MAN WHO?

On board ship is always organizing deck games, hat pools, smokers and gymkhanas? . . . Sits behind you at the theater and discloses the entire plot of the play? . . . At a dinner when you are dreaming of Venice over your coffee, forces you to your feet and presents you as the Life of the Party? . . . Calls you by your first name two minutes after he has met you? . . . Greets you by walloping you a clout on the back? . . . Seizes you by the lapel of your coat and attempts to impress his point by poking you in the collar bone with his forefinger? . . . Always selects the wrong seat at the theater and causes a big scene between the usheress and the person holding the right ticket? . . . Disturbes your slumbers on a train by shrieking: "All the finest candy"? . . . Smokes three-for-a-nickel cigars? . . . Always knows the one remedy for indigestion, how to beat the house at roulette, and the address of the best bootlegger in town? . . . Knows the capital of every state in the Union and insists upon telling them all to you? . . .

—Goblin.

Student: "Do you take economics 3 A?"
Collegiate: "No, I get my sleep at night."

Fully Described

She is the kind of a woman, we said in our bitterly intolerant way, who would think of something else to say and turn around to say it while going through a revolving door ahead of you.

—Ohio State Journal.

Another thing the consumer pays for, though he may not always stop to think of it, is the magnificent art work in the automobile catalogue.

—Ohio State Journal.

Marmalade

That yellow, sweetish substance found on toast, neckties and piano keys.

—Detroit News.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

Looking Ahead

The following article entitled, "On Being Out of College For Fifteen Years," appeared in one of the recent issues of the Oberlin Alumni Magazine. There was no name attached to it but simply this, "By One Just Crossing the Threshold." It presents a problem or perhaps better stated a situation in which many of us will some day find ourselves, and in which some of our faculty members may have already.

"Old men mumble of what they've seen,
Young men chatter of what they'll do.
And oh, there is little to come between
Ere the night falls down, and the day is through."

Thus spake the poet, and we who have been out of college fifteen years or thereabouts begin to fear that he spoke the truth. We recall the high hopes of commencement days, then look into our hands at the fruit of our achievement and register a wry smile.

The fifteenth anniversary seems to be a time of general disillusionment. One classmate says he is willing to concede for the first time that he will never be President of the United States. Another now admits her voice will likely never flit about the diamond horse-shoe of the Metropolitan. A third no longer dreams of a Rolls-Royce, and another explains that this little boy is the child she actually brought up and not the wonder-child she used to talk about.

"I dreamed of fame," says one, "yet I verily believe I could step out into eternity tonight and not fifty people in the whole world would know or care." It is a lonely moment when that thought first comes to one from the inside.

We who have been out for fifteen years are getting a little fat; our knees are not nearly as dependable as once they were. Never do we jump any more, anything we can step over is all right, but be sure to keep one foot on the ground—all the time!

We are advocates of the eight-hour day, with an armchair at the end of it; whereas twelve, fourteen and sixteen hours once seemed too short for the work we wanted to do.

Things don't seem quite as right or quite as wrong to us as they did a few years ago, the line of demarcation is not quite so strong.

Ho, hum, we're beginning to say—nice ideals and ambitions we had but we may as well make up our minds that they were hung too high for us, may as well content ourselves with the soliloquy of the columnist,

"My yesterdays are rag-pickers
That gather
The broken dreams
Of my tomorrows."

Dear fellow-fifteeners out of college, it is not so—those dreams, those high hopes are the best things that have ever been ours. And the most real. The truly worthy ideals of our youth, the ideals of service of achievement, of love, of righteousness; they are the realities we can take hold of when all else seems as nought. They are our most treasured possessions, none can take them from us. Let us shake the accumulating dust of fifteen years off of them and honor and uphold them.

The things we wanted to do and to become we have, alas, fallen far short of. But they were nobler visions and aspirations than these born of the near-forties. Let us trust ourselves to them anew, re-sort them and make some of them yet come true.

We can do it. We are a little fat, yes; but we have a heavier impact thereby. Our eyes are not so bubbling, we admit, but they can see farther down the human motives and purposes then they once could. We confess that we love our ease more than we did; but we have acquired an experience that saves much useless effort.

We can make that dream come true. Let us fix our eyes on it, reach up toward it, believe in it, nourish it, and some day it will

"Go out at fall of dew,
And come back, bringing softly,
A bunch of stars for you."

"I sure hate gold-diggers."
"I hate women too."

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Miss Royster Writes Article On Her Life As Student and Teacher

Miss Salibelle Royster, A. B., Evansville College '24, and A. M., Evansville College '26, teacher of English in F. J. Reitz High School of Evansville, is the author of a two-page copyrighted article "The Evolution of a Teacher," in the February issue of the Journal of the National Education Association.

The story is a personal one, which tells of her education and of her experience as a teacher. It begins:

"If anyone had told me in June, 1917, that beginning the following September I should spend the next ten years in the schoolroom, I would have scoffed at the idea. For at that time I had no conscious ambiton in regard to other people's children except that of keeping out of their way. Yet out of the ten years just mentioned, I have spent mine in active, full time teaching in five different positions in two different states; have done almost five years of college work, winning scholastic honors and two degrees; and have more than quintupled my original salary of forty dollars a month.

"Although I have had all my teaching experience within a radius of twenty miles of the little town in which I was born, I have taught students of all ages between the fourth grade and the second year of college, and all subjects in the four upper grades, as well as several different ones in high school. At the end of this rather strenuous period, my physical conditon is excellent; I have never been in debt; and in addition to paying my own way both while teaching and in college, I have managed to accumulate a little nest-egg of almost four thousand dollars."

The rest of her article tells the story of these ten years. She tells of her college days, though she does not mention Evansville College by name. Her experiences as a teacher in a small Kentucky town make up a colorful part of the article.

Dr. Bassett To Make Third Trip to Europe

Dr. H. J. Bassett, head of the department of Latin and Greek, will make another trip to Europe—his third—during the summer vacation, he announced this week. Miss Almira C. Bassett of Maryville, Tenn., his sister, will make the trip with him.

Professor Bassett's first trip to Europe was made in the summer of 1912. Most of his time was spent in Italy with the remainder in France and England. In September, 1915, he went again to Europe to remain until September, 1916. This year was spent largely at the American Academy at Rome and included extensive trips in Italy and Sicily. The World War, which was in progress at this time, kept him from visiting other cities on the continent.

His desire to visit these countries will be fulfilled on the trip ths summer. On June 9 he will sail from New York on the Minnekahda and will land at Boulogne, France, nine days later. His itinerary will take him through Paris, the Riviera, Nice, Genoa, and into Greece. Then he will go back into Italy, visitng Naples, Rome, Florence, and other Italian cities before turning north to Switzerland and Germany. From Germany he will turn back to France to spend several days in Paris. A few days will be spent in London and southern England before he sails from Southampton September 5 on the Majestic, arriving in New York on Sept. 11. Dr. Bassett is not taking the trip as a member of a touring party but is "managing his own tour." This will make it possible for him to change his itinerary and the time allotted to each place as he pleases.

While Dr. Bassett expects to find Europe much different from what it was when he was last there, he does not expect as much excitement as his earlier trip afforded. The trip over and back that time was made while the Kaiser's "ruthless" submarine warfare was on, and on the continent the professor experienced many situations which are funnier now than they were when they happened. Upon more than one occasion he was detained on suspicion of being a spy. Once the members of the intelligence corps took many hours to assure themselves that his notes in classical Latin and Greek were not of value to the enemy.

After Graduation, What?

A university professor, meeting his co-ed freshmen the other day at a function designed for the purpose of acquaintance with them, sought to speak jovially with the up-and-coming young ladies, and said bluffly to a bright blonde girl:

"Well, what are you out for—a job?"

And the girl answered with quiet emphasis:

"A job, and then a husband, and THEN a job!"

—Boston Transcript.

Professor: "What did you learn about the salivary glands?"

Girl: "I couldn't find out a thing, Professor. Theyre's so darn secretive.

—Life.

A man driving a Cadillac one balmy afternoon, heard a car coming behind him, and gaining on him. Thinking to give himself a little sport, the Cadillac owner "stepped on it." He reached thirty-five, forty, and forty-five. The car behind kept gaining. "By George," thought the Cadillac-driver, "this boy has some machine, I'll have to do a little better." So he made fifty, fifty-five, sixty, and, in a last despairing spurt, sixty-five. A man in a new Ford drew alongside him and shouted, "Say, brother, you have a gear shift car. How do you get this baby out of second?"

In Strict Confidence

She: "If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other."

He: "And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth."

Bottled Up

Pity the poor woman who's just heard a juicy bit of scandal only to discover her telephone is out of order.

—Buffalo Evening News.

Mighty Huntress

The old-fashioned girl certainly knew how to get a dinner. The modern girl does too, but she uses a different method.

—Judge.

The Perfect Alibi

"A woman was driving the other car."

—College Humor.

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LinC Pictures To Be Taken Monday

The weather permitting, pictures for the LinC will be taken Monday morning according to announcement of Donald Paton, editor. Only rain, snow (or other precipitation) or extreme cold, will cause the plans to be changed. Paton repeated his request of some time ago that students dress up for the pictures.

Students waiting in the auditorium for their turn will be entertained with motion pictures of Evansville College, taken and shown by Mr. Olmsted. The pictures will include many interior scenes which Mr. Olmsted has "shot" the past two weeks.

Board of Education Holds Annual Meet

The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church brought to a close its annual meeting at the Edgewawter Beach Hotel, Chicago, on Thursday evening, February 2 after a three day session.

The meeting was the last which the Board will hold under its present membership which was appointed to serve until the close of the General Conference in May. While a meeting may be held in Kansas City in May to transact business incidental to the actions of the General Conference, the meeting this week ended the work of the present group except for such reappointments as may be made.

The only things getting longer about women's evening gowns are the shoulder straps.

—Judge.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London?"

"Why so?"

"I said he was, on that exam."

—Blue Dragon.

Clever Clara declares that people who spend over a million a year only want to give the impression that they have money.

—Princeton Tiger.

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Dr. Christiansen Has Led St. Olaf Lutheran Choir Twenty-three Years

Dr. Christiansen looks like a man who might have built up so great a thing as the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir. He has personality. And it is on personality that he lays emphasis in the choosing of his choir members. He is not very tall, but he is very dignified. Crisp hair that of a right should be iron-gray but is white, a voice so soft that is difficult to hear him; ever so slight a Norwegian accent—at least it sounded Norwegian.

For twenty-five years Dr. Christiansen has been at St. Olaf's College, twenty-three of which the choir has been organized. At first there was no idea of taking the choir on tour, that it might grow into anything like its present form. It was merely a choir to sing on Sunday at the church in Northfield.

But in 1911 the choir was taken to Chicago and Milwaukee where it received a welcome greater than had ever been anticipated. Dr. Christiansen did not talk very much about the greatness of the choir. He spoke of the importance of a knowledge of the science of music before one could sing correctly in ensemble.

When asked concerning the requirements of members scholasticly, he was very vague regarding class standing, but most decided in the opinion that all of the members of the choir were far above the average student. Several hundred try out every year for the choir. After we had talked to Dr. Christiansen we called the room of some of the members of the choir and asked to talk to them. Three most contrasting types came to the door. They could not talk to us long they said, for they were going to dinner with a friend of one of the three.

One of the girls had been with Dr. Christiansen four years, one two, and the other was on her first tour. There was a brunette, a blonde, and a—what do you call a red-haired girl?—whose name we did not know. The blonde had tried out eighteen times, so she said, before she finally made the choir. Out in Northfield it is a great honor to be a member of the choir, and one and all they said that to them the experience had been wonderful.

That they had been chosen for personality was evident. Most remarkable to us was the fact that every year — this year the number was thirty-eight—a large number of untrained voices are taken into the choir and by the time Christmas has arrived all are sufficiently trained to appear in concert.

We mentioned the fact that Evansville also had a choir, and some day, who knows? we may have another St. Olaf's choir.

Business Connection

College Grad: "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter."

Big Business Man: "I have no daughter.

College Grad: "Then please introduce me to your partner.

A girl may close her eyes when she is being kissed but she doesn't when any one else is.

—Ohio State Journal.

Those Honeymooners

Mrs. Newwed: "In one of those quaint temples we saw candles that had been burning before a shrine for over a thousand years."

Friend: "How wonderful!"

Mrs. Newwed: "And of course Harry had to blow them out and kiss me.

—Life.

Salvation Army Man: "Do you want to join the Salvation Army?

Merlyn: "Who are they fighting?"

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ACES SHOOT POORLY BUT DOWN FRANKLIN IN LAST HALF RALLY

Jinx has been overcome. The Purple Aces have finally succeeded in defeating Franklin on an Evansville floor, after three unsuccessful attempts. And it looked for some time as if the fourth attempt would also prove disastrous, for during the first half of the melee the old jinx held more dominant sway than ever before.

For twenty minutes the usually sharpshooting Aces scintillated about the floor, working the ball in for good shots and bombarding the basket from all angles, but they couldn't seem to put the ball through the hoop. Harmon's boys were not "cocky" or overconfident, they simply couldn't find the basket. They fought hard, getting many more shots than they ordinarily get, and good shots, too, but only those that go through count in the final scores. On rebound work the Purple and White was crew was especially active, often getting five or six chances in succession at the basket.

After twenty minutes of the worst basket shooting the Aces have displayed this year, they retired to the dressing room with the score 15 to 12 against them.

Aces Lead Second Half

Shortly after the beginning of the second half the Evansville crew snagged a couple of baskets in quick succession to put them out in front, and form then on in it was an Evansville affair. Not that the Aces suffered any severe reversal of form, but of their fifty or more shots attempted in this half they managed to make about one out of eight, which was good enough to win.

About the middle of the last half the lads in purple resorted to a delayed offense, which seemed to bewilder the Franklin defense as well as take up considerable time, which diminished the Baptists' chances to stage a come-back.

Purple Teamwork O. K.

Aside from the fact that their shooting was miserable, the Purple machine displayed some very good basketball. They broke to the offense like a shot. Their passing was good enough and they worked the ball well in to the basket before attempting to shoot. Then they followed-in as well or better than usual. Their defense was good enough, except that it was a bit slow in forming at times.

In spite of the fact that his shots were not up to snuff, Byron James Harper managed to add another seventeen points to his total, which just about puts "Bounce" way out in front where the rest of the state high-scorers can't reach him with a pole. "Tails" gathered seven, which should be enough to keep him in his third position.

Lang and Harper Ousted

The Evansvillians were not very careful about the way they handled the Baptists, and Referee Bayh had to retire Lang and Harper for misdemeanors. Vaughn and Baldwin, the most promising material now in the local camp, performed in their places and got another taste of what will no doubt some day be their regular jobs.

This was the second defeat Evansville has handed Franklin this season, the first being at Franklin early in the season.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (31)	FG	FT	P	TP
R. Rea, f	3	1	1	7
Harper, rf	8	1	4	17
T. Rea, c	2	2	1	6
Gardner, fg	0	0	3	0
W. Abel, bg (C)	0	1	1	1
Lang, fg	0	0	4	0
Laldwin, lf	0	0	1	0
Vaughn, fg	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	14	31

Franklin (20)	FG	FT	P	TP
Freeman, lf	4	3	2	11
Shirley, rf, c (C)	0	1	1	1
Henderson, c	2	0	3	4
Coy, fg	0	3	0	3
Reid, bg	0	1	0	1
Green, rf	0	0	0	0
McQuiston, rf	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	8	7	20

Referee—Bayh (Terre Haute); umpire—Rogers (Evansville).

Score at half—15 to 12, Franklin.

BASKET BAWLS

Only two more home games, folks. All out and help the Aces finish strong.

Both of the home games are with Indiana teams, one of which the Aces have never yet defeated, so victories in both games would considerably boost the prestige of the Aces in Indiana basketball.

State Normal defeated DePauw again Tuesday night for the second time this season. A victory over Normal now would be another way of showing DePauw a thing or two, since DePauw does not meet the Aces this season.

Another thriller is on tap in the intramural tournament tomorrow. Freshmen vs. Engineers for the right to meet the Dormitory in the finals next week. We believe the Freshmen have the edge.

But we are picking the Dormitory to carry off the honors. They have shown to better advantage in the games thus far, and that's all we have by which to judge.

Byron Harper was on the Indianapolis Star's weekly honor roll last week. "Bounce" added seventeen points to his total scores last week. He could coast the rest of the season and come out on top in this department.

After the home schedule closes the Aces play three more games on the road. One of them is at Terre Haute, only slightly more than a hundred miles away. Do any of their boosters care to see them play again away from home?

DORM BEATS SOPHS BY 28-15 SCORE IN INTRA-MURAL TILT

Men's Dormitory team won its way into the finals of the intramural tournament last Saturday by defeating the Sophomores, 28 to 15. The Dormitory boys displayed excellent team work in downing the Sophs and tre now rated as favorite to cop the intramural championship.

The Sophs presented a formidable looking lineup composed chiefly of exhigh school stars, including Williams, Brandenberger, Mangold, and Warren, but they could not cope with the teamwork of the Dormitory. Those Norman Avenue boys know how to sleep together, eat their beans together, and how to play basketball together.

Too much praise cannot be heaped upon the victors for the way in which they triumphed. Their defense was impenetrable, as far as the Sophs were concerned, and the latter resorted to hope shots from far out on the court, most of which failed to connect. On the other hand the Dormitory boys worked the ball in for fairly good shots, and presented a powerful attack, led by Knowles and the great Berger, of Kickapoo and Jasper fame respectively.

FROSH MEETS ENGINEERS

By virtue of last week's win, the Dormitory will have a rest until the Frosh and Engineers fight it out to see who will battle in the finals. These two teams will meet tomorrow night in a preliminary to the State Normal-Aces fracas, and the winner of the tilt will meet the dormitory for the championship next week.

This tilt tomorrow night should be well worth watching. The Freshmen have a speedy bunch and are plenty dangerous, but the Engineers have a husky and a 'foxy' crew and may be able to show the yearlings a thing or two. Whoever wins, there promises to be a real battle in the finals next week.

The Strenuous Life

Judge: "Why have you not made these alimony payments?"

Defendant: "I can't start till week after next Judge. There are still two installments due on the engagement ring.

—Life.

PURPLE ACES MEET STATE NORMAL HERE IN BATTLE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Purple Aces meet one of the toughest opponents of the season in the State Normal quintet from Terre Haut. The Normal boys have been going at top speed lately and just recently gave DePauw a good walloping. Early in the season the teachers did not show such great power, buth ave been developing right along and now present one of the best teams in the state.

Aces Are Ready

On the other hand, Normal will be welcomed with a warm reception by Harmon's boys. Coach has put the boys through a strenuous week in preparation for this tilt, for he knows that it is going to be a tough one. Hard scrimmages were dished out every night from Monday to Thursday, and the work will be tapered off with a light workout tonight which should put the boys in first class shape.

The starting lineup is pretty well settled with the exception of the floor guard position. Lang and Gardner have been fighting it out for this post and look to be about on a par. Both probably will see action during the melee, and both can do justice to the position.

In the other departments the personnel ermains about the same with Harper and R. Rea at forwards, T. Rea at center, and Wes Abel at backguard.

First Meeting

This game will mark the first meeting for the two schools in basketball as far as the present players are concerned. That is to say that the two schools have not met in basketball for three years.

At the last meeting the Terre Haute boys drubbed Evansville, then the "Pioneers" unmercifully. The present generation of Aces is eager to even things up, as is Mr. Harmon, their coach.

Besides this old grudge, the Purple and white has suffered a couple of football defeats at the hands of the Terre Haute aggregation, and as all six of our letter Aces are also football men, they intend to get revenge aplenty on this gang of basketeers from the same institution that beat them in football.

All told, it looks to us like a grudge battle and anything may happen in a grudge battle. If the Aces areas far off in their shooting as they were last week they will no doubt get "took" but we believe that they will have a better night than last week. If they are on, it will probably be tough on Terre Haute, as it would be on anyone who chanced to oppose the Aces on one or their good nights.

As to the outcome, we guarantee nothing, but it will be a real basketball game, and you may lay to that.

NINETEEN LETTERS AWARDED GRID MEN BY ATHLETIC BOARD

Nineteen men are to receive football letters, according to the final decision of the Athletic board. Final action has been withheld for some time pending adecision of the faculty.

Of the nineteen men receiving letters, twelve will also be given sweaters. Four seniors will receive sweaters and eight men who are making football letters for their first time.

John Feigel is the only man who will receive a sweater with four stripes. John is the second man who has ever achieved this honor in Evansville College. John McBrian, Tom Rea, and Ralph Rea will each have three stripes on his sweater.

The first year men include eLach, Brandenberger, Whitledge, L. Feigel, Harper, Gardner, Abel, and Kneipp.

Captain Lang, captain-elect Dick, Hollis, Davis, Dickman, Fritsch, and Kneer will get letters but not sweaters.

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Invitations To Inauguration of Prexy Sent Out Today

Thousand Universities And Colleges Invited

Invitations to the inauguration of Dr. Earl E. Harper as president of Evansville College are going out today to nearly one thousand colleges and universities throughout the United States. The inauguration will take place Thursday, March 22.

The inaugural ceremonies proper will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Coliseum. Here Dr. Alfred E. Craig, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church and president of the board of trustees of the college, will preside over a meeting open to the public, and Dr. Harper will deliver his inaugural address.

Three other important events will make up the day's program. At 9:45 a. m., delegates, members of the faculty and others interested will gather in the college auditorium for an educational conference. Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., and president of Evansville College from 1916 until 1927, will be the presiding officer. The principal address will be given by Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston. Bishop Anderson had much to do with establishing the college in Evansville, and he was the first president of its board of trustees. He is a close personal friend of Dr. Harper.

At 12:30 p. m., the delegates, faculty and trustees will gather at the St. John's Evangelical Church Parish House for luncheon. Dr. A. J. Bigney, student and teacher in Moores Hill and Evansville College for more than 40 years, will preside. At 2:30 o'clock the academic procession will form and will proceed to the Coliseum for the inaugural exercises.

The day's program will close with the inaugural banquet which is to be held at 6:30 p. m., in the ballroom of the Hotel McCurdy. Samuel L. Orr of Evansville, vice-president of the college board of trustees, will be toastmaster. Plans are being made to seat 400 persons at this banquet.

President Harper has been preparing his inaugural address for some time. It is believed that in it he will enunciate his policies for Evansville College for the coming years.

Bad Weather Again Delays LinC Pictures

There seems to be a jinx on the LinC staff. At any rate that is what most of us think after having dressed up in our "Sunday best" for the second time only to have our fond hopes of being "shot" by the camera, blasted. Unfavorable weather conditions last Monday again caused the date for LinC pictures to be postponed indefinitely.

The editor was heard to remark that if someone would tell him when the next rainy day is due he will set that day for pictures! We would suggest that Al Brand be appointed as an honorary member of the LinC Staff.

The chapel program was well taken care of by the old reliable, Ralph Olmsted, who amused us greatly by showing us pictures of ourselves and our profs, apparently at work.

Announcements will be made later in the Crescent when the LinC pictures will be made. The following groups will be photographed:

Bigney Geology Club.
Asa Gray Botanical Club.
Pasteur Medical Society.
Aggasiz Club.
Adelphoi Agapetoi.
John Dewey Education Club.
Business Administration Club.
Mark Hopkins Education Club.

The time for making pictures of the band, Hughes Hall, and Men's Dormitory groups is yet to be arranged.

Second Payment On Y. M. C. A. Pledges Due

The second payment of Y. M. C. A. pledges was due last Tuesday. The men of the college have responded readily and showed their willingness to support it. It is the policy of the "Y" to give every man an opportunity to help in the financing of this organization.

One Week Institute To Be Held Under Rural Work Plans

After several months of conferences and discussion the committee on advancement of service on the part of Evansville College to the agricultural districts near Evansville has decided that next year we will hold a one-week special institute in connection with Purdue University and county agents of nearby communities. In addition to this the College will provide lectures, concerts, and plays at a nominal price, which can be engaged by country churches and schools; and professors who teach courses such as sociology, economics, engineering, and other courses that will be helpful to the farmer, will be put at the disposal of the county agent in conducting institutes.

The introduction of a special course in sociology has been deferred for at least one year, but it is hoped that at the end of that time they can introduce a special course which will be of interest not only to prospective farmers but to those preachers, teachers, and social recreational leaders who may have to become responsible for rural work.

Upton Close Fourth In Lecture Series At Trinity Church

Upton Close, (Josef Washington Hall) famous lecturer, traveller, and writer, will be the fourth speaker in the series of lectures brought here by the Trinity M. E. Church. He speaks at Trinity Church Sunday night. Mr. Close has but recently returned from a round-the-world journey, having written in "The Revolt of Asia"—the subject, by the way, of his talk this Sunday evening—of the Oriental situation as revealed to him in his journey from Tokyo to Cairo. He is the author of "The Land of the Laughing Buddha" and "The Moon Lady."

By prominent critics his lectures have been described as "most interesting, entertaining, and laughter-inspiring," in the same manner as his "Revolt of Asia".

Valentine Day Program Given at Y. W. Meeting

St. Valentine's Day featured the program Wednesday at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The entertainment, in charge of Helen Mauk, included a vocal solo, My Jewels, by Frieda Woods, and the story of Cupid and Psyche by Emily Phillips.

Next week the Y. W. will elect officers. Installation will occur February 29.

It may be true, as Rupert Hughes says, that Washington stepped out quite a bit—but it is certainly a fact that he made the British step out permanently.

LEO WARREN GIVES CHAPEL ORATION ON NICARAGUAN PROBLEM

Will Speak In State Contest Tonight At Purdue

Leo Warren, who is to represent Evansville college in the State Oratorical contest tonight at Purdue, gave his oration yesterday in chapel. The subject of his oration is Nicaragua.

Introducing his subject he took opposition to the recent speech of President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes at the Pan American Congress in Havana. Regarding the substance and tone of their speech Warren said: "These are beautiful sentiments glorious ideals—the sentiments and ideals of both the people of the United States and the peoples of all the Americas. But, when they were uttered at Havana there was no applause from either North or South America—only portentous silence. On the part of the people of Central and South America it was a silence of a sullen resentment that dared not express itself.

On the part of the people of the United States it was a silence of humiating embarrassment that knew not how to express itself."

He further declared: "At not time since 1912 has the United States government, the Big Boy of Pan-America, has less than a hundred marines in Nicaragua, supervising the government, collecting the customs, keeping the capitalist of New York in control of the national bank and railroad." He likened General Sandino to the founder of our country in his stirring days with the British government. He asked, "Do we want our children to read in their schoolbooks that by the grace of God and the courageous efforts of Washington, Jefferson, Marion, and Franklin we are now enjoying freedom and independence, and then turn a page in their books and read, by the grace of God and the folly of Secretary of Kellogg the people of Nicaragua were bombed into submission by our airplanes because they dared ask the same boon for themselves."

He concluded, "If we are to achieve the goal of "complete understanding and friendship" set up by President Coolidge, if our four pillars of Mr. Hughes are to be firmly grounded, let us translate vague platitudes into definite deeds. Let us follow General Sandino's suggestion of leaving an American civilian on the election board in Nicaragua to see that an impartial election is held; but let us remove those three thousand Marines and let the Nicaraguans work out their own destinies free from the humiliating coercion of armed military force of a foreign nation. Let us, a great nation, in our dealings with our neighbor nations, incorporate in principle and in conduct, the noble sentiment of Senator Borah," God made us neighbors—let justice make us friends."

Winter Carnival Is Put Off Indefinitely

The Winter Carnival sponsored by the Student Government Association, which was to have been held February 24, has been postponed indefinitely. This was found advisable because of the Founders' Day banquet which will occur the preceding day. The committee which is working out the details for the Carnival is Melba Schlueter, chairman; Bettye Tolliver, Wiegand Kneer, Adolph Grein, and Frances Welborn. They are working with Maurice Abel, chairman of the social committee.

Dr. Marcotte To Be Speaker At Founders' Day Banquet

College Choir To Go To Mt. Vernon Sunday

The Evansville College Choir will sing at the First Methodist Church at Mt. Vernon Sunday night.

Last Sunday Dr. Bigney accompanied the choir to New Harmony in the place of President Harper who was unable to go.

Dr. G. H. Murphy of Evansville preached the sermon.

President Harper Distributes Music To Ensemble Choir

The music which President Harper ordered for the Ensemble Choir has arrived and has been distributed to the directors of the individual choirs. Practice will begin immediately as the first Ensemble choir will meet after sufficient progress has been made on the music.

The officers were elected at the meeting Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. This was the final organization meeting. Felix Foudray, head of the music department at Reitz High School, was elected president; A. E. Clark, vice-president; Hugo Schuessler, secretary; and William Arthur Johnson, treasurer. William Henn was elected librarian. At the last meeting Andrew T. Webster, Central High Schoool music head was made director-in-chief. President Earl Harper of the College is honorary president. These officers and the directors of the individual 24 choirs make up the governing body of the organization. There are about 400 members.

The by-laws which were drawn up Monday night provide that there be a concert annually. No extra concert will be held except by a unanimous vote of the board of directors . Annual election of officers is to be held after each spring recital.

The Evansville Musicians' Club received a vote of thanks for the $200 donation towards buying music. This music will become the property of the individual choirs.

Mrs. Ethel Byrnes who has served as chairman of the organization meetings for the past three weeks was given a vote of thanks.

Profesor Robinson Tells of Success of Engineering Grads

The engineering department is having a double shift this week, since both the three-weeks and six-weeks men are changing.

Professor Robinson grew quite loquacious in talking of the "prosperity" of the Evansville College engineering students, both those in school at present and those who have graduated.

Many of the students have received advances, starting at the lowest possible point—the laborer—until they are now in responsible positions. Harold Howell is now alternating with Chares Arndt at the Grote Elevator Company; Elbert Ashby is at the Evansville Malleable Casting Company; Richard Matz is working at the preliminary estimate for Bee Slough sewer; David Bayles is working the Southern Sweat Pad Company. Compton Capel of last year's class is now working with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company of Indianapolis, at present having complete charge of a very important job, according to Professor Robinson, having graduates from Purdue, Notre Dame, and other college working under him.

1,100 People Expected At Banquet Next Thursday

Plans for the ninth annual Founders' Day banquet, which will be held Thursday, February 23, are being completed. Seniors of Bosse, Reitz, Central, and Reitz Memorial high schools together with those of Posey, Warrick, Spencer, and Gibson counties will be special guests of the college at this time.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Evansville will be the principal speaker for the banquet. Each senior class will be introduced by its president and will respond in some way. The Humphreys' Ensemble Orchestra will furnish the music during the evening and President Harper will preside. Other numbers for the program have not been chosen.

In the afternoon a Life-Aims conference will be held in the chapel at 2:15 for 350 out-of-town students and teachers. Following a general meeting addressed by three speakers, the group will divide for sectional conferences including Engineering, Education, Business Administration, Medicine, Law, Science, and Religious Education. From 4:00 until 5:30 the college will be open for inspection, and promptly at 5:30 the banquet will begin.

Invitations to attend the banquet were sent to the Women's College Club, Chamber of Commerce, College Trustees, and Board of Education. Authorities expect 1100 to attend.

Dr. Strickler is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Mr. Olmsted and Professor Robb. Many sub-committees are at work.

More Than Hundred Men Attend Valentine Tea

A Valentine Leap Year Tea was given Monday from 3 to 5 by the Women's Council for all masculine students and faculty members. More than one hundred men responded to the invitation and entered into the spirit of Leap Year. The college trio composed of Lorraine Stock, violin; Eleanor Haase, piano; and Oddrun Bentzen, 'cello, entertained during the afternoon. Three vocal numbers, Invictus, Danny Boy, and Roadways were given by Herbert Wilson, tenor, with Grace Davis accompanying.

Those acting as hostesses for the afternoon were Elva Winkler, Margaret Hess, Thelma Drain, Alice Stevens, and Esther Torbet.

Ann Thrall presided at the tea table and was assisted by Ruth Kinne, Ruth Weber, Cynthiann Fennel, Frances Erskine, Helen Eagan, and Mary Louise Mann.

The Valentine idea was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Cupid Sends College a Valentine Wedding

Another wedding in our midst! And on St. Valentine's Day too. To the tune of a large bass drum was the prospective groom carried on the shoulders of the respected members of the Bachelors hither and yon throughout the halls of the honored old institute. Clinton Marsh was he of the shoulders, and his bride was Miss Ruth Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackman, 116 Norman Avenue.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the evening, Tuesday, St. Valentine's Day, at the home of the bride. The Rev. Robert C. Alexander of the Cumberland Presbyterian church officiated with the double ring ceremony.

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News Editor..... Helen Hughes
Exchanges..... Esther Torbet
Sports..... Ralph Rea
Reporters: Virginia Haas, Norma Kincheloe, Ann Yezner, Pearl Silver, Wayne Paulen, Melvin Moore, Glenn Wingerter.
Business Manager..... John McBrian
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Circulation Manager..... William Lawrence Hughes
Faculty Adviser..... Ralph E. Olmsted

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ADIOS, PURPLE ACES

It seems that almost all good things have an end and tomorrow night the Evansville students and basketball fans will have to bid adieu to the Purple Aces as they end their home schedule for the year. Although there are yet three games remaining on the Purple schedule, these will be played at other schools and there will not be another chance for Evansville fans to see them again this year.

The season thus far has been most successful. The Aces have met some high class basketball teams and have been defeated by only one of these teams. So much success has been theirs that the students not only expect victory but are greatly displeased unless a brilliant performance is turned in by the purple-clad boys. This attitude sometimes underrates the Aces but at least it keeps something ahead to be attained.

Only three more games are to be played after tomorrow but three which will be away from the cheers and urgings of their friends on the sidelines, with a sportsmanlike but not a warm reception accorded a home team. These are the uphill battles which any team has to fight and which will test the power of any good team. May the Aces keep the determination which has carried them so successfully through the year and come back with a clean slate.

ADVERTISING THROUGH RELIGION

The college is being advertised these days by the college choir, an organization which, although young, is one of the hardest-working organizations in school. This advertising is being carried on in a very unusual manner. Each Sunday night (with a few exceptions) the choir visits one of the nearby towns and gives a program of worship under the management and direction of President Harper and Professor Heidecker.

Of course these services are not put on in the nature of an advertising scheme; that is just incidental. The services are of the best type filled with sacred music and climaxed generally by a sermon from President Harper. In the light of these facts it is clear that the college through its choir is doing a great piece of work in the religious life of the communities near Evansville.

However, the advertising of the college does enter into these services necessarily. The audiences which have filled the churches to overflowing each Sunday night come to see and hear the choir. The fact is constantly before them that the college is presenting the service in which they are participating. Thus the college is bound closer to the communities through these churches and better relations are being established wherever the choir may go.

THE EDITORIAL WORM TURNS

An Iowa editor, weary of giving free puffs of undeserved publicity, adorned with flattering references, to a lot of individuals and organizations in his town, published the following editorial:

"Here you will find a schedule of prices from which no deviation will be made, but we hope to donate a certain percentage of our earnings towards founding an asylum for those feeble-minded people who believe we are running this paper as a philanthropic enterprise.

"For referring to some drug-store sheik as a talented young man with a promising future, when everybody knows he never earned a dollar in his life and will wind up in the penitentiary, $10.18.

"Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage who will stand by his convictions, when it is common knowledge that he is a moral coward and would sell out for a dime, $4.13.

"Referring to some gossipy female as a charming lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when any man in town would rather see Satan coming, $8.10.

"Calling an ordinary preacher an 'eminent divine,' 54 cents.

"Lambasting the daylights out of John Barleycorn, at the behest of the local dry forces, $6.77.

"Whooping 'em up for the repeal of the Volstead Act in the interest of the local White Mule Club, $6.77.

"Referring to a local merchant who never advertises and who is too stingy to contribute a cent toward needed public improvements, as a progressive business man and leading citizen, $344.99."

"I see by the paper that Dr. Straton lists among our modern vices: cigarette smoking, drinking, petting and chewing gum."

"I never could see any sense in chewing gum either."

—Life.

Janet: "Did you ever kiss a girl before?"
Ralph: "I've forgotten."
Janet: "I'll bet they have, too.

Or Open a Window

Husband (in car): "Great heavens! The engine is terribly overheated.

Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

—Life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Did you notice that last Wednesday the chapel service commemorating the Day of Prayer for Colleges ran over time so seriously that the time until 12:25 had to be divided? This is no complaint at all. The service was a real service of worship. This is to call attention to the fact that this is the first time that chapel has not closed on time this year. The first time that classes after chapel have had to suffer. Last year and preceding that this was a weekly occurence and was the cause of frequent complaint by instructors having classes at those hours. Why the improvement? Because President Harper has stood firm and insisted that chapel be out at 10:30.

(By one of the teachers who has a 10:30 class.)

Leap Year No Fable In Land of Thistle

I'm going to Scotland. There Leap Years means something. Especially for the needy, ugly, but persevering young woman. There is, of course, Gretna Green, but then one is almost required to have a male in the offing—and of his own free will, at that. Whereas in the rest of the thistley land one needs only pick one out and nab him.

For in Scotland the common law decrees that should a woman, during Leap Year, ask her chosen one to marry her, he either must comply with her request or settle a stipulated amount upon her—provided of course, he is not already married or otherwise encumbered with women.

And it seems to my enlightened, college-bred mind, that such is an excellent practice for the common garden variety of gold digger in of time—and one can always get a divorce if one should happen to get stung and be accepted.

Yes, I'm going to Scotland, before the Leap Year is out. Such is an opportunity that few of the modern, dollar crazy, American women can afford to miss.

The Typist's Terror

(and everyone else's for that matter)

We're glad that Valentines are Over.
Did you see some of those that Attached themselves to our Beloved fellow students? And Doojie sent Maudie a Valentine! Altogether it was a MAGNIFICIENT Day!
Did any one send Prexy a comic?

Why does Coach Newcom always wear a cap?

Don't believe anything you read in the sports Column about Tails. He writes it himself.
Are they sending out these Movies to the high-schools?
We prophesy that there will Be a sudden decrease in students If they do.

SOCIAL ITEM:

Maude Hetzel is happy in the receipt of beautiful roses from one Douglas Dixon, former E. C. student, famous as little Eva, prominent member of the Photozetean Literary society.

GASOLINE INTOXICATION

Powerful stuff—gasoline. There is a kind of gasoline intoxication that changes the entire nature of some men, observes the Retail Druggist. Sometimes it is found that even the mild-mannered man who loves his family, is kind to animals, and is courteous to everybody, can't stand gasoline at all. As soon as he gets into an automobile he isn't polite to anybody but a policeman.

On foot, he says, "You first," or "Pardon me, sir, may I step ahead?" or "That's all right, old man, I'm in no hurry." But seated in a vehicle propelled by gasoline he gets a megalomaniac's view of the value of time. He may not be going anywhere in particular, but he wants to get there right away.

Clare Boren Drives E. C. Ford in Accident

The college Ford has had another accident. This time Clare Boren was at the wheel, but—come to think of it, we don't remember any other definite accident the Ford has had, just general mistreatment.

Clare says he was going about twenty (?) miles an hour and there was another car that was going about thirty-five miles an hour. And Clare had the right of way but the other man seemed to want it. So Clare, like the man he is, stood up for his own rights—and got biffed right well as a result.

He got biffed so well, in fact, that the bally old bus turned over two times but about that time Clare lost count. However, nothing happened to our hero, though the car does look a little worse for wear than it did.

Evansville Struck By Stray Vendors

Has anyone out here been spending too much money lately? We don't mean too much, but merely in a noticeable manner. The point is that every one of the numerous vendors in Evansville seems to be heading for Evansville College to sell brushes, imported laces and rugs, etc., etc.

Tuesday afternoon the seclusion and quiet of the rest-room was invaded by two women just "six weeks from the old country"—but they sure could talk English pretty fast and fluently. And Wednesday morning Naomi rushed in with the remark, "There's some copy standing out in the hall." And sure enough, when we ventured forth to the wilds of the corridor, what should be there but four rows of brass buttons! And there were two rows of brass buttons to a man.

But they had a money-making scheme, too. Sad, but true.

They were English sailors—on their way from New Orleans to Canada. And they had been fortunate enough to get by the customs office with a lot of Oriental rugs—they and their seventy-six shipmates. And they expected faculty-members and students at this college to buy them! Will wonders never cease?

So we casually referred them to the Dean and let it go at that.

Gas and Oil Lectures To Be Given Tuesday

Lectures on the manufacture and use of Ethyl gasoline and Isovis motor oil will be given in the college auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 o clock by engineers of the Standard Oil Company under the auspices of the department of engineering of the College.

Demonstrations of the uses of these products will be given also by means of apparatus especially constructed for the purpose. A small one-cylinder gasoline engine will demonstrate the effect of ordinary fuel and of anti-knock gasoline.

R. W. Gallaher, formerly professor of chemical engineering in Tri-State university will demonstrate the gasoline and Fred Hamilton, mechanical and aeronautical engineer, will demonstrate the motor oil.

No admission will be charged.

Cash in Advance

Prohibition Officer: "Sonny, d'ya wanta make $5?"

Mountaineer Boy: "Shore. How?"

Officer: "I'll give you five to take me up this creek to the whisky still."

Mountaineer: "All right. Give me the five."

Officer: "Oh, I'll pay you when we come back."

Mountaineer: "Mister, you hain't comin' back."

—The Pathfinder.

He watches for the smallest opening to jam ahead. If he is thwarted in the attempt, he glares at the fellow who gets in his way and perhaps hurls an insulting epithet. If there is an unavoidable delay for a moment, he bawls his horn, and the aggregate efforts of the entire group of gasoline-intoxicated maniacs turn bedlam loose. Filling the air with raucous mechanical lowing, bawling and screeching, is an attendant symptom of gasoline madness. Dashing ahead through dense traffic and horning everybody out of the way is another. The manifestations vary with the age and temperament of the subject, but even in the mildest natures the tendency's is toward crude manners, lack of all consideration, and complete inhumanity. —Nuggets.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

Volunteer Coach

Our own athletic contests are not altogether free from "Volunteer Coaches," so we present the following poem dedicated to them.

I

He sat in the bleachers at every football game.
He knew most every player; he called them all by name.
He even knew the signals and what was coming next,
But ask him where he got his stuff—
And when it didn't happen, he certainly was vexed.
He ridiculed the coaches ,he sneered at all the "subs";
The "regulars" were bad enough, but all the rest were dubs.
I asked him where he'd played the game, because he knew it all,
He answered, quite as if surprised, "I never played football!"

II

Then came the indoor season the court game reigned again,
And "Jimmy" worked his head off on his squad of husky men.
And sure enough the pest was back, perched in a sideline stand,
To roast the team, the coach, the "subs," and even razz the band.
I marvelled at his knowledge; he must be pretty wise,
Because he knew what should be done and voiced it with loud cries.
Again I wondered where he'd played, where he had learned it all,
But once again the answer came, "I've played no basketball."

III

When spring comes round and baseball calls another team to work,
There's one guy in the college who surely wil not shirk.
He'll climb up on the bleachers or stand along the line
And tell the boys just where they're wrong, not where their looking fine.
He'll roast them good and vent his spite especially on the few
Who come out for the vacant jobs, when "vets" give way to new.
But ask him where he got his stuff—it won't faze him at all.
He'll give a dirty look and say, "I never played baseball."

IV

He thinks, perhaps, he's going good by scattering his advice,
Though, as a matter of real truth, he doesn't cut much ice.
The students laugh, and sometimes join when he starts out to jest.
(It's fun to jibe and roast the ones who're doing their level best.)
And when he's out of school, no doubt, he'll keep it up anon;
You'll find him all through life on sidelines looking on.
And if some day he sees himself as others do—poor fool!—
He may confess, on looking back, "I never helped my school."

—McKendree Review.

COURAGE, BRUNETTES

Columbia University — Brunettes, science has found, are far more passionate and proficient in the art of lovemaking than their blonde sisters. This new contribution to science was made possible when six chorus girls from Broadway, under the guidance of Dr. William M. Marston, instructor of psychology, sat on the front row of a moving picture house with elaborate emotion-recording apparatus attached to their glorified persons, and watched John Gilbert make love to Greta Garbo in the films. Three blondes and three brunettes laid their emotions bare for the benefit of science, while the pneumographs and sphygmonometers recorded their blood pressure and pulse rate and other tell tale symtoms of emotion. The dark haired girls showed a marked capacity for greater emotional feeling than did the light haired ones. Dr. Marston was hghly gratified at the results and announced his intention of performing similar tests with housewives and home girls in a short time.

Twin Souls

Bachelor (dreamily): "Sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life."

Married Friend (wistfully): "I always do."

—Judge.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Gamma Deltas Have Valentine Program

A program of love and valentines was given at the meeting of the Gamma Delta Society Tuesday night in the auditorium. The history and origin of the valentine was given by Mary Ellerman. Louise Roth read several love lyrics by both the old and the modern poets. Helen Hasse sang.

Before the program a business meeting was held at which arrangements for the formal to be held March 23 were made. Corinne Crenshaw, social chairman of the society, is in charge of the formal, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Faculty Dames To Meet in Rest Room

The Faculty Dames will have a party Saturday afternoon, February 25 in the Women's Rest Room.

Miss Hanning is the chairman of the program committee. She is assisted by Miss Welke, Miss Sweet, Miss Lytle, and Mrs. Denzer. The receiving committee is composed of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. Torbet.

Mr. Olmsted was judge at a debate last night at Mt. Vernon between Mt. Vernon and Owensville high schools. The subject for the debate was the McNary and Haugen Bill.

Professor Legg gave a lecture last Wednesday night at Bayard Park Church on "The Portrait of Jesus in the book of Revelation." Yesterday he was judge at a debate at Central High School.

Professor Cope finished a series of M. E. Church at Tell City last Sunday worth league last Sunday night.

Professor Parker spoke at the First M. E. hurch at Tell City last Sunday morning and evening. He will go to Trinity M. E. Church at New Albany next Sunday. At a father and son banquet to be held next Wednesday at North Park Presbyterian Church in Evansville Professor Parker will entertain with some stories.

President Harper has been engaged to give three lectures at the Northwestern University School of Music March 8 and 9 on "Church Music and Worship." Dr. Peter C. Lutkin, dean of the School of Music there, the founder and director of the famous A. Capella choir, has been given $100,000 to spend in uplifting the standards of church music. He has asked President Harper to come to Northwestern University and deliver these three lectures and to counsel and advise with him about practical methods and plans for using this money most advantageously.

Ralph Barr of the department of education, has left college to teach for the remainder of the year in Lodge school. He expects to return in the summer to complete his two years training.

The freshman girls will be entertained at a party given Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 by the Theta Sigmas in the Women's rest room. The program will consist chiefly of music. Margaret Miller is in charge of the program.

The Mark Hopkins Club entertained the John Dewey Club with a Valentine Party in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, February Third. The decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season and the ices and mints were in heart design. Prof. and Mrs. Cope were the chaperones. The committee in charge were Ruth Wood, Elma Barenfanger, Helen Frederick, Jeanette Brown, Emma Hartig, and Ruth Kinne.

Fatal Temptation

Mother: "You are at the foot of the spelling class again, are you?"
Boy: "Yes'um."
Mother: "How did it happen?"
Boy: "Got too many z's in scissors."

—Christian Advocate.

Freshmen Tangle With Dorm For Championship Tomorrow

History will be made on the wild night of February 18. A championship at stake! Five furious lads in shirts of red meet five furious lads in shirts of green. No, not to decorate or furnish a back-ground for a Christmas festival, but to fight it out for the championship of intramuraldom in Evansville College.

To be more specific and to the point, tomorrow night the Freshmen meet the Dormitory men at the Agoga men at the Agoga tabernacle, preliminary tabernacle, preliminary to the Hanover-Aces scrap, to settle the fight for supremacy in the intramural tourney. acy in the intramural tourney.

The Dormitory boys won their way to the finals by defeating the seniors and the sophomores. They displayed a powerful attack in both these games and well deserve to be a contender in the finals.

The freshmen disposed of the Philos in the first round and later whipped the powerful engineers. They, too, showed a lot of stuff in downing their rivals.

What will the outcome be tomorrow night—who will be the champions? With such a title at stake the outcome cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy. On such occasions teams often rise to great heights, and they frequently blow up. Whatever the result we are sure to be treated to a real battle.

Probable Lineups

Neither coach would definitely announce his lineup for the big game, but both submitted tentative teams, subject to change without notice, like John D's gasoline.

Harper will probably send Knowles and Pegram to start at forwards, Boren at center, and Berger and Carmen at guards. Morris, one of Harper's erstwhile luminaries, will be left on the bench due to violations of training rules.

How Rival Coaches Feel

Coach Harper of the Dormitory—"My boys can win if they will get out there and fight, and remember the things I have told them. They must break fast to the offense and fast to the defense, and then if they make more points than the opponents they will surely win. I have been in doubt as to whether to start my first team or my second, for the first stringers have been a bit cocky this week, but I believe that I will take a chance and play the first stringers. I have the utmost respect for Coach Lang and his team, but Lang's chief asset is his luck, and luck will not win this game."

Coach Lang of the Freshmen—"I don't see how we can lose. I have done everything I can do and it is now up to the boys; I can't play the game for them. My charges are in the pink of condition with the exception of Spitzmiller who is a bit addicted to night life, and with their green shirts will present a dazzling color combination. I realize that the Dormitory has as good team and I am not attempting to underrate them, but my team is faster and hotter and have had the best coaching. If they will utilize my experience they will surely bring home the bacon."

Lang will no doubt start Brown and Spitzmiller at forwards, Keefe at center, and Lenon and Newlin at guards. This combination has been working out together in practice lately and are now going at top speed.

Following this all-important game the College Varsity, usually known as Purple Aces, will take on the Hanover Hilltoppers for those who care to stay.

Lavaughn: "What is often put on the table and cut but never eaten?"
Marjorie: "I dunno."
Lavaughn: "A pack of cards."

So the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.

—Cornell Widow.

"Never despair. Somewhere above the clouds the sun is shining."

"Yes, and somewheer below the sea there's solid bottom but that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."

—Colby White Mule.

She frowned on him
And called him Mr.

President Harper To Lecture at Bayard Park

President Harper will give a series of four lectures on church music at Bayard Park M. E. Church beginning on Tuesday night, February 14. Preceding each lecture will be a sacred concert of half an hour. The concerts will be as follow: February 14, the organist and quartet of the First Presbyterian Church; February 21, the organist and chorus choir of Bethel Evangelical Church; February 28, the organist and double quartet of Trinity M. E. Church; and March 6, the Evansville College choir. Admission to the concerts and lectures

"Dat may all be," reckoned Rastus when told that the Good Book says the lion and the lamb lie down together. "But Ah can't fin' no place where it say dat lam' eber got up."

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Types of Railway Cars

Every railway car consists of three main parts: first, a pair of trucks, provided with either four or six wheels each; second, the underframe, including the actuating portion of the airbrake mechanism and the draft gear which links the cars together and cushions them against shocks; third, the superstructure, that part of the car which principally differentiates it from cars of other types.

Passenger-train cars, while conforming, as freight-train cars likewise do, to certain fixed limits of height and width, are commonly from 50 to 100 per cent longer than freight-train cars. The usual types of passenger-train equipment are baggage, mail and express cars, coaches (including chair cars), dining cars, sleeping cars, club cars and parlor cars, as well as various combinations of these. Practically all passenger-train cars built today are of steel body construction.

Among special types of passenger-train cars are those which are independent self-propelled units, as well as those with electric motors in their trucks which operate on current picked up from an overhead wire or a third rail. Private cars, which are virtually homes on wheels, are built for sale or rent to individuals. Office cars, used by railway executives, are just what their name implies.

Among the commonest types of freight-train equipment are open-top cars, which transport coal, sand and other commodities which must be cheaply loaded and unloaded and which do not require protection from the weather. Box cars are completely inclosed, weather tight and leak proof, most of the recent designs including extra-large doors for furniture and automobile loading. Stock cars have slatted sides and are sometimes temporarily double-decked for handling hogs, sheep and other small animals. Flat cars are merely platforms on wheels, for carrying logs and similar bulky commodities. Refrigerator cars are rolling ice-boxes. Liquids are loaded in tank cars. Cabooses are the quarters in which freight-train crews ride and carry on their business.

Because of their provision of special types of equipment for every need of the hsipping and traveling public, the railroads offer a service of such universal appeal that competing means of transportation find difficulty in offsetting more than a few of its many advantages.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1928.

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STATE NORMAL TEAM GOES DOWN BEFORE SLASHING OFFENSIVE

State Normal's basketball team hit upon a bit of tough luck when they picked last Saturday night as their time to come to Evansville for a game with the Purple Aces. For last Saturday night our boys were just about at their best, which simply means that it is too bad for any would-be opposition.

All of the old dash and zip that has carried Harmon's boys to thirteen victories this year was present in abundance in the game with Normal. Harper was coming in under the basket and taking passes from R. Rea so fast that the opposition lost track of the procedure and in the meantime "Tails" was also having a little shooting spree of his own to keep his running mate company.

Abel, Lang, and T. Rea upheld the defense while the forwards were on a rampage and held the Normal boys to a lone field goal in the first half. In the last half they eased up a bit but not enough to allow the score to resemble anything like a tussle.

Evansville Starts Fast

This Evansville team sometimes performs queerly. Sometimes they must wait until the last half to run up the score and sometimes they jump with the opening whistle and sew things up right away. They chose the latter method last week.

With light speed Harper broke under the basket three times in rapid succession and snagged goals before anyone else on either team had so much as come close. Then "Tails" broke into the scoring and from then on these two flashy forwards kept dropping them through with marked regularity until the closing gun. Between them they garnered 37 points, which is not a bad evening's work for any pair of forwards. Harper totaled 19 and R. Rea 18 in the final analysis.

Last Half Slower

During the last half the Aces resorted to a delayed offense that the Normal boys again found difficulty in solving. Perhaps the change from the dazzling swift pace to the delayed method was a little hard to become accustomed to. The fans seemed thankful for the change in tactics for they could more easily follow the activity when the Aces elected to slow down a bit.

Well, this is only the first part of the story. It was an all-Evansville affair this time, but the two teams meet again at Terre Haute on the 28th of February, the last game of the season for the Aces. We hope the Aces can repeat. If they play as they did last Saturday, they will.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (43)	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	7	5	19
R. Rea, f	8	2	18
T. Rea, c	1	1	3
Lang, g	0	0	0
Abel, g	0	2	2
Gardner, g	0	0	0
Vaughn, g	0	0	0
Ohl, f	0	1	1
Totals	16	11	43

T. H. Normal (26)	FG	FT	TP
Albright, f	1	0	2
Schied, f	1	4	6
Teany, c	0	1	1
Piety, g	2	3	7
Chestnut, g	1	1	3
Brown, f	0	1	1
Lammey, c	2	1	5
Gray, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	12	26

Officials: Evans (Indianapolis) referee, Bayh (Terre Haute) umpire.

You are never nobler than when you resist the temptation to say something mean about someone you dislike.

Many a man thinks he is following his natural bent when he is just too lazy to straighten up.

We know an optimist who figures that he saves $100 a day. In driving downtown to work he encounters five "Stop" signs. The penalty for passing one without stopping is $10. He always stops.

One paragrapher opines that the only reason very few families in this country own an elephant is because none has yet been offered for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

BASKET BAWLS

Always hold your head up—but be careful to keep your nose at a friendly level.

Tonight we see the Purple Aces in action for the last time this season. Let's all be on hand to give them a grand farewell.

The Rea brothers will cavort upon the tabernacle floor for the last time in the Purple and White. We remember when these two lads first trotted out as freshmen, which all goes to prove that we are getting old, Gladys, we are getting old.

Next week the boys hit the road for three games. St. Louis, McKendree, and State Normal will be their hosts. There are good roads from Evansville to all of these places and all of these games will be worth driving the necessary distance to see.

We are glad that the season is nearly over. In the first place we are afraid that some of the boys are getting spring fever. It is rumored that Mr. Gardner squandered five cents for two valentines which he sent to Margie and Maudie.

In the second place, with the end of the season our work on the Crescent becomes much lighter.

In the third place and in the fourth and fifth places, we really believe that these boys known as Purple Aces really need a little time to study and to do other things.

But did you ever see anything as rapid as those boys in the first part of the game with State Normal?

Have you heard "Airdale" laugh lately? Frank has cultivated a brand new giggle since he was thrown into the lockup a short time ago for having a laugh that sounded unmelodious to an officer's ears.

And now "Tails" and Buster try to fall and hurt somebody. What will these Aces be up to next. Oh yes, Buster was the horse.

And all of the boys on the team as well as many other E. C. notables are wondering who sent them the lovely valentines.

As the birthday of Lincoln occurs this month we are reminded by a member of the legal profession that Frederic Trevor Hill has written a book entitled "Lincoln, the Lawyer," which, our friend suggests, would be a good book for members of the bar to read. Lincoln's advice to lawyers is quoted as follows:

"Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever you can. Point out to them how the nominal winner is often the real loser—in fees, expenses and waste of time. As a peacemaker the lawyer has a superior opportunity of becoming a good man. There will always be enough business. Never stir up litigation. A worse man can scarcely be found than one who does this. Who can be more nearly a fiend that he who habitually overhauls the register of deeds in search of defects in titles, whereon to stir up strife and put money in his pocket? A moral tone ought to be infused into the profession which should drive such men out of it."

This advice Lincoln himself followed religiously—to his financial impoverishment. On another occasion he advised a client thus:

"Yes, we can doubtless gain your case for you; we can set a whole neighborhood at loggerheads; we can distress a widowed mother and her six fatherless children, and thereby get for you $600 to which you seem to have a legal claim, but which rightfully belongs, it appears to me, as much to the woman and her children as it does to you. You remember, however, that some things legally right are not morally right. We shall not take your case, but we will give you a little advice for which we will charge you nothing. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man. We would advise you to try your hand at making $600 some other way."

From these two extracts it would appear that Lincoln's life as a lawyer might well be used as a textbook in every law school in the land.—Nuggets.

HANOVER TO OPPOSE ACES IN LAST HOME GAME THIS SEASON

A history teacher at Evansville College used to say, "The safest way to correctly judge the future is by the happenings of the past."

The gentleman whom we have just quoted was not so dumb, and if his sayings be true the Purple Aces are in for a real battle tomorrow night. The story runs like this:

Last year the Aces of Purple were heralded as one of the best basketball teams in Indiana. Hanover was not rated nearly so highly. When Evansville went to Hanover, the Crescent City lads defeated the Hilltoppers by a comfortable margin, but when Hanover came to E-town—well, things were entirely different. Those boys in red played the Aces off their feet and only after forty minutes of the most hectic battling ever seen at the tabernacle were the Aces finally able to maintain a one point margin as the gun sounded.

In previous years, although the story is a little less gruesome, the Hilltoppers have always been a tough foe for Evansville College when they meet at the tabernacle. Now it has become tradition with Hanover, and whenever they come to Evansville, they forget the prestige of the great Purple Aces and go on the floor to do or die.

Verse Number Four

For three years things have resembled the song, "Who has the last word with my wife." All of the verses of the verses have been the same. Every year Evansville has gone about cleaning up on this part of the world, and then a bunch from over among the eastern Indiana hills comes over and nearly upsets them.

This will be verse number four following three close victories for the Aces. This year Hanover really looks a little better than in the other three years. Will the Aces be able to repeat or will this gang that has always come so close finally succeed?

Aces Final Home Stand

Incidentally, this is the final home game for the Aces this season. If you enjoy watching these boys play basketball, come down and feast for yourself, for they will have to play it as best they know how tomorrow.

Two of Harmon's boys, namely the Rea brothers, will perform in the Purple and White for the last time in Evansville. All of the remaining Aces will be back next year.

Coach Harmon allowed his squad a couple of days rest the first of the week but called them back to practice Wednesday and has had them hard at it ever since, with the exception of "Master" Rea, who is nursing a very badly bruised knee. Ralph tried to do a princely act last Sunday and his mount slipped and fell, both horse and rider landing on "tails" left leg. The injury is recovering rapidly and Harmon expects his dribbler to be ready for the call by game time.

A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

Professor: "What were the Middle Ages?"

Student: "They used to be thirty to forty-five; now they are fifty to seventy-five.

Adam, after awakening from a deep sleep, and viewing for the first time his helpmate in all her marvelous beauty, smiled broadly in amazed admiration. Then he began counting his ribs. "I wonder," he mused, "If a man can do without all his ribs?"

It is said that George Washington never told a lie. Well, there was less occasion for lying in those days. Golf had not yet been imported from Scotland, radio had not yet been invented, all alcoholic stimulants were prewar stuff, and the number of miles secured from a gallon of gas was not a subject for popular discussion.

Ability will enable a man to get to the top, but character is the only thing that will keep him from falling off.

It is easy to know the right way to do a thing, because al the other ways are wrong.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 24, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 20

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP RULES ARE ANNOUNCED BY DEAN C. E. TORBET

The 1928 election of Rhodes Scholars will be held on December 8, and students of this College or University must file their applications with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection before October 20, according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and President of Swarthmore College.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of 400 lbs. (about $2000). Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

Eligibility Rules

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citzen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 8, 1928, will go to Oxford in October, 1929.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

These Scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dean Torbet or from President Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pa.

Installation Date Of Tau Kappa Alpha Set for March 10th

The date for the installation of the Tau Kappa Alpha chapter here is set for March 10. Professor Brigance, district president, and two members from Wabash college will come to Evansville for the installation of the active and alumni members. The active members are the following: Leo Warren, Mary Flo Siegel, Glenn Wingerter, Katheryn Wolcott, Margaret Miller, Emmanuel Baugh. The members of the alumni are: Anson Kerr, Hubert Kockritz, Mark Lockwood, William Folz. Those qualifying for membership later in the year will be initiated by members of the local chapter.

Dr. A. E. Craig Speaks On "Christian Patriotism"

Dr. A. E. Craig speaking Wednesday at the Y on, "Christian Patriotism" gave a brief hisory of the evolution of patriotism and brought it up to our so-called Christian Patriotism. Some of the main points to be stressed if we would have this Christian Patrotism are: raising standards of human values above property values, democracy, thought of others, Christian character, and sincerity. The speech closed with a fitting illustration from the life of Abraham Lincoln.

William and Mary Debate Cancelled

The scheduled debate with William and Mary college has been cancelled because of a change in their debate itinerary, Evansville College being unable to give them the date of March 21 as they requested. However, a debate has been accepted with Northwestern University on April 10. The subject of this debate will be "Military Protection for American Capital Invested Abroad." Coach Berolzheimer will accompany the team.

The Notre Dame Debating club known as "The Wranglers" asks a debate with us for the latter part of March. If this debate is accepted the "jury system" or as it is sometimes called "The Oregon Plan" type of debate will be used. This system provided for two speakers on each side of the question, with the third member of the team acting as examiner of the other side.

Business Students In Jackson's Class Take Memory Course

Monday morning there came to the students of Dr. Jackson's classes a man who was giving a memory course in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Monday and Tuesday evening. Oddly Dr. Jackson couldn't remember his name, but our enterprising reporter—the one Donald doesn't like—snooped around and found out that his last name was Dillon). Anyhow, Mr. Dillon came out to try to persuade some of our poor little innocent college students to come down to his memory course free of charge. (It costs $15 or somewhere around there, so we knew there must be a catch to it.)

And he (Mr. Dillon) was going to bring out enough tickets for the twenty students who were to get in free, but he forgot 'em. So Dr. Jackson came to the rescue and said that he would make out a list and they could get in that way.

But we were too smart to sign up for anything like that. Why, just think, our best alibi would be gone. We couldn't ever again say that we had forgotten.

But, anyhow, there was a catch to that free business. You had to promise that on the second night you would line up and be a test to the other poor nuts, to see if they could remember 12 out of 20 names of people. Absolutely you will, or your money back!

But, anyhow, he's pretty good. He repeated a whole list of names backwards and forwards and sidewards and upwards and downwards and other ways after hearing it only once. And if he could just teach us to remember what we hadn't read in our geology we would be willing to pay him $15 any old day.

Russian Style Tea To Feature Faculty Reception Saturday

Tea served in Russian style will feature the afternoon at the Faculty Dames' reception Saturday in the Women's rest room. As it is guest day the wives of the trustees will be among the special guests.

"The Marriage Proposal," a play directed by Miss LeCompte, will be given in which Grace Davis, Harold Smith, and Herman Siegert will take part. Miss McClure will play "Pollichenelle," by Rachmaninoff. Miss Welke will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Torbet, and Mrs. Robinson, the president of the club, will receive the guests.

Tea will be served in glasses and cavier sandwiches will be served to carry out the Russian style.

Miss Hanning, chairman of the program committee is assisted by Miss Welke, Miss Sweet, Mrs. Denzer, and Miss Lytle.

E. C. REPRESENTATIVE GETS FIFTH PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

Wabash, Notre Dame, and Purdue Carry Off Honors

At the State Oratorical contest held at Purdue University last Friday night, Leo Warren, who represented Evansville college, placed fifth speaking on "Nicaragua." The three schools Wabash, Notre Dame, and Purdue carried off the honors in the order named. The judging was more varied than usual and four of the men ranged in the judging from first to seventh place. Warren ranked from first to sixth place. Each faculty representative from each school acted as judge of each oration except that of his own.

Miss LeCompte reports that the orations were of a higher quality in general than those of last year. The auditorium of Fowler Hall was filled, and all freshmen speech students were busy taking notes for required speech reports. The Nicaraguan oration, which was first given, was good and the speaker was in good form, but better orations followed according to the judges, even though the impression made was strong enough for Professor Brigance to refer to him as "Mr. Warren of Nicaragua." Benjamin Stoner, Manchester, spoke on "America's Children." Earnest Snodgrass, Franklin, used, "Wanted: An International Mind" as his subject. John Love, Butler, spoke on tariff reform under the title, "Our Old Man of the Sea." Ray Ehrensperger, Wabash, with the subject, "The King Can Do No Wrong" struck at the inconsistencies of our legal system.

James Roy, Notre Dame, on "A Challenge to America" reminded us that the indifferent voter paved the way for autocratic control comparable to Mussolini's. Wilmer E. Kenworthy, Earlham, spoke on "Master and Servant" and Ezra Sensibar, Purdue, in the "Plague of the Machine" set forth the tool of insanity resulting from America's industrial order. All the themes were timely, with one exception, and were developed in condensed, vivid and incisive style of present-day public speaking.

The Interstate district contest will be held in Indiana this year and will be at Wabash. The final interstate contest is always held in Evanston in April.

Several of the faculty members and students of the State Contest group will be in Evansville on April 20 for the Peace Contest, the last event of our forensic season. Professor Trueblood, who is in charge of this contest, says that there are to be seven entrants.

Dame Nature Turns Winter Carnival Into Spring Frolic

It was decided at a meeting held Friday of the social committee and the Carnival committee that the Winter Carnival would become a Spring Carnival because of the fact that "it never turns cold longer than two days around here and that isn't time enough for people to break anything else they might have on hand to come to a carnival." The date was definitely put as April 21, Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Hughes Ill

A letter from Dr. Alfred F. Hughes early in the week told of the illness of Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes has been confined to her bed for some time past and has recently been sent to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. in hope of ascertaining the cause of her illness.

College Host To 1000 At Ninth Founders' Banquet

Twenty-eight High Schools Join In Celebrating College's Official Birthday--Conference Success

Evansville College was host to nearly 1000 persons, more than 700 of them seniors from the high schools of Evansville and surrounding towns, at the Ninth Annual Founders' Day Banquet held last night in the gymnasium. Twenty-eight high schools were represented, seven more than were represented at the banquet one year ago.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, chairman of the general committee, presided as symposiarch, in the place of President Harper, who was too ill to act in that capacity. Though ill, President Harper attended the banquet.

Dr. Henry Marcotte, pastor of First Presbyterian Church was the chief speaker. He spoke briefly on "Playing the Game." Music was furnished by the Humphreys Orchestra, the Appollo quartet, and by Mitchell Humphreys, Jr., who played several violin numbers.

Presidents Speak

Each high school class was represented by its president or some one acting for him. These speakers thanked the college for their invitation to the banquet and presented the members of the class. Schoool and college yells and songs kept everything lively throughout the program.

Seniors from twenty-four high schools outside of Evansville in Posey, Gibson, Warrick, and Spencer counties, participated in the second annual Life Aims conference held in the afternoon in Administration Hall. The program began at 2:15 p. m., with R. E. Olmsted, presiding. On the general program were Professor Humke, and Professor Legg. Following this general program, group conferences were held, as follows: business, Dr. Jackson; teaching Professors Humke and Cope; engineering, Professor Robinson; medicine, Dr. A. J. Bigney; science, Dr. Strickler; journalism, Mr. Olmsted; library work, Miss Porter; and recreation and physical education, G. G. Eppley.

Schools represented at this conference were as follows: Elberfeld, Boonville, Grandview, Dale, Newburg, Patoka, Mt. Vernon, Wadesville, New Harmony, Ft. Branch, Millersburg, Owensville, Tennyson, Cynthiana, Poseyville, Rockport, Lynnville, Yankeetown, Chrisney, Haubstadt, Princeton, Griffin, Chandler, and Richland.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF ENSEMBLE TO BE DURING MUSIC WEEK

The first public appearance of the Ensemble Choir probably will be in May simultaneously with the observance of Music Week.

President Harper who has previously organized such a choir in Boston was asked last fall by the Musicians' Club to organize the Ensemble choir in Evansville. This is the largest group of trained voices that has ever been assembled in Indiana. It consists of 25 choirs with a total of four to five hundred members from the different churches in Evansville. Andrew T. Webster will direct the choir. According to President Harper, "Religion does not enter into the Ensemble, as it is regarded solely as a msuical organization, non-religious in nature. It will awaken the musical appreciation of our community. Many of the people have never had a chance to hear a choir with the exception of their own church choir. The individual choirs will have a greater chance of development due to the cooperative system by which the ensemble choir will purchase their music."

With the exception of Boston, Evansville has few parallels in a movement such as this. The eyes of musical America will be on Evansville. As outlined in the opinion of recognized msuic leaders, this choir merits the support of the people of Evansville both as a direct aesthetic and educational movement and for its possibilities of bringing to this city the kind of publicity that it needs and a standing in artistic circles.

Theta Sigmas Give Music Program at Tea For Freshmen

Members of the Gamma Delta Society were entertained by members of the Theta Sigma Society at a tea Tuesday night in the Women's Rest Room. A program of music and recitations was presented, Florence Klamer and Mrs. Bayard Goodge giving several vocal selections, Maurine Bailey giving a recitation. Hugh Hazlerigg, assisted by Grace Davis, played "Roses of Picardy," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and "Among My Souvenirs." Alvin Brandenberger and James Hill, accompanied by Al Miller, gave cornet and trombone solos.

Margaret Miller, Alice Stevens, and Cynthiann Fennel were the committee in charge. Hostesses were dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

Nominations Made For Y. M. C. A. Offices

The following have been nominated for the Y. M. C. A. offices: president, Leo Warren, Erwin Omohundro; vice-president, Sam Medlicott, Wayne Paulen; secretary Gordon Legg, Lawrence Terrel; treasurer, Burtrice Brown, Glen Wingerter. The nominating committee was composed of Amos L. Boren, Emmanuel Baugh, Herman Watson, Wayne Paulen, and Professor Legg.

MARY LOUISE MANN NEW Y. W. PRESIDENT

Mary Louise Mann was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the annual election Wednesday morning. She succeeds Ann Thrall who will graduate in June. Beatrice Paton, treasurer for the past year, was re-elected to that position. Other officers elected were Esther Torbet, vice-president; Ruth Bedford, secretary; and Mabel Dillingham, undergraduate representative.

The outgoing officers besides Miss Thrall and Miss Paton are vice-president, Edrie Mae Dailey; Cynthiann Fennel, secretary; and Esther Torbet, undergraduate representative.

The installation program has been postponed from February 29 until the first meeting of the spring quarter because Miss Maude Gwinn will speak to the club at this time. Miss Gwinn, a Y. W. secretary, will speak at the meeting Wednesday, and later in the day will hold personal conferences with any who care to do so. She will also speak to the cabinet members sometime during the week.

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BEHOLD, THE FUTURE

Many interesting conjectures as to what the future has in store for mankind are made daily as new inventions are brought forth. When the past is reviewed with its rapid development of most recent years, the button-pressing era with man as master of the switchboard does not seem very far distant. Since the first pictures were transmitted by radio there are those who are eagerly looking forward to an evening in the home enjoying a radio moving picture show accompanied by an organ recital.

However, science is rapidly making possible greater production on the part of individuals in the capacity of machine men. This fact coupled with the great stress laid on economic power stimulates men to work and go even beyond the limits of human endurance at times.

The need in the economic life of today is not greater production, nor is it higher wages; it is a greater amount of leisure time and a proper way in which it can be spent by the great mass of workers. Several of our leading men in the country are advocating and even putting such ideas into practice wherever possible. In this manner society shall benefit by invention and by keeping production on the same level there shall be less ned for labor leaving more and happier hours to be spent in leisure.

OUR CHOICE

"God gives us our relatives but leaves our friends to our own choice," is something similar to the way an old saying goes. And yet, how peculiarly some people abuse the privilege.

In certain prisons may be found men who before their conviction and sentence to prison were men of high social standing in their communities and whose company was desired and sought by many. Bankers, lawyers, doctors, and people of great talent in music and art, while not being found in great numbers, may be singled out in the cells of certain penitentiaries. Even these men, brilliant or talented as they may be, are desired for company. Associations with these men are made by force and are not desirable.

Some college students, going to college for one reason or another, are brought into contact with professors of great knowledge in their daily classes. These students, while recognizing the learning of their professors and the benefits to be derived from association with them, seem to think that a certain amount of this association is forced upon them; more is therefore undesirable.

FOUNDERS' BANQUET

Evansville College was glad to extend a warm welcome to the high school seniors and other visitors who came to the college yestrday. Both the number in attendance and the expressions of pleasure on the part of everyone were gratifying.

The banquet in the gym last night is one of the outstanding events of the life of the college and community and was probably as large in numbers as any banquet ever held in Evansville. This was the ninth annual Founders' Day Banquet, each one previous having been an outstanding event on the college calendar.

The purpose of these banquets has been to acquaint high school seniors in this section of the state with Evansville College. This purpose was well accomplished by the conferences held in the afternoon and the program throughout the afternoon and night. The responses given on the program by the various high school classes showed real interest and enthusiasm on their part.

FRESHMAN WOMEN ATTEND LECTURES

Dr. Maude Arthur and Miss Bertha Lukemeier of Indianapolis, have been conducting a series of hygiene lectures this week for freshman women. The first lecture was given Monday by Dr. Arthur and they were continued each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. This afternoon moving pictures will be shown illustrating the four previous talks.

Dr. Arthur and Miss Lukemeier, a nurse, have been making a tour of Indiana colleges and rural districts for the past several years. Their tours are sponsored by the Division of Infant and Child Hygiene of the Indiana State Board of Health.

All freshman women were required to attend the lectures as a part of their sociology course, though the talks were open to upperclass women since they did not have the opportunity of having the series last year.

Royal Family

Auto Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."
Local Cop: "You certainly was."
Autoist: "Why?"
Local Cop: "Because his father is Mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm engaed to his sister."

—Open Road.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

For the good of all concerned I am sure you will print this letter as I know it is of public interest. I am one of Charlie's girls from Georgetown and I wish to pass on some good news about him. He was my idol when I was a senior and I went with him to the tourney in which Georgetown was doped to win. I never did know if he was bought off or if he was excited because I was there but he sure did spill the "dope bucket." They passed him the ball just after the half and seeing there were not many behind him he turned and went where there was no opposition and shot at the opponents' basket. Of course, my hero received a big applause from the opponents and was soon taken out because the coach saw I looked lonesome.

Now, I heard that Charlie has a girl at the "dorm" and I sure would appreciate it if she keeps him going toward the right basket. She should watch because when Charlie has no opposition he is liable to go the other way. Of course, since he has more education we people of Georgetown expect big things and as he was president of his H. S. class we expect him to at least become president of the U. S. and live up to his popular name, "Great Scott."

From A Friend of,
"CHARLIE."

TYPIST'S TERROR

Senior in their blazers are the nearest thing to—
Flaming Youth
That we possess.
Wouldn't Prof. Cressey
Look sweet in one?
But then, he's sweet any way.
(This is a paid advertisement.)

Why the emblems on the Blazers?
Tails said because the airplanes
Are for ACES.
We suggest a deck of cards.

Doojie has denied vociferously
That he sent Maudie a
Valentine.
We apologize to both of them.

The prime object of this column is—
To reform individuals and others.
Hadn't you noticed
The heightened morale
Of the institution this
Week and last?
At any rate we deem it our duty
To reform the faculty.
For example why do parts of our
Faculty wear
Satin slippers to classes?
Suggestions as to how to eliminate
This extravagance
Will be duly appreciated.

Extra! Deep mystery!
Lucy Cambron's new compact
(Valentine)
Has L. L. L. engraved on it.
What on earth does it mean?
This?
"Leon Loves Lucy."
Or what have you?

The auditorium is becoming
A well-liked rendezvous
For young love.
Monday there were at
The least a dozen couples
Hangin' on in there—

After due contemplation of the
Glories of the MAGNIFICENT
Senior class, we sigh,
"I'd like to be a Senior
And with the seniors stand
A pencil thrust behind my ear
A notebook in my hand;
I wouldn't be an emperor.
I wouldn't be a king.
I'd rather be a Senior
And never do a thing!"
(For the benefit of the unsophisticated of our readers, this is not original.)

If the brain doesn't entirely fill the skull, all available parking space is taken by our prejudices.

On the Job

"Did you marry that girl of yours, or do you still cook your own breakfast and mend your own clothes?"
"Yes."

—Judge.

BALLYHOO— THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE

We now have a college president who writes a daily column of newspaper philosophy in the manner of Dr. Frank Crane, a professor of English who invites a prize fighter to address his Shakespeare class, and a psychology professor who performs experiments on chorus girls. So, gradually, esoteric learning is being translated into tabloid terms and college people are beginning to experience the undeniable thrills that attend prolonged drinks at the rather muddied springs of modern publicity. Where the thing will end we do not profess to know. The staid and dignified old college professor is disappearing fast. We may expect almost anything from the bustling young Rotarians—professors with both feet on the ground—who are supplanting them. We venture the prediction, however, that in five years, the professor who hobnobs with prize fighters and the psychologist who tests the temperature of hot mamas will be back numbers. It is interesting to speculate on what the new type of college president will do with such publicity-reaping events as the mysterious disappearance recently of a Smith girl. A wideawake president in such a case would long ago have booked himself and fifty of his fairest girls for an extended vaudeville tour through every important city of the country.

—The New Student.

What's Nicaraugua To Be?

Last week an article entitled the above appeared in the New Student. It presented rather without comment the views of two universities in this country on that subject which may seem trivial now but not so much so several years later. After hearing something of the situation from our own college platform perhaps it might be well to know the stand other schools are taking on the question.

Only one school has taken a vote—the University of Oregon. This vote was only incidental to a vote taken on presidential candidates but both students and faculty decided against the policy of the United States government.

The "Harvard Crimson" says concerning the affair, "A month ago the news reel of Marines embarking, if accompanied by martial music and a flash of the Stars and Stripes was good for a credible demonstration, hand clapping and whistling, trailing off into original and gratuitous noises. A similar picture at Boston's largest theatre this week was received with a cold and stony silence. Not so at Harvard's own University Theatre. Here the picture was greeted with hisses, hoots, and sneezes on the part of the enlightened members of the audience."

Thus we hear from both east and west. But what the president hears of this is different. So far as is known only one student message has been sent him and that from the Mexican National League of Students. They reminded him of his pledge at Havana and asked him "to act as he speaks."

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Professor W. G. Parker will preach at the New Harmony M. E. Church Sunday.

Dr. Harper will address the Business Administration club and their dates at the Chamber of Commerce Friday, March 2. The committee in charge of the program is: John Feigel, Fred Hulvershorn, Laverne Becknell.

The Theta Sigma Society formal will be held at the Hotel McCurdy, March 30. Elva Winkler, Katherine Zurstadt, and Ruth Hopkins are the members of the committee in charge. No definite plans have been made.

Invitations to the Gamma Delta formal, to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, March 23, have been issued. Corene Crenshaw with Grace Davis, Marjorie Chandler, Ruth Moss, and Mary Alice Wilbern make up the committee in charge of arrangements.

Professor Legg will give four lectures this week end and preach on Sunday morning at the Carlisle Epworth League Institute.

The Average Man

Now that the average man has been found in Iowa, we believe our readers should be told just what kind of fellow he is. Here is the dope on him:

He is fond of all athaletic sports.
He gets at least one book a week from the public liberry.
He loves coffee that has been made in a perculator.
He has a themometer hanging on the front porch of his home and reads the tempature daily.
He will use no milk except the pastorized kind.
In summer he has a small back-yard garden, in which he raises reddishes, collyflower and such vegetables.
In winter he sometimes suffers from bronical attacts.
He answers the tellyphone promptly.
He goes to see all of the good fillums.
He knows that the Electorial College decides who has been elected President.
His wife washes and irons his shirts, but he has his collars laundried.
You have met him, of course.

—Louisville Times

The freshman is grassy and grows,
The sophomore is sassy and blows,
The juniors are brassy and doze,
The seniors are classy and knows.

—Exchange.

Jim: "Every time you see a pretty flapper, Billy you forget you're married."
Billy: "You're wrong; nothing brings it home to me with greater force."

The biggest coward in the world is the man who is afraid of a new idea.
—Sherman Perry.

Upperclassmen Resent Baby Treatment Of Some Of The Instructors In Exams

Students have many reasons to be glad that examinations are over, not so much because examinations are a mental and physical strain and that they cause the burning of a lot of midnight oil, but because some of them are such a beastly bore and frank insults upon the dignity of those examined that the discussion is worth a little space in the columns of the student publication.

Of course, freshmen and underclassmen aren't included in this discussion; there are probably no instructors on the campus that do not have their examinations rise to the levels of the mentality of the average freshman. But for juniors and especially seniors! Probably the less said the better. Some remarks about conduct and etc. in the examination room which are given to seniors are too bad, just too bad, that's all.

Now Little Children

"Please now (children) place your chairs apart so you won't bother your neighbor." Why not say the truth, "so you can't copy"? "And while I am writing the questions please (children) keep your paper covered." "This is a senior course and you will not be graded so much for what you say but rather on your composition." In a course where knowledge of a course is the important thing, the student is rated "D" for composition, and the irony of it all is that the exam was so long that the time and mental effort was spent in writing facts rather than paying special attention to composition; especially is it hard for an upperclassman to be marked so low because in composition when he has rated a "B" in the regular English Composition course. But some teachers insist on some provincial style of English and unwisely discount anything well if it is original.

So many things happen that might be mentioned. Juniors and seniors hate to be given child treatment even if they do deserve it. Some one certainly had their toes stepped on—but we might add that we do feel the same way about it at moments.

—Bradley Tech.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 15.—The oldest member of Phi Beta Kappa and the oldest alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university died yesterday at his home here. This man was Dr. Samuel Williams, whose age had passed the century mark by a few months. He is thought to be the oldest college graduate in this country, having been graduated from the university in 1848.
—Butler Collegian.

All Aboard

Perhaps some of our very collegiate young friends will be glad to hear that the College Humor is planning a special tour to Europe this summer for collegiate folks. It (like all other affairs calling themselves collegiate) will be very brief yet thorough. The boat will sail from Montreal June 21. After a regular house party on board it will land in Liverpool—then Shakespeare's home, Oxford, London, Eton College, Windsor Castle, Bruges, Brussels and finally Paris and "homeward bound" on July 14.

The party is to be strictly limited to one hundred and "first come first served". The price will be $375, supposedly a collegiate price too.

Take Notice, Hoot!

McPherson: "Gie me twa penny worth o' poison."

Chemist: "We can't make up two penny worth, sir. We can only make up six penny worth."

McPherson (after deep thought): "Aw well, I'll na commit suicide."
—The Trail Blazer.

Try It

Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.
—The Trail Blazer.

NEW YORK, (By New Student Service), Feb. 15, 1928—North Carolina, and Duke University in particular, have been paying warm tribute lately to John Spencer Bassett, historian, who was killed recently in an accident. Since 1906 Dr. Bassett had been professor of Amreican history at Smith College. There too, as elsewhere in the university world, his abilities as an historian are being recalled. But Duke University, the successor of old Trinity College, remembers Bassett for one of its students, and later one of its teachers who established academic freedom in North Carolina after one of the bitterest fights any educational institution ever has known.

John Spencer Bassett was graduated from Trinity College in 1888. After taking his doctorate at Johns Hopkins he returned to Trinity as teacher of history. Writing in the South Atlantic Quarterly of which he was founder, during 1903, he said that with the exception of Robert E. Lee, the greatest man born in the South within the last century was Booker T. Washington. Southern Democracy was outraged, and demanded immediate removal of one so depraved and dangerous. The fight on the teacher was led by Josephus Daniels through his newspaper, the same Josephus Daniels who played so prominent a part in the great war to make all men free.

Bishop John C. Kilgo, then president of Trinity; the trustees, and the faculty stood by Dr. Bassett. They went on record as favoring freedom of speech and thought in a community that was lynching Negroes almost daily. Dr. Bassett retained his position, and subsequent events have borne out Walter Hines Page's words written while the fight was at its height:

"If this fight is won . . . it would be the most important event in the history of North Carolina in our time; for free speech and free teaching will be won for all time to come here."

Wisconsin wants a completed Union; Oregon wants the freedom of speech; Syracuse demands that the Syracuse type be defined now and forever; Illinois wanted to beat Iowa; Purdue wants a band like Indiana's, and Indiana wants a football team like Purdue's.—Harvard Crimson.

And Evansville wants an office for the Crescent.

Religious Leaders Given Criticism At Student Convention

COLUMBUS, O., (By New Student Service).—Ohio ministers in convention at Ohio State University were somewhat disconcerted when university students, whom they had invited to present under-graduate views on religious leadership, became truly critical. Ministers, the students said, pose as final authorities and never admit they do not know, fail to discuss frankly, sincerely, willingly, and intelligently the most vital problems of life, and talk at, rather than with, their followers. At first the ministers rose in protest and wanted to give battle; after a lively meeting the clerics agreed to wait until all the student criticisms were in before making their defense.

Departing President Ends Comic Magazine

CINCINNATI, O., (By New Student Service.—On the eve of his departure from the University of Cincinnati, President Frederick C. Hicks issued a dictum an end to the university comic magazine, The Cynic. The editorial board has been making an uproar because the action came without warning but student sentiment is divided. Many undergraduates agreed with the president that objectionable material was appearing in the magazine. However, the staff insists that the president ignored its request, made several months ago, that a censor be appointed for the publication. The University News, student paper, questions the wisdom of the president's summary action, especially just before his departure. It concludes that he wished to make plain to the community that he was ou of sympathy with the character of the comic.

He turned around, gazed at his wife in the back seat and said: "Aw shut up! I know what I'm doing an' doncher forgit it!"

One minute afterward St. Peter handed him a flute with six holes and told him to move over in the alto section.

He: "I beg of you, Miss Perkins, do not say Mr. Tompkins to me."

She (shyly): "We have only known each other such a short time now; (coyly) tell me what you would like me to call you?"

He: "Call me Mr. Jones; that is my name."

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Little Giants Get Idea of Vacation

Some brilliant Wabash students had a bright idea. And they immediately proceeded to put it into effect. A delegation called on President Louis Hopkins with the request for a two day vacation—and they got it! But they had to pay for it.

On George Washington's birthday they went to school and on Decoration Day they will be having examinations. And so that's the reason all the Wabash students were home last week.

ANCIENT CASTLE IS NOW A UNIVERSITY

DENVER, Colo.—Gwilyn Lewis, junior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Denver, and a former student of Aberystwyth university in Wales, tells of the difference between life in a Welsh college and in an American institution.

Above the sea, guarded by the remains of a stone wall, in the town of Aberystwyth, Wales, stands the college, one of the oldest of Welsh universities. It is situated on the shore side of one of the finest sea resorts in Wales, and within a short distance of an ancient castle dating back to Cromwell, which is protected from the sea by a long wall of immense limestone blocks weighing from four to five tons each. This old castle is a romantic setting for the university, and the students like to steal away after a soiree, or prom, to watch the moon sink into the sea from its tower.

The women students live in what is known as a hostel or hotel. These quarters furnish accommodations enough for nearly four thousand young women. Men students are not permitted to speak to the girls unless by some pretext, such as a dropped handkerchief. The youths are clever to see that such accidents shall happen. Some of them have been known to carry a supply of women's handkerchiefs around with them to drop should the opportunity arise.

Victories of all games are celebrated by a serenade at the girls' hostel. There is no yelling at the games, the cheering all being done in singing. Football in Wales is much different than in America, according to Mr. Lewis. It is played in suits similar to those worn by track men in America. This uniform is soft and comfortable and unencumbered by heavy paddings. Mr. Lewis himself was the captain of the 1903 football team and the first agricultural student to receive the athletic cap of blue plush and silver braid which is the highest honor given to any athlete at the school.

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Hanover Gives Editorial Reply To Our Fraternity Petitions

The following editorial which we quote was published by the Hanover Triangle upon receipt of the issue of The Crescent announcing that the five literary societies of Evansville College had petitioned the faculty for permission to form local fraternities.

Fraternity System Good

At this time, as the petitions of five literary societies at Evansville College to the faculty asking permission to form local fraternities, is brought to the attention of the college world, and a school newspaper from the Crescent City college gives the further information that the officials of the college are investigating the fraternity system as it now exists in colleges of like size, Hanover can well speak out in commendation of the fraternity system as the campus sees it today.

Fraternities at Hanover have long been established. In fact the records show that their entrance to the Hilltop came about seventy-five years ago. Beta Theta Pi was the first to establish a chapter at Hanover, followed by Phi Gamma Delta, then Phi Delta Theta, all nationals. Theta Kappa Nu, the fourth national now existing on the Hanover campus, was formed from a local fraternity known as Kappa Kappa Kappa, long in existence before becoming a national a few years ago.

Hanover was first strictly a men's college, but in 1880 the board of trustees voted to admit women students, making the school co-educational. Some of the earlier sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma established chapters at Hanover, but it was to take a while before women become sufficiently numerous on the campus to carry on consistent sorority work. This time, however, was ripe in 1913, when Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi sororities both established chapters at Hanover, which still exist in flourishing condition. The Alpha Delta are now building an excellent sorority home, the first sorority house on the campus.

Two locals, Sigma Lambda Chi, a fraternity; and Iota Phi, a sorority, maintain chapters on the Hanover campus and take part in various inter fraternity activities, both giving social functions as do the nationals. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi both had chapters here at one time, although now inactive. Official College action killed one, while the other dwindled away in membership back in the nineties, finally ceasing.

Fraternities have added much to the life of the college, and, as one of the latest Hanover College catalogs reads:

"Fraternities are recognized by the college as a legitimate factor in student life and as the possible means of great good. The fraternities and sororities are to be commended for their loyalty to the institution and its interests, for the standards of character and scholarship which they maintain, and for the fact that they have held closely to the ideals which give rise to the college fraternity."
—Hanover Triangle.

"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

"Yes, dear, and the nicest."

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The popular permanent wave,
Now it's up to some struggling inventor
To get out a permanent shave.
—McKendree Review.

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PURPLE ACES ROMP OVER HANOVER REDS IN LOPSIDED GAME

Last Saturday the local backers of the Purple Aces saw their favorites in action for the last time this year, unless some of the faithful care to follow the Aces into other towns. For the boys representing Evansville College closed the schedule of home games with this overwhelming victory over Hanover, 35 to 19.

It was another good night for the Aces and they jumped into a lead at the start and kept increasing it for forty minuets. The Rea brothers, playing their last basketball game for their school, refused to let their poor physical condition stop them, and they contributed the greater share of the scoring. Tom entered the game before he had fully recovered from an illness and Ralph had a badly bruised knee and neither was expected to last the entire game.

Gardner's name again appeared in the starting lineup, since he had played such a great game against Hanover in the first meeting of the teams, and he again turned in a nice performance until he was ousted on personal fouls in the second half. Harper featured heavily in the passwork, although he was guarded very closely, which left openings for his teammates, and "Bounce" did not hesitate to take advantage of the situation and feed his colleagues the sphere. Abel and Vaughn took care of the heavy share of the defense in good style.

Between halves a program was given in honor of Tom and Ralph Rea. They were presented gold basketballs in recognition of their four years of service. Ruth Newcom and Dorothy Ann Condit presented the awards and John Feigel was chairman of the proceedings.

There was never much doubt as to the outcome although Hanover kept the fight going all the way. During the first half the Red Devils kept the ball a good portion of the time but could not get within good shooting distance, while when the boys in purple got the leather to moving it usually finished its course by dropping through the hoop or close thereabouts.

Several times during the game Harmon's men resorted to a delayed offense, but the Hanoverians, although behind, would not try to force play. To be congenial Harmon let his men come on down the floor and play with the boys in red.

Although this was the last home game for the Aces, their work for the year is by no means done. Three games away from home follow this game in short order, with McKendree. St. Louis University, and State Normal.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (35)	FG	FT	P	TP
R. Rea, f	5	4	0	14
Harper, f	2	1	0	5
T. Rea, c	5	1	0	11
Gardner, g	2	0	4	4
Abel, g	0	1	2	1
Vaughn	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	7	7	35
Hanover (19)	**FG**	**FT**	**P**	**TP**
Hammer, f	2	4	2	8
Wallin, f	0	1	0	1
Rockwell, c	1	1	0	3
Garriott, g	0	0	1	0
Naab, g	0	0	1	0
Tolley, c	0	3	2	3
Whitcomb, f	2	0	0	4
Totals	5	9	6	19

Officials—Referee, Evans (Indianapolis); umpire, Morrison (Kansas).

Score at half: Evansville, 14; Hanover, 6.

MISS DELONG LEAVES FOR NATIONAL MEETING

Dean Wahnita DeLong left this morning at 11:40 for Boston where she will attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. This is being held during the week of February 27 in connection with the National Education Association. While in Boston Miss DeLong will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Franklin, who were formerly associated with Evansville College.

Let's back the team and, team, let's win.

McKendree 32 Evansville 25

BASKET BAWLS

The Aces did not do a bad job of handling their last home game if we do say it ourselves.

We are sorry that the boys will not be seen cavorting on the tabernacle floor any more this season but there is another year coming.

Only one loss at home this season, and that one to Butler in a real thriller.

Thus far we could make the same statement about our games away from home, but there are still some tough ones to digest.

St. Louis is a trouble maker for the best of 'em. The Aces can testify to that, for they had a good workout in downing the Billikens at Evansville.

With Wes and "Tails" injured, and with "Cowboy" out of the lineup St. Louis may be able to do the thing that they would give their all to do—but again they may not.

"Bounce" Harper can usually make enough points to win a basketball game without any more thrown in. And Gardner and T. Rea are back in first class shape and are rarin' to go.

And Vaughn and Baldwin are a couple of youngsters who have proven that they can take care of their share of the job.

All told it doesn't look so rosy for any opposition of the Aces.

TERM EXAMS WILL BEGIN ON THURSDAY

Final exams for the winter quarter will begin Thursday afternoon with Freshman English exams at one o'clock Thursday and Friday. All other examinations will be given March 5, 6, and 7, the quarter closing officially the evening of Wednesday, March 7.

After a vacation of the remainder of the week college will resume work Monday, March 12 for registration. Classes are to begin the next day. The spring quarter will end Friday, June 1 and commencement exercises will be held June 5.

JUNIORS LEAD SCHOOL IN LINC SUBSCRIPTIONS

Juniors are leading in the amount of subscriptions pledged for the '28 LinC. Sixty-six percent of the class have subscribed for the annual. Seniors and Freshmen are battling for second place with a score of fifty percent, and the Sophomore class is trailing, with thirty-three percent of the members subscribing.

A personal canvas will be made during next week among those who have not yet signed for a LinC. More than two hundred subscriptions are in and it is hoped by the staff to boost the number considerably. The first payment on the LinC is being made this week and next and should be in by Friday, March 2. The money may be given to Frederick Hulvershorn or may be paid at the desk in the main corridor. The remainder is due the day of publication.

FACULTY TO LISTEN TO DEBATE WEDNESDAY

A debate between Dr. Bassett and Professor Robinson will be a feature of the monthly meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. The subject will be, "Resolved that Evansville College should direct its future development toward the university type of program and organization." It is assumed for the debate are that no existing department will be eliminated and that necessary financial support will be forthcoming.

Professors Jackson, Walker and Cressey will make reports on material which they have been gathering as a basis for a study of the field of Evansville College.

McKENDREE AND ST. LOUIS MEET ACES ON WEEK-END TRIP

Westward bound on their last long road trip, the Purple Aces left Thursday morning for Lebanon, Illinois, where they will have played the McKendree Bears for a return game by the time this paper goes to press. Nothing need be said about this game. It is history to be reviewed in next week's issue. From McKendree College, however, the Aces journey to St. Louis for a final tussel with the crack Billiken five.

Evansville fans will remember that the Billikens bowed to the Aces on our home floor to the tune of 43-34 earlier in the season. The game was not the overwhelming defeat that the score would show. Considering this fact and that a game on the home floor is conceded to be worth 8 points in basketball, the Aces will have a real job on their hands to duplicate the victory on the St. Louis floor.

Injuries Are Handicap

Old Jinx has enlarged St. Louis' handicap by putting three Purple regulars on the "doubtful" or "out" list because of injuries or leave of absence. Wes Abel, our star backguard, received a sprained ankle in practice this week and may be forced to decorate the bench. Tails' knee was not satisfied in getting a "horse" on it" and has insisted on getting "water on it." This probably will force him to keep Wes Abel company on the bench. Cowboy Lang has gone to his home in Arizona.

Ice Men Ready

The ever-ready ice men, Vaughn and Baldwin, are to fill in the breech. Both men have been showing some fast stuff in the practice sessions this week along with the remaining three regulars, T. Rea, Harper, and Gardner. With this revamped five working smoothly together, and the possibility for timely assistance from their ailing cohorts if necessary, the Aces should be able to give a good account of themselves against the Billikens. Should they bring home the bacon from both these games, their record will be clean with the exception of the two Butler games.

Next week the Purple netters will make a short and final trip to Terre Haute to play Normal their. This game will be the curtain to the season as well as to the career of the famous Rea brothers.

Dorm Wallop Frosh To Take Crown In Intramural League

Of course it happened just as Mr. Byron Harper said it would—the Dormitory beat the freshmen and won the championship of the intramural realm of Evansville College. But it was a battle from start to finish and both teams well deserved a victory, but in the great old game of basketball that is quite impossible.

From the start it was very evident that a real fight was to take place—and it did. Never was there enough difference in the score for anybody to rest easy and not until the final whistle would the freshmen acknowledge defeat.

It was a defensive battle all the way, although both teams displayed powerful offensive power in previous games. But the importance of the championship tilt caused both teams to put up a much tighter defense than has been in evidence in any other games in the tournament. During the entire first half both sides struggled for an advantage and at the half the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Dormitory. Those who came in during the second half thought that the game had just started.

In the second half, in the words of Byron Harper, Dormitory coach, good coaching began to tell and his crew gradually pulled away, but not very far. Berger led the winners down the home stretch, and Boren also flung in a couple of lucky ones. Boren was satisfied and went out on personal fouls.

Once in the lead the Dormitory played conservatively and at the end of the game were perched safely on top with a 4 point lead, which looked as big as all outdoors in a battle in which points were so scarce. The final count was 12 to 8.

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COWBOY LANG SHOT, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Student-Faculty Committee Rules On Honor System

At a meeting of the members of the combined faculty and student committees on the honor system at Evansville College Monday noon it was unanimously agreed that the following three rules be adopted as an interpretation of certain provisions of the honor system.

1. The teacher giving the examination ought at all times during the examination be accessible. In case a question needs to be cleared up, or if the order in the room becomes bad, the teacher ought to be near enough to take charge.

2. It is further cordially agreed that in certain classes it is desirable for the teacher to remain in the room and in these cases as well as cases where the class requests it, the instructor will remain.

3. Unless specially requested the plan will be for the teacher simply to go and come as occasion may require, but for the most part to remain out of the room during the examination period.

It was especially emphasized by the members of the faculty committee that there is no lack of trust of the students on the part of the faculty, and that in no single instance has a member of the faculty remained in the room because of any suspicion of the honesty of the students.

Students and faculty members alike emphasized the fact that the students on behalf of the Student Government Association should accept a very full measure of responsibility for the proper conduct of examinations regardless of whether the teacher is or is not in the room. The responsibility should extend not only to restraint from "cribbing" and refusal of help to others, but also to the maintenance of quiet and order in the room during the period of examination.

The committee, consisting of President Harper, general chairman; Dean Torbet, Miss Hanning, Professors Bigney, Humke, and Robinson of the faculty; LaVerne Becknell president of Student Government Association, John McBrian, Wayne Paulen, Esther Torbet, John Fish, Betty Paton, Helen Maier, Alvin Miller, members of the student court, met at the request of the S. G. A. to clear up the question raised last year as to the propriety of a teacher's remaining in the room during the examination periods.

Professor Parker Having Very Busy "Spring Vacation"

Professor Parker is to have a very busy "spring vacation." March 6 and 7 he will give three addresses and lead a discussion at the New Albany District S. S. Institute to be held at the Wall Street Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, at the request of Rev. S. J. Cross, pastor. In their bulletin they say, "Professor Parker is to give us the benefit of his ten-year stay in the land of Malaysia. He has given this lecture to Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs everywhere and it takes. It is different. Tell your people about it."

Professor Parker has received a call to go to First Methodist Church, Bloomington and help them rearrange their entire program and he will be there March 9 and 10.

On March 12 he will address the monthly meeting of the S. S. board at First Avenue Presbyterian Church of Evansville.

Journalism Open To New Students

A limited number of students will be admitted to the course in journalism (English 3A) at the beginning of the spring term, according to announcement of Mr. Olmsted, instructor in the course. The class meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2:15 o'clock.

During the spring term one meeting class will be devoted to The Crescent and one meeting to a study of American newspapers and contemporary journalism.

Ensemble Officers Revise By-Laws At Meeting On Monday

Officers and directors of the Ensemble Choir met at the Chamber of Commrece Monday night to revise the by-laws of the organization. The by-laws were modeled after those of the Ensemble Choir at Boston, Mass., organized by President Harper.

Andrew T. Webster, director-in-chief, gave the choir directors instructions about the music to be used. It is the plan that the individual choirs, composed of 24 church choirs and the Evansville College Choir, be trained separately.

Arrangements for meeting on the second Monday night of each month at the Chamber of Commerce were made. The next meeting will be March 12.

Clarence Southern, '27 Has Lead in Play

Miss LeCompte has received a copy of a program of "Craig's Wife," from the Mesa Union High School, Arizona, with Clarence Southern, '27, playing the part of "Craig." This play is under consideration by the Thespian Dramatis Society for production. While at school here Southern was interested in dramatics, having starred in "The Valiant" and "The Youngest." Southern has been teaching Spanish and coaching football at the Mesa High School since the completion of his course here.

Cowboy Lang

Boston U. Professor To Be Here Tuesday

Dr. Elmer Leslie, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature in Boston University, will speak at chapel Tuesday, March 6, and address the Ministerial Students' Club. He should feel somewhat at home in E. C. as our president and Professor Legg are Boston men. A number of Evansville College graduates have gone to Boston and others here plan to take their theological training there.

Lang, Bound For His Home In Chandler, Arizona, Shot By Sheriff at Tucumcari, New Mexico

Thomas Franklin "Cowboy" Lang died Monday morning at 7:40 o'clock at Tucumcari, New Mexico, of blood-poisoning resulting from a wound in the right knee caused by a gun-shot fired by Sheriff Ira C. Briscoe of Quay county. "Cowboy" was driving for his home in Chandler, Arizona, following his withdrawal from college last week. Lang was shot by mistake about 9:30 p. m., Friday on highway No. 66 near Tucumcari and died about sixty hours later.

According to a telegram received from Sheriff Briscoe, Lang drove past a stop sign he had placed on the road. The sheriff attempted to stop the car by shooting at a tire but instead he hit Lang in the knee, inflicting the wound which proved fatal.

"Cowboy" Lang came to Evansville College in the fall of 1925 from Mesa, Arizona, at the request of Coach Elmer Weber, who had coached Lang in high school. Lang had been given all-state mention in basketball and football while in high school at Mesa.

Excelled in Sports

Lang proved himself an athelte of exceptional ability at Evansville College. He was a mainstay of the football team for three years, winning the Kiwanis medal in his sophomore year and being captain of the team during his junior year. He has also proved a valuable man to the basketball team, earning a letter each year. Lang was also president of his class in the sophomore and junior years.

First news of Lang's death came Monday noon in a telegram to Robert E. Eckler of the Eckler Motor Co. where Frank has been employed for the past three years, from W. H. Lang, Frank's brother. Previous to this a telegram had been received by Mr. Eckler from "Cowboy" stating that he had been shot in the knee and would probably be in the hospital for about four weeks. Chief of Police Harry Anderson received a telegram from Sheriff Briscoe Saturday which read as follows:

Police Notified

"Please investigate and advise in regard to Frank Lang and Ford touring car, Indiana's dealer's license. Has letter from Eckler Motor Co., West Franklin St., your city."

After calling Eckler, Chief Anderson wired back, "Frank Lang and autoombile okeh."

The coroner's verdict given Monday afternoon stated that Lang died of blood-poisoning as a result of the gunshot wound. Sheriff Briscoe was exonerated of blame by the jury, according to report.

The basketball game with State Normal scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled Monday when news of the death was received at the college.

College Choir To Give Three Church Programs Sunday

Evansville College Choir will have an extensive program Sunday. At 10 a. m. it will sing at the Washington M. E. Church at Washington. After the services the Ladies' Aid Society will serve them a chicken dinner. At 3 p. m. a program will be given at the Vincennes M. E. Church and at 7 p. m. the last recital will be given at the Princeton Memorial Church. Before the services the members of the choir will be entertained at supper by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Election of officers of the choir was held at the practice meeting Monday night at the college. Mabel Dillingham was elected president; William Hughes, vice-president; and Julia Mason Lang, secretary-treasurer. The president will appoint the social chairman.

Corene Crenshaw has been chosen to take Marjorie Bollinger's place as alto as Marjorie has been changed to soprano.

Elijah D. Stempfer, who studied here last year will be installed as Rabbi of the Congregation Baron Hirsch, Memphis, Tenn., Sunday March 4.

In a letter to Miss LeCompte, Vardine Russel, who is attending the National Kindergarten School at Evanston, Ill., says she likes the school and enjoys her work very much. She has been elected a member of the dramatic club there.

Exam Schedule For Next Week

Monday, March 5

8:00	Room
Latin 3	309
French 1	213
Education 24	316
Business Ad. 90b	312
English 1B	217
Chemistry 7	406
Mathematics 2	210
Education 8Ck	310
Education 8Cp	303
10:00	
Latin 4	309
Economics 40	213
English 3B	215
Chem. 12	406
German 1	312
Math. 2E (Winslow)	210
Math. 2E (Marchant)	317
Physical Ed. 9	217
1:00	
Chem. 6	210
Home Ec. 8	401
Ed. 11C (9:05 sec.)	301
Ed. 11C (10:35 sec.)	303
Harmony 1 and 2	215
French 5	309
Correct. Gymn.	217

Tuesday, March 6

8:00	Room
Greek 1	309
Economics 80	316
Zoology 1	303
Phys. 1	107
Business Ad. 14	213
History 1 (10:35 sec.)	312
Math. 5	210
Home Ec. 5	403
10:00	
Geology 1	303
Chem. 1 and 1E	406
History 3	210
French 2	214
Education 11A (10:35 sec.)	215
Education 11A (11:30 sec.)	213
Chem. 4	406
Philosophy 1A	312
1:20	
Home Ec. 2	403
Ear Training 2	215
Education 8 Ip-k	Chapel

Wednesday, March 7

8:00	Room
Latin 6	309
Zoology 4	303
English 3A	217
Education 2 (1:20 sec.)	316
Education 2 (9:05 sec.)	301
10:00	
Botany 1	301
History 1 (2:15 sec.)	312
German 2	214
History of Music	215
Education 15B	303
1:00	
O. English 2	213
Eng. 5B	215
Home Ec. 6	401
Music Methods	214
Sociology 1 (Men and Women)	Chapel

Warren President of College Y. M. C. A.

Leo Warren was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Wednesday morning. Wayne Paulen was elected vice-president, and Burtrice Brown, treasurer. Gordon Legg and Lawrence Terrel tied in the voting for secretary. The tie will be voted off at the meeting in two weeks.

Coach Newcom Goes To Recreation Meet

Coach Newcom, Mr. G. G. Eppley, and Miss Geneva Mangrum left yesterday for Chicago to attend the district meeting of the National Playground and Recreation Association today and Saturday. Mr. Eppley is city director of recreation here. Monday they will go to Milwaukee and visit what is said to be the best recreational system in the country. The exceptional fact about this playground is that it is managed by a woman.

They took with them two reels of pictures representing the recreational activities in and around Evansville.

The election of officers for the Castalian Society has been postponed until Tuesday.

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News Editor ..... Helen Hughes
Exchanges ..... Esther Torbet
Sports ..... Ralph Rea
Reporters: Virginia Haas, Norma Kincheloe, Ann Yezner, Pearl Silver, Wayne Paulen, Melvin Moore, Glenn Wingerter.
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TO COWBOY

Cowboy Lang is dead. Almost unbelievable to his many friends in college and in Evansville was the news which was received here Monday concerning the tragic end which had come to Cowboy; unbelievable because no one could conceive of a tragedy so hideous or a mistake so incredulous. And yet, it was true, and is true; Cowboy is dead.

Cowboy was a leader. Less than three years ago he came to Evansville College. In that short span of time Cowboy has been one of Evansville's outstanding men, captain of a football eleven, winner of the Kiwanis award, member of the basketball team, president of his sophomore and junior classes, and one of the friendliest and best-liked men on the campus. His friendly smile was always present whether he was working or playing.

On the gridiron he was outstanding wherever he went. He knew the meaning of sportsmanship and never gave evidence of anything but sportsmanlike play. Not only was his ability in athletics genuine but his enthusiasm and pep were never lacking. His teammates recognized in him a leader, electing him captain and voting him the Kiwanis medal in his sophomore year.

Cowboy had a great many friends in Evansville outside of the college. He made many contacts in his work outside of school and was generally known throughout the community. In his work he carried the same determination that was characteristic of him elsewhere.

The students of Evansville College and other friends mourn greatly at the catastrophe of his death.

CADMAN ON ATHEISM

"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the Harvard Crimson. "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued, "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheist at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

—Exchange.

General Chemistry Course To Be Given In Summer School

A course in general chemistry will be offered this summer by Dr. Strickler, giving a full year's work in ten weeks. The class will be held from 8:00 until 1:00 six days a week with two hours of recitation and three of laboratory work. Fifteen quarter hours credit will be given as under the present plan, or ten hours as under the semester plan which will go into effect at Evansville College in September.

This course is designed especially for pre-medic students to relieve their heavy program in the first year. However, the class is open to any who care to enter. Several other colleges are using this method in their summer classes with success. Dr. Strickler has just received a letter from the University of Pennsylvania telling of their plan to use the course for the first time this year.

Co-op Club To Have Father and Mother Banquet at Olivet

A Father and Mother banquet will be given tonight at Olivet Presbyterian Church by the Co-op Club. The banquet will be featured with music by Mrs. James Campbell, a talk by Prof. Robinson on "Engineers in Industry," and violin solos by Hugh Hazelrigg.

Revus Black is in charge of the program and it is planned to have a banquet similar to this each month.

Faculty Dames To Give Banquet For Faculty Saturday

The Annual Banquet given by the Faculty Dames for the faculty will be held Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Shrine Mosque. Dr. Bassett will be toastmaster. The decorations will be in spring colors, the speaker's table to have a bank of flowers and candles.

Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Jackson, and Miss LeCompte are the members of the committee in charge.

Cleo McKown Elected President of Sigs

Cleo McKown was elected president of the Sigournean Society at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected were: Beatrice Paton, vice-president; Frieda Woods, secretary; Mary Helen Richardson, critic; Naomi Knell, prosecuting attorney; Julia Mason Lang, pledge-mistress; and Mary Davidson, sergeant-at-arms. The treasurer, Effie Wright, remains in office for the entire year.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

ANCIENT PIN FOUND

The oldest fraternity pin in America was recently plowed up in Chester County Pennsylvania on the battle field where Washington out manouvered Howe and where Lafayette was severely wounded. The pin was presented by William and Mary College of Virginia and is the Phi Beta Kappa watch-key. On one side is the name of John Graham and the date of the founding of the fraternity December 6, 1776. Upon an investigation of the records of William and Mary College, it was found that John Graham had graduated from there and left to join the Revolutionary Army. He disappeared about eight months later and the finding of the pin on the battle field indicates that he must have died in battle.

—Detroit Collegian.

For every successful man you meet, you will meet a dozen unsuccessful ones who claim to have given him a start.

—The Criterion.

From the College

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work, and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's greatest library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christian—this is the offer of the College, for the four best years of your life."

—Dr. William DeWitt Hyde.

Very Simple

A student from Missouri Wesleyan in a very candid article presents eight simple rules for making people hate you. Briefly they are:

1. Always be ready to correct statements that differ slightly from the original.
2. Assume that "anybody can do that" air.
3. Offer unsolicited critical comment about other people's friends.
4. Never let any simple remark go unchallenged.
5. On every possible occasion bring in your favorite topic of conversation.
6. At all times hold the center of the stage.
7. Boast of some friend or relative who in everything far surpasses any of your fellowmen.
8. Always place a damper on other people's enthusiasm.

"Only the religious man is good. And what is religion? It is the perfect agreement of the will with the conscience."

—Buddha Sakya.

SOLDIER OPPOSES MILITARISM

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 20.—An opponent of compulsory military training has been discovered by the Daily Princetonian in Captain L. Wardlaw Miles, former professor of English at Princeton, whose bravery during the war won for him the Congressional medal.

"I am against compulsory military training in the colleges," said Captain Miles, "because I am not convinced that compulsory military training is desirable for America in general and because I am sure it would be a bad thing for the colleges in particular. College ought to be places where young men go to satisfy intellectual curiosity. The less compulsion —except the compulsion to make intellectual slackers get out—the better.

"On the other hand I am for optional military training in colleges because I am glad to believe there are a certain number of college men who want voluntarily to prepare themselves for war should it come."

Why didn't Noah swat both the flies when he had such a good chance?

SNAP COURSES

Wholesale revision of the Columbia University curriculum within the next two years, and the probable introduction of "snap" courses was discussed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in an alumni day talk.

Dean Hawkes said that a committee is considering the introduction of "snap" courses. These he favors. He told the alumni that "if the system is put through as I favor it some of the best lectures in college will give courses two or three times a week for which there will be no examination and for which half credit will be given. I think this will serve to acquaint the students with the subject matter of the course without having them bother to an unnecessary degree about preparing for examinations.

"'Snap' courses have often worked out very well. A course at Harvard which was reputed to be very easy turned out many very good geologists. The faculty, however, did not approve of the existence of any course as easy as this one, with the result that there have been no good geologists produced since the abolition of the course."

—New Student.

TYPIST'S TERROR

Logic is an undeniably wonderful thing.
Using it as our tool, we can convince ourselves
Of anything we so desire.
But knowing that there are in the college
Morons of such a degree that they read
This sort of a column, and yet are unable to
Understand the use of logic, we begin
Our "Lessons in Logic" these have
Been designed for the comprehension of
The most unintelligent.

Lession I.

To prove that a rotten potato is a bee hive.
Proof: A rotten potato is a specked tater;
A spectator is a beholder;
A beeholder is a bee hive.

Lesson II.

To prove that a sheet of paper is a lame dog.
Proof: A sheet of paper is an inklined plane;
An inclined plane is a slope up;
A slow pup is a lame dog.

Lesson III.

Necessity is the mother of invention;
Bread is a necessity;
A train is an invention;
Therefore bread is the mother of a train.

More anon. Suggestions are welcome.

Now that basketball season is over, "Wes" has changed his place of residence.
Another man gone the way of "Doc."
South First street must have its advantages.

The ACES heard Billy Sunday while In St. Louis.
And haven't you noticed that they never cut chapel?
Or have you?
More of the heightened moral tone of the Institution.

Election week.
Rumor has it that
Political Intrugue is
Flourishing within the
Literary societies and
Breaking hearts and
Causing crooked politics.
It seems to be the fairer
Societies that are guilty this
Time. Well, this is the age of Woman.
And if she can get away with crooked elections,
Why not?

The Joke's on You

A Scotchman went into a smart cafe and ordered a complete dinner. At length the waiter brought a check for $2.97. The Scotchman paid the amount and left the cafe; so there isn't any joke.

Only a small percentage of girls in this country are working girls—the rest are working men.

TRY THIS ONE

Here is a sentence that everyone who has tried to solve has at first failed—cluding Wilmar P.—though some few clever souls like "Doc" Morris have succeeded right off the reel. See how many F's you can find in the following sentence: "Every box of DIF contains 11 ounces of Cleaner." Try your luck.

ROBINSON, BASSETT ARGUE QUESTION OF COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY

A no decision debate on the proposition, "Resolved that Evansville College should direct its future development toward the University type of program and organization," with Professor Robinson championing the affirmative and Dr. Bassett the negative entertained the faculty at the monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Professor Robinson cited the promises made the citizens of Evansville during the first campaign that the college would be developed into a university, and argued also that Evansville and the territory around it is seriously in need of the work given by a university.

Dr. Bassett denied the need for a university here, holding that the college as it is as present organized is ministering to the needs of the city and the tri-state territory in a satisfactory manner. He argued vehemently against the university type of organization, declaring that it is inefficient and a constant source of difficulty. He spoke of the college type of organization as simple, unified, and efficient.

Professors Jackson, Walker, and Cressey reported upon various phases of the field, future and resources of Evansville College.

Following the meeting, the members of the faculty, their wives and husbands were entertained at dinner by President and Mrs. Earl E. Harper. Following the dinner the crowd enjoyed music and games.

ALUMNI RATINGS

Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, new president of Oberlin College, is asking the younger alumni to rate faculty members for their value as teachers. Dr. Wilkins called for the evaluations on a basis of ten points that he believes essential to good teaching. The **Oberlin Alumni Magazine** suggests that sufficient time having elapsed to let class-time spites die, the graduate comment is likely to be of some value. The **Alumni Magazine** is not worried, apparently, over the judgments of alumni who have been away so long that they have become sentimental over their former teachers.

GOVERNMENTAL PROBLEMS

Student government at Grinnell College is going to remain solvent even if the governing board itself wishes to vacate in favor of the faculty. A liquor case involving six students was presented to the undergraduate court for solution. After long deliberation the judges concluded that there was insufficient ground for expulsion, but enough evidence to call for punishment less severe. Accordingly, they willingly delivered the case into faculty hands and promised to support any decision returned. The faculty recommended suspension. Thereupon a student protest meeting was called, and objection made to the faculty action as an abrogation of the rights of student government. This despite the student court's admission that it alone was responsible for delivering the case to the faculty. But the protesting students insisted that if student government is to be kept alive, it must sustain its own dignity. So the faculty graciously returned the case to the student court, where at last report the judges were deeply engaged in examining the case. President J. H. T. Main announced himself fully confident that the students could manage their own affairs.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE—313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 11 THIS YEAR-DEAN TORBET

Summer school will open this year June 11. It has previously opened earlier, but in order that the date will correspond more closely with the closing of the city schools it has been changed. In this way teachers who enroll for work in the summer quarter will not lose as much time as in former years.

The summer program will be conducted with two five-week periods. The first five-week period will end July 14, the second August 18. Work on Saturday will be included so that credit for twelve weeks of work can be obtained.

The work offered this summer will be in the same general subjects as in previous years, according to Dean Torbet. Work will be given for both elementary and high school licenses. Opportunities will be given for practice teaching in grade and high schools.

The department of education will offer also advanced courses in general psychology, educational psychology, psychology of childhood, history of education, and supervision of instruction.

Courses in liberal arts will be given in botany, zoology, physics, economics, Bible, philosophy, English history, and mathematics

A new feature of the summer program will be an opportunity to secure an entire first year work in chemistry. This is similar to courses in operation in a number of the larger schools and colleges.

Opportunity will be given to teachers who desire to make 18 weeks of credit during the spring and summer to enter April 30 and complete the first six weeks of work by June 8. The courses offered during this period will be strictly limited to work in elementary practice teaching in grades, community civics, and classroom management.

LACK OF SUNLIGHT MAY BE CAUSE OF CRIMINAL TENDENCIES

CHICAGO, Ill.—The possibility that the anti-social tendencies of habitual criminals may be due in part to a lack of sufficient light during growth and development was suggested by Dr. W. T. Bovie, professor of biophysics in the medical school of Northwestern University, in a talk before the Norshore Medical Society recently.

"It is not merely the physical processes that are affected by light," said Dr. Bovie. "Our dispositions are affected through the effect produced on our nervous system. Without the adequate amount of light our nerves do not develop normally. May it not be that criminals are social menaces because they did not get enough light.

"People in the tropics are invariably more cheerful than those living in less sunny places, and in all probability it is the stimulating effect of the light which is largely responsible."

Two major processes take place in every normally developing individual, Dr. Bovie said. One is growth and the other is differentiation. The latter refers to the change which embryonic tissues undergo as they become transformed into organs of special function. And it is this process which is influenced by ultra-violet rays.

"Too great exposure to the ultraviolet rays makes plants senile before their time," said Dr. Bovie. "One of the possible dangers of using too much of these rays is that we may cause the persons exposed to age too rapidly. It is well known, for instance, that the people of the tropics, where there is an abundance of ultraviolet mature earlier than do the people living in temperate zones. We must be careful in using ultraviolet rays that we do not cause our children to develop too rapidly. We do not want to produce a race that grows old too soon, especially in an age when perpetual youth is the object of many present day Ponce de Leons."

Why, of Course

"Did you know that wolves come in packs?"

"Why, of course. So do camels."

Isabel Schlensker Given Scholarship

Isabel Schlensker has been awarded a four year scholarship to Purdue University for her outstanding work in homekeeping. Each year winners of the county fair exhibitions of Indiana display their products at the state fair held at Purdue. The winner of each project here, such as sewing, baking, canning, homekeeping, poultry, calf, pig and corn, are given a scholarship by Purdue.

Miss Schlensker sent as representative of her work in homekeeping a dress, a mended garment. can of vegetables, jelly, bread, and cookies. Her articles won first place and as a result she is champion homekeeper of the State of Indiana.

The 4 H clubs of Vanderburgh county consolidated last September to form the first council of its kind in the United States and elected Miss Schlensker president. She has been prominent in this club work for nine years. Because she won first place in the county fair, Miss Schlensker was given a trip to Chicago by the Woman's Farm Club, November, 1927, to attend the National Club Congress.

Miss Schlensker will enter Purdue in September and will major in home economics. She expects to become a commercial demonstrator or a home demonstrating agent.

BUGGY RIDES DENIED DIGNIFIED COEDS IN '99

In a search among the ancient orchives containing rules for coed conduct, this startling statement was found: "No coed shald ride by means of horse and buggy beyond the city limits."

A quaint, pathetic picture dims one's eyes. Mistly the reader brushes aside the tears of retrospection and discerns a fair but dignified coed of '99. Draped in her rustling silk, that bids fair to trip her every step, she furtively tip-toes out of class, and there behind the backdoor of Kirkwood hall she meets her gallant at the rendezvous. Beau Brummel smiles beneath his moustache and motions toward Sorority alley which was then but a cow path. They reach the hitching-post and there the dapple gray awaits them. Manfully, he assists her into the buggy, and, whip in hand, he takes the reins. In just one moment more, all would be well. But alack! the horsie neighs. The damsel screams and swoons, recalling just too late that "No coed shall ride by means of horse and buggy."

—Indiana Student.

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Two Hundred Replies Already Received To Prexy's Inauguration

Replies to the invitations sent recently for the inauguration of President Harper, Thursday, March 22, are being reecived daily by Evansville College. Two hundred colleges and universities have thus far either accepted or declined the invitations.

Those up to date who have signified their intention to send representatives are DePauw, Western College for Women (Oxford), University of North Carolina, University of Carthage, Knox, Marietta, Oberlin, and Elon. Indiana University will send its president, Dr. William Lowe Bryan, and Oakland City will send Dr. Dearing. President Alfred F. Hughes of Hamline will be present, and President Harper's Alma Mater, Nebraska Wesleyan, will send a delegate. Several of the Evansville faculty will act as representatives for their former schools. The University of Michigan has asked Dr. H. J. Bassett as a graduate of that school to be its representative; Miss Hazel May Sweet will represent Kansas State Agricultural College; Coach John Harmon will be a delegate for Missouri Wesleyan, and Professor Howard F. Legg will be the representative of Wesleyan University.

The first part of the day's schedule will include an educational conference at 9:45 in the college chapel. Visiting delegates, members of the faculty, trustees, students, and others interested will be present at the meeting.

Dr. Hughes, president of Evansville College from 1916 until 1927, and now holding a similar position at Hamline University, will be the presiding officer. Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston, will be the principal speaker. Bishop Anderson was the first president of the board of trustees of Evansville College and is a close friend of Dr. Harper.

At 12:30 delegates, faculty and trustees will attend a luncheon at the St. John's Evangelical Church parish hall. Dr. Bigney will preside. The academic procession will form at 2:30 o'clock and will march to the Coliseum for the inaugural ceremonies. The college choir, the senior class, delegates, trustees and faculty members will take part in the procession.

The inaugural exercises will begin at 3:00 o'clock with Dr. Alfred E. Craig, president of the board of trustees, in charge, and Dr. Harper giving his address. The entire program has not yet been arranged. This meeting is open to the public.

The final event of the day will be the inaugural banquet at 6:30 in the ballroom of the Hotel McCurdy. Samuel L. Orr, vice-president of the board of trustees, will be the toastmaster. Reservations will be made for 400.

The committee in charge of the day's program will meet sometime soon to complete all details.

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Wanted:- Blond Gentleman Wearing Knee-Breeches of Blue Velvet

Way back in 1700 when Sir Richard Steele wrote his essay on A Fine Gentleman he said, "A nimble pair of heels, a smooth complexion, a full-bottom wig, a laced shirt, an embroidered suit, a pair of fringed gloves, a hat and feathers, any one or more of these and the like accomplishments ennobles a man, and raises him above the vulgar, in a female imagination. On the contrary, a modest, serious behavior, a plain dress, a thick pair of shoes, a leathern belt, a waistcoat not lined with silk, and such like imperfections, degrade a man, and are so many blots on his escutcheon."

All this happened about two centuries ago and since then times have changed along with woman's ideas on man. But, alas, not so altogether! We have amongst us yet in this mad swirl of twentieth century life one demure and winsome young lady with the good old-fashioned ideals of the eighteenth century. Wanted: One fine gentleman of blond hue wearing frock-coat and knee-breeches of blue velvet to capture our heroine from the throes of that ogre—1928.

Now this young lady has not the eloquence nor the elegance of a Steele, but in a language more akin to our comprehension she breathlessly remarked.

"Men are so like broomsticks. Their personalities are submerged in their dark, drab clothes worn alike by all men and in all seasons. My ideal (we could feel her heart going 120 per) would be realized if I should see a blond man walking down the street in blue velvet!"

It so happens that this lady is blond herself, so one of her audience piped up, "And what about the brunettes?"

"Oh, they would be dashing in red or yellow!" But is seen clearly that ladies prefer blonds too.

One representative of the masculine party who happened to be listening to the discourse, rather objected to his cohorts affecting dashing velvets and satins and defended his sex on the point of colorful ties and socks. But no, the romantic lady would not have it so. That is not colorful enough. (She evidently has not seen those pre-war ties). Her fine gentleman must be clad in brilliant raiment from head to heels as Steele pictured him.

Be that as it may, any parties, including faculty if they are blond, interested in capturing the heart of our fair heroine may apply for further pointers on the delicate art of being a fine gentleman to Miss Irene Welke.

Student Breaks Ankle

Isabel Aiken fell on the ice the night of the Founders' Day Banquet and broke her ankle. It will be six or eight weeks before her foot will be entirely well though she expects to be back at school soon with the aid of crutches.

PLAIN HELL, NEWSPAPER, STIRS GARRETT CAMPUS

"Plain Hell," an unofficial student newspaper, has made its appearance at the Garret Biblical institute at Northwestern university.

Names of the publishers were concealed, but it was said the paper was an indication that the students "are revolting against old theological ideas."

—The Oracle.

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FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS, SWEATERS IN GHAPEL MONDAY

Nineteen valiant football warriors were honored in chapel Monday morning without knowing that their captain of last fall's gridiron season, had come to a tragic end at Tucumcari, N. M. Only thoughts of a fighting "Cowboy" were in these men's minds as Coach Harmon handed out the awards for which they had worked so hard.

Sweet were the thoughts of these athletes as their coach spoke of the good work of the season just passed. High were their ambitions as he told of the coming battle with Indiana University next year. All hearts throbbed and the world seemed brighter as John Feigel, John McBrian, Tom and Ralph Rea were given their last foootfall award in the form of a sweater with a stripe for each year of service; as Brandenberger, Leach, Harper, L. Feigel, Gardner, W. Abel, Kneipp, and Whitledge received their first football sweaters; and as Dick, Hollis, Dickman, Davis, Fritsch, and Kneer were given their "E"s.

But almost as soon as they left the chapel their joy was turned to sorrow for word had been received from far out in New Mexico that Frank Lang, their captain, had been killed by a bullet from the gun of a sheriff. And with their captain went a bit of the heart of each football man.

The examination schedule has been posted, subject to change if found necessary.

McKENDREE BEARS DOWN PURPLE ACES IN SECOND BATTLE

Although the McKendree game seems almost like history now, we have had so many inquiries as to how the great Purple Aces lost that we will give a short review of the proceedings, for it was impossible to get an account in the last Crescent and the Crescent is the paper that gives the right dope.

To begin with, the McKendree team played a great game and deserved to win. They outplayed Evansville practically all the way through. Their team has improved wonderfully and while we still believe our team is the best, it was not on their floor last Thursday night.

No Alibis Offered

Those who are looking for alibis will have to be disappointed for we have none to offer. McKendree plays in a small gym, but everyone knew the size of the floor when the game was scheduled and nobody can expect them to build a new floor because the Aces come to town. The officiating—it was almost perfect, as good as we have ever seen.

So we have nothing but congratulations for McKendree—they won and thus earned a place beside the very select few.

Rally Comes Too Late

As for the game itself, McKendree jumped in wholeheartedly and before the Aces could get started had accumulated a good margin. At the half they were leading 19 to 13. In the second half the Bears continued their victorious about half way through and had a 12 point lead when Mr. Harper began to find the hoop and make things interesting.

Byron James kept hitting until he had run his personal total to 21 points but the final gun stopped him and McKendree still retained a five point margin, winning 32 to 27.

English Humor

George Washington secured prominence among Americans by once telling the truth. The whole nation has been boasting about it ever since.

Who says that girls are unlucky? Now boys have to keep their hair cut all the time, but if the girls get too lazy or are too broke to go to the barber they can simply say that they are letting their hair grow, and that is the end of that.

BASKET BAWLS

Well, folks, the Aces have put away their togs for another year. The boys have earned a rest and can look back upon a job well done.

A brief review of their accomplishments shows that they won fourteen games and lost three. Not bad for any team in this great basketball state.

We believe that we had the best team this year that has ever represented the school although others may not rate it as much. Prospects look mighty good for another winning team next year.

Now what about some springtime athletics?

Is the great national game going to die in our college for lack of enthusiastic support?

And haven't we some who would like to prove their worth on the cinder path?

Let's hear what the students think about some form of spring athletics.

No matter what happens John Feigel promises to fix his golf course with eighteen tin cans and a million or so hazards, so all who are susceptible to the fever, get ready to take the first treatment.

And Lute Small may again decide to fix his tennis courts and allow us to play on them.

If these two chaps disappoint us we may have to confine our activities to checkers and hop-scotch.

What kind of scotch?

Or perhaps an occasional dunking match at Schmidt's.

If you don't care for any of these sports follow the example of Virginia and "Dippie", or "Fannie" and "Wiggie".

All of which reminds that we saw Billy Sunday on our trip to St. Louis. For details see a member of the team.

We also saw Emil Jannings in "The Last Command" but we like the comedy better.

So much for today.

STATE NORMAL TILT CANCELLED AT NEWS OF COWBOY'S DEATH

The Evansville College basketball season came to a sudden end last Monday when word was received here of the death of "Cowboy" Lang; practice was called off and the game with State Normal to be played Tuesday was cancelled.

This action was taken in memory of one of the Purple's greatest athletes, ex-captain and most outstanding football player, Kiwanis medal winner, floorguard and a mainstay on the basketball team, and a true sport with a heart of gold beloved by all his teammates.

DISCARDED HONOR

Yale University's honor system has gone into discard by action of the student council. The Sheffield Scientific school, which is retaining its code, is excepted. The council recommended to the faculty that the old proctor system be returned, but agreed to resign if the faculty and students look with disfavor on this action. The *Yale News* supported the council's action as the only course possible in view of undergraduate apathy toward the honor system.

Amherst students, although overwhelmingly opposed to the present honor system, balloted equally emphatically for some sort of honor plan, and against proctorship.

—New Student.

PURPLE ACES PLAY FAST GAME TO WIN FROM ST. LOUIS U.

Cancellation of the State Normal game left the St. Louis game the last of the season, and it was a fitting exhibition the Aces turned in to taper off the season. With T. Rea and Harper going well no more was needed and the Billikens were forced to trail all the way except for a minute or so when they tied the score at 8 all. The final score was Evansville 36, St. Louis, 30.

Harmon started the same team which lost to McKendree as far as personnel is concerned, but they looked entirely different. They had a game of valuable experience on their side and besides were back on a large floor which made them more at home; so they proceeded to cut loose the basketball on St. Louis which they failed to show McKendree. Before many minutes had elapsed the Aces were perched on top of an 8 to 2 score.

Billikens Rally—Tie Score

At this point the St. Louis crew began hitting the basket and caused the Evansville boys a bit of worry. Things began to tighten up and the score was knotted at 8 all. This was the only time during the contest that the Billikens seriously threatened to take the lead.

T. Rea and Harper, as we stated before, were going nicely and they soon made enough points to give their team the lead again which it never relinquished. At the half the Indiana team was leading 20 to 16.

Cripples Used

Coach Harmon had a couple of cripples sitting on the sidelines which he had been saving for just such a situation and during the second half R. Rea and W. Abel were sent into the fray with instructions to keep possession of the ball as much as possible.

The Aces resorted to the delayed attack and the strategy proved successful for the Aces managed to keep the ball the majority of the time and to score frequently enough to be ahead at any time the clocker might choose to shoot his gun.

Finally he so chose and the Purple and White had a nice lead, 36 to 30.

New Men Show Up Well

Although T. Rea and Harper bore a big share of the burden the most pleasing side of the story, at least from a coach's point of view, was the fine showing made by men still proving their mettle.

M. Abel, who was filling his brother's shoes at backguard, turned in a stellar performance as he had done two days previous, and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is ready to hold a regular job next year.

Gardner showed that he can still play basketball as he used to and Vaughn showed plenty of stuff, although he blew a couple of easy ones under fire.

Officials Good—Crowd Bad

Jensen and Orr officiated and they both did a first class job. But the wrong side won and the fans were very much displeased. As is frequently the case they chose to take their spite out on the officials. Referee Jensen was forced to foul the crowd once, but the booing continued throughout the game. We are thankful that our Evansville crowds are note quite that bad.

St. Louis U. (30)	FG	FT	TP
Oldfield, f	6	1	13
H. Strong, f	4	1	9
Drury, c	0	0	0
J. Strong, g	2	2	6
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Mulroy, c	1	0	2
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Evansville (36)	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	5	2	12
T. Rea, f	7	1	15
Vaughn, c	0	2	2
M. Abel, g	0	0	0
Gardner, g	2	0	4
R. Rea, c	0	3	3
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

'Twas midnight in the parlor
'Twas darkness everywhere
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Indiana Central Debate Teams To Meet Local Debators Tonight

Wolcott, Turner, And Stahl To Speak In Local Debate

The first debate of the school year will be held tonight at the college at 8:15 with Indiana Central taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the direct primary system for nomination of state and federal officers should be repealed."

The debate is of a dual nature; the affirmative team, composed of Leo Warren, Mary Florence Siegel, and Maurice Lenon, will go to Indianapolis to meet the negative team from Indiana Central, with the negative team, composed of Katheryn Wollcott, Reese Turner, and Glen Stahl, meeting the Indiana Central affirmative here. The Indiana Central team which will come to Evansville is composed of the following members, Chester Ellis, Clarence Blemill, Sheldon Key, Carl Alford, alternate. Prof. E. L. Eaton will accompany the team.

Each member of the audience will be asked to mark a "change of opinion" ballot, and/ the decision and analysis of the debate will be given by the critic judge, Prof. Harry B. Gough of DePauw University.

President Harper will preside at the debate, Dr. Basset will act as sergeant-at-arms, and Alice Stevens as time-keeper. After the debate a reception will be held in the women's restroom, members of the women's societies acting as hostesses, with Jewett McDonald as chairman.

Library Receives Memorial Booklet of Mr. G. S. Clifford

A copy of a memorial booklet of Mr. George S. Clifford has been received by the library, containing a short biography of Mr. Clifford; selections from the prayer of Dr. Harper given at the funeral services; and tributes from friends. Contributions are from Dr. J. W. Kennedy, former pastor of the Walnut Presbyterian church; Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College; Mr. Howard Roosa, former editor of the Evansville Courier; the Chamber of Commerce; The Board of Trustees, the Faculty, Y. W. C. A. of Evansville College, and the session of the First Presbyterian Church.

Faculty Members Are Appointed Delegates To Dr. Harper's Inaugural

Nine members of the Evansville College faculty have been appointed official delegates of their Alma Maters at the inauguration of President Harper on March 22. They are as follows:

Dr. Olaf Hovda representing the University of Minnesota.

Dr. James R. Jackson representing the University of Chicago.

Dr. P. H. Nichols representing Allegheny College.

Dean Wahnita DeLong representing Ohio State University.

Dr. H. J. Bassett representing the University of Michigan.

Miss Irene Welke representing Russell Sage College.

Professor Howard F. Legg representing Wesleyan University.

Miss Hazel M. Sweet representing Kansas State Agriculture College.

Professor Walter G. Parker representing Columbia University.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey, the assistant registrar, will represent Vassar College, and Mr. Sam L. Orr of the trustees has been made the official delegate for Yale University.

Work On Reception Room Begun Tuesday

Work was begun Tuesday on the president's office, to be completed by tomorrow. The walls are being redecorated, the plans calling for a combination of cobalt blue, roselake, yellow, and Van Dyke brown, to result in a mulberry shade, according to the painters. Red silk damask hangings with gold figures will be in the reception room, with monk's cloth trimmed with red for the president's private office and Mrs. Crask's office. Mr. Olmsted will for the present be in the reception room. A seamless, broadloom rug, blue green in color, will be in the reception room.

PHILOS PLAN FOR HUNDRED AND FIFTY GUESTS AT BANQUET

On Saturday, April 7, the third annual formal banquet of the Philoneikean Society will be held at the Vendome Hotel. This banquet will not be only for present members of the society and their guests, but also for old members and alumni, both from Evansville College and Moores Hill. Preparations are being made this year for one hundred and fifty guests.

The committees and chairmen are as follows—

Program committee: John R. Feigel, chairman, Herman Watson, Ralph Rea.

Decoration committee: Ben Vaupel, chairman, Blair Hughes.

General banquet chairman, George Wright.

Chairman, reception committee, LaVerne Becknell.

Chairman, letter committee, Robert Davis.

Banquet treasurer, Thomas E. Rea.

Detroit Orchestra Cordially Received

Ossip Grabilowitsch (accent on the "o") and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night entertained an audience of Evansville people more enthusiastic than at any other of the concerts offered during this year by the Evansville Musicians' Club. When one first glanced at the program it was with a feeling of surprise as only four numbers were given—with a short appreciation and explanation of each selection, gratefully received by most of the audience—but the four selections occupied almost two hours.

Brahms, Schumann, Tschaikovsky, and Rachmaninoff were the four composers of the evening, with an encore from Chopin. The last selection was one of the most popular of the evening, a piano concerto by Mr. Gabrilowitsch with an orchestra accompaniment; after a long and persistent applause the artist at last consented to an encore.

President Harper was asked to speak to the audience requesting their support for the Evansville Muscian's Club next year. The series for next year has been announced, four programs being planned, the Cleveland Symphony orchestra with Nickolai conducting; Sophie Breslau, contralto; the Revellers male quartet, and the New York String quartet with Getta Gradova as pianist.

SEVENTY GUESTS TO ATTEND GAMMA DELTA FORMAL NEXT FRIDAY

Members of the Gamma Delta Society will entertain seventy guests Friday, March 23, at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Decorations will be Japanese in style, Wilma Doane being chairman of the decorations committee. Ruth Todrank will give a toast of "Welcome" followed by a toast "To the Guests," by Virginia Oncle. Miss Mary Ellen McClure will sing, accompanied by Grace Davis, followed by the Gamma Delta Song by all the members of the society. Music will be by the Humphreys' Trio.

Corene Crenshaw is general chairman, with Mabel Dillingham, chairman of the program committee Marjorie Chandler, chairman of the invitation committee, and Wilma Doane, decorations.

Reservations have been made for the following persons:

Helen Wright, Mary Davis, Mary Baughn, Mabel Dillingham, Mary Fitzsimmons, Mary Van Cleve, Virginia Oncle, Helen Mauk, Margaret Rowe, Marjorie Achilles, Loraine Stock, Margaret Abshier, Corene Crenshaw, Emily Phillips, Kathleen Guthrie, Marjorie Chandler, Grace Davis, Marjorie Bollinger, Dorothy Tingley, Ruth Todrank, Helen Kelley, Martha Fritsch, Margaret Hess, Thelma Drain, Bettye Perelmut, Louise Roth, Norma Small, Viola Herrmann, Wilma Doane, Helen Eagan, Virginia Haas, Dorothy Dress, Ruth Moss.

William Newlin, George DeWeese, Hugh Hazelrigg, Amos Boren, Erwin Omohundro, Glenn Stahl, Guthrie May, Harry Bristow, Arthur Dick, Tom Webster, Claude Abshier, August Bergman, Frank W. Schroeder, Burtrice Brown, Doyle Gardner, Blair A. Hughes, LeRoy Baldwin, John Fish, Richard Peters, Harold Smith, Walter Westerfield, Robert Dieckman, Alvin Miller, James Humphreys, Sam Kessler, Herman Watson, Dana Cope, Ted Spitzmiller, John Mangrum, Douglas Keefe, Dorris Vaughn, John Feigel, Leland Feigel.

Work Begun On New Headen Retreat Pool

Work has already begun on the new pool in Headen Retreat which is being given to Evansville College by Mrs. Jennie Headen of this city. A mound of rocks will be built in the center of the pool with water flowing continually over the mound.

A rock bank will surround the pool and around this will be planted a flower garden. Ferns and various wild flowers will be used in the garden. The construction of a stone wall behind the sun-dial is also being planned by Mrs. Headen.

Mrs. Headen says that she got her idea for the pool from the Japanese Garden at French Lick though they are not fashioned alike.

The Headen Retreat is a gift of Mrs. Headen in memory of her husband, Heber Headen, and is for the enjoyment of the students of Evansville College.

Professor Robb of the engineering department is in charge of the construction of the pool.

Registration For Spring To Exceed Winter Enrollment

It is expected that the registration for this quarter will exceed that for last quarter by a large number. An unusual number of new students have signed up for this quarter, according to the Dean's office, many old students re-registering. 319 students had registered Wednesday afternoon; however, no second year education students have registered, nor have half of the upper-class engineers. When these register, the number is expected to be boosted to over 400.

Sixty College Delegates To Attend Harper's Inauguration

Seniors To Purchase Cap and Gown Outfits

The cap and gown may be a familiar sight in the halls and class rooms from next week until commencement time as the seniors this year are purchasing their academic garb. The outfits are to be here in time for use in the inaugural procession next Thursday. The seniors will march in this procession.

Upon investigation the seniors found that they could purchase gowns for only slightly more than the rental would be for the two times. Many of the class will sell their gowns to next year seniors.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES MEMBERS AT BANQUET AT Y.W.

Following a formal dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday members of the alumni and active students who were eligible were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Anson Kerr, William Folz, Mark Lockwood, Bryon Cox, and Hubert Kockritz, were members of the alumni initiated, with Katheryn Wolcott, Glen Wingerter, Leo Warren, Emmanuel Baugh, Mary Florence Seigel, and Margaret Miller. Miss LeCompte was also initiated.

Among those present at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, Professor Brigance of Wabash, who installed the chapter here, Dr. Bassett, Miss LeCompte, Maurice Lenon, Margaret Goeke, Julia Mason Lang, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmstead, Carolyn Atkins, Gertrude Reller, Anne Thrall, and E. W. Schoenberger, and Lloyd D.—and—

A letter from Professor Brigance to Miss LeCompte gives a list of prominent members of the T. K. A. among whom are three of the four republican candidates for United States Senator from Indiana in 1926: Oswald Ryan, Claris Adams, and Arthur Robinson. In the final election besides Mr. Robinson there was also Albert Stump, the democratic nominee for Senator, a member of T. K. A. from Indiana University.

Fred Shortmeier, present secretary of state, and republican candidate for governor is a T. K. A. from Butler. Among other members mentioned by Professor Brigane are Hinkle C. Hays of Sullivan, brother of Will Hays, and one of the outstanding lawyers of the state, and Louis Roberts, Evansville, both of whom are from Wabash, 1912. Albert J. Beveridge, was the first national president of T. K. A.

Dean DeLong Meets Former Evansvillians

While in Boston for the National Association of Deans of Women Miss DeLong met several Evansvillians, some of whom attended Evansville College, at a party given by Dr .and Mrs. G. B. Franklin. Those whom Miss DeLong saw were Madelaine Haas, Horatio Robbins, Arthur Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown, (Mrs. McKown was Mary Eichels before her marriage), and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, (Mrs. Brown formerly was Ella Raymond Proctor).

Before moving to Boston Dr. Franklin was professor of English and Mrs. Franklin was Dean of Women at Evansville. Miss DeLong was the guest of the Franklins while in Boston.

A.F. Hughes To Preside At Conference In Morning

More than 60 delegates from as many colleges and universities will be the guests of Evansville College on Thursday, March 22, on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper as sixteenth president of Evansville College. Among the sixty are nine college presidents; two deans, and several professors.

All plans for the inauguration are in the hands of the trustee and faculty committee of ten, of which Ralph E. Olmsted, president Harper's assistant, has been made the chairman.

Detailed programs for each of the four events of inauguration day have been drawn up. Dr. A. F. Hughes, Evansville College's prexy immediately preceding Dr. Harper, has agreed to preside at the educational conference which is to be held in the college auditorium at 9:45 a. m. Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston, first president of the Evansville College board of trustees, will deliver an address. Delegates will register at the college just before and just after the conference. Dean Torbert

Dr. Bigney to Preside at Luncheon

Luncheon, with the delegates and the senior class and college choir as guests, will be served at 12 o'clock at St. John's parish hall. Dr. A. J. Bigney, who in 1915-1916 was acting president of Moores Hill (now Evansville) College, will preside. Each of the delegates will be introduced, and several will speak. This event will be the least formal of all the day's program.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. the academic procession will form with Dr. H. J. Bassett as marshall. Professors Robinson and Robb will be assistant marshalls. Probably 150 persons will be in the academic procession. It will be led by the choir and the senior class.

The inaugural exercises will begin at the Coliseum at 3 p. m., with Dr. A. E. Craig, president of the board of trustees, in charge. Following President Harper's inaugural address, the audience will sing the College hymn. A recessional will follow this program.

Noted Persons to Speak

President Hughes, Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, and Bishop Anderson are three speakers to appear upon the program at the banquet at the McCurdy hotel at 6:30 p. m. Others who likely will speak are Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, president of Garrett Biblical Institute; President L. N. Hines of Indiana State Normal School; and Dr. Frederick Lent, president of Elmira College, Elmira, New York. This banquet will be open to the public to the limit of the reservations which is 300. Plates will be $2 each.

All college classes will be dismissed for the day and students will be expected to attend the inaugural in the afternoon. The hour was changed during the week from 2:30 to 3 o'clock so that high school teachers and seniors will have an opportunity to attend. The inauguration is the first ever held in Evansville.

Professors Each Get Job

Various duties in connection with the inauguration have been given a number of the professors. Dr. Strickler will be in charge of transportation of delegates. He has secured through the local Packard distributors, a number of cars for taking delegates from the college to the luncheon. Dr. Strickler will be in charge of caps and gowns also.

Dr. Jackson will take charge of all ushering and Professor Legg will have charge of decorations. Professor Winslow will register delegates and Dean Torbet will take reservations for the luncheon and the banquet.

Music for the conference, the luncheon, and the banquet will be furnished by the Humphreys trio.

CRESCENT

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STAFF

Editor..... Tom Rea
News Editor..... Helen Hughes
Exchanges..... Esther Torbet
Sports..... Ralph Rea
Reporters: Virginia Haas, Norma Kincheloe, Ann Yesner, Pearl Silver, Wayne Paulen, Melvin Moore, Glenn Wingerter.
Business Manager..... John McBrian
Assistant..... Fred Hulvershorn
Circulation Manager..... William Lawrence Hughes
Faculty Adviser..... Ralph E. Olmsted

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TONIGHT, INDIANA CENTRAL

The first debate of the year is to be held tonight in the chapel. That should be enough, but it probably isn't. The question for discussion is one which should interest every student as it deals with a question of government in which all intelligent citizens should be interested.

President Harper is going to preside; that fact alone will probably draw quite a crowd, for if he presides at a debate as he preaches, that's enough. However, aside from that fact, every student of the college should be there tonight. If we are not all there, then school spirit at Evansville is that which is manifested in a lot of noise when Commander Byrd comes here or when an athletic team is flying high in victory rather than an underlying current of thought and bond of union which binds us all together looking forward and striving toward a common goal.

As has been said, the debate tonight is to be a discussion of a problem in which every citizen should be interested. Even if for no other reason than this, the entire student body will be in the chapel tonight.

SPRING SPORTS

What shall the students of Evansville do for sports this spring? With prospects for a baseball team or a track team far from bright at the present time, there isn't much chance for a very lively program. However, there are several sports in which many will find pleasure and in which some are already finding use for their few leisure hours.

The tennis courts at Garvin Park are in fine condition and on warm days there are rather large crowds out. Many familiar faces of the college have been seen out there indicating an interest among students in this sport. Probably the college courts may be prepared soon in order that the students can have a place a little nearer home to play. There will in all probability be another tournament this year in which there should be more than usual interest.

After the impetus received among the students last year for golf, this sport should develop a higher pitch of enthusiasm than was displayed last year. Several meets could be arranged with some Indiana schools if enough enthusiasm is shown by those who are qualified to represent the school. The park board showed a real spirit of co-operation last year by allowing the college players unusual favors at the Muni course.

WARNING, FRESHMEN

According to the greatest and best informed historian within the halls of Evansville College the reason for the brief span of human life is the speed and rapidity with which it is lived. People are trying to do too many things in too short a time at the expense of their own health, happiness, and long life. The human mechanism is built with power enough to endure one hundred and fifty years according to some eminent scientists but the actual number who reach the century mark is small indeed.

In consideration of these facts it seems quite timely to give a brief word of advice to the freshmen, unbeknowing as they are of the ways of a college. The seniors will receive the word most untimely; they are too far gone for any relief.

The fascination of being someone and doing something lures the freshman into this organization and that organization in which he takes office and forms an important cog in the mechahism. The junior in college finds himself hurrying along at a furious pace, playing the cornet in the band, guard on the football team, taking the part of the villain in the "Adventures of John Doe", being presented by the Thespians, holding an office in the student government association, president of the athletic board, a literary society, or the Y. M. C. A., and incidentally carrying fifteen hours of college work.

Dear Freshmen, you should be protected but you are not. In matters of school spirit and activities of the school, put in your share and reap your share of the benefits. If you don't, you are missing an important part of your education. However, take only a human bite and chew it thoroughly INCIDENTAL TO your regular college work.

This Is So Soft

How many times did you kiss your girl last night?

Twice.

Only two times?

Yeh, I had to answer the phone once.

Happenings In Other Colleges

By Esther Torbet

DR. JEKYLL—MR. HYDE

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28.—Another illustration of the Jekyll-Hyde story was discovered with the arrest of Clarence Uhl, graduate of the Garrett Biblical institute, charged with having burglarized dormitories at the Bible school and at Northwestern university.

Uhl, according to the confession, was a Bible scholar and substitute preacher by day and a bandit by night. His dual existence covered a period of many months, during which time he occupied a room at the Garrett institute. Loot taken from Uhl's room included two typewriters, twenty watches, fountain pens, firearms and clothing.

Uhl said that he was forced to steal in order to support his wife.

TO REGULATE ELECTIONS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 28.—Active measures for the elimination of fraud in campus elections are being taken at the Universtiy of Iowa. Elections are to be regulated by the same general principals as those used for the United States. Plans have been devised to prevent the stuffing of ballots and the removal of ballot boxes. These actions were taken in response to the referendum which was recently submitted to the students.

YOU CAN STOP WAR

Hamline University recently had as chapel speaker Rev. Arthur Pringle, Purley Congregational church, London, England. He spoke on the abolition of war and stressed especially the part college students of the United States and England must play in the movement.

"If you say that war must go it will go," Dr. Pringle said, "If you doubt my statement let me remind you that the Roman Games were stopped by the sacrifice of one Roman; that slavery was abolished by Abraham Lincoln; that a traditional toast drunk at Eton at the close of a school year was broken by the refusal of William Gladstone to participate in it.

"Unless you believe that you can abolish war, don't talk about the matter, give it up, for you can do what you think that you can. Be the people in your school that take a stand which others can follow. I can see in every face here the glint of youth, the desire as we say in England to 'set the River Thames on fire.' I wish you plenty of match-boxes of ambition to start your fire."

EDITORIALS

A few sample editorials from exchanges may give us broader ideas and help us to know how other editors feel about problems common to every college. Here is one from the "Normal Advance", Terre Haute Normal.

Grades

Making the honor roll and making moderately high grades are apparently worthwhile rewards for hard studying. Grades are, however, simply marks of the instructor's opinions of one's achievement in certain courses. The real reward for hard studying is the amount of knowledge gained which will be of use in later life. Since the amount to be learned in various courses differs and instructors are not infallible in grading, sometimes a "C" grade marks an accomplishment which is truly greater than some other which has been judged worthy of an "A".

The purpose of this editorial is not to discourage the ambition to make commendable grades, nor is it to encourage one to console himself with the idea that he is learning a great deal more than shown by his poor grades. On the contrary, this editorial is intended to show that often the selection of "snap" cobrses or "A" courses results in an educational loss to the individual. A person bedecked with honor-society medals and a grade-book filled with "A's" gained in easy courses is not comparable to the person who has gained lower grades from more difficult and more useful subjects and who has received the intangible mental insignia, which is of more value than decorations worn on the lapel.

Virginia Torbet Is Dean's New Secretary

Virginia Torbet of the class of '27 has become Dean Torbet's secretary and now ocupies the desk used for several years by Mrs. Lindsey. Mrs. Lindsey remains as assistant registrar but spend only her mornings at the college.

Freshman Engineers Changed Into Co-Ops

The beginning of the spring term marked a great change in the lives of the freshmen in the department of engineering. After two terms full-time work in college they are now beginning their co-operative outside work in Evansville firms.

Half the freshmen began their work on Monday of this week, while the other half returned to school for a three weeks period. At the end of this time those who are engaged in outside work will return to the college while the others will take their places in the shops, factories, and offices.

Earl Miller and Leo Kirk have been placed on work at West Baden, their home town. They wil be engaged in sales and installation of electric refrigerators.

Professor Robb To Open Extension Course In Concrete Laboratory

On Tuesday night, March 20, professor R. E. Robb will begin a six-weeks extension course in concrete laboratory for contractors, building supply men, and others interested in learning the scientific design of concrete mixtures. While the course will rest upon a thoroughly scientific background, it will be practical in nature.

Methods devised within the past three years now make it possible to design concrete for any given strength and to make it much stronger than ever was possible in the past, Professor Robb explained in telling about the course. This is accomplished by controlling carefully the relative proportions of water and cement used and by using scientific aggregates. As a general rule, the dryer the mix, the stronger the cement will be when cured, Professor Robb said. A method of designing concrete for roads has been found which permits concrete roads to be opened to traffic three days after they are poured.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock for six weeks.

Miss Hazel Snyder To Attend Inauguration

Miss Hazel May Snyder formerly instructor in home economics in Evansville College and well known to all the students except the freshmen, will be the representative of North-Central College, where she is now professor of home economics, at the inauguration of President Harper on next Thursday.

On Friday Miss Pearle LeCompte will entertain at a tea in honor of Miss Snyder.

"As come it will for a' that—"

The above line must be shaken from its setting and its contents forgotten before it means anything to this story. Do that before you read the rest of this sad story.

Those of us who with awe have gazed at and listened to the new college radio presided over by Wizard Winslow probably never suspected that this wonderful piece of machinery, heralded as one of the finest in southern Indiana, could ever be subject to those ills our home sets so often contract, but if current reports are correct, such in the case. The Wizard wears a worried look, not born of dates or daily lessons in math. It was only when a protracted absence of the usual music from the radio booth aroused our suspicions that the Wizard acknowledged the truth.

"Too many milliamps shooting through it," he groaned. "Voltage is all right, but the loud speaker won't deliver anything but squeals and roars. I'm awaiting word from the company."

So to the radio engineer as well as to the ordinary fan, come trouble.

"as come it will for a' that."

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Louise Vickery was elected president of the Castalian Society at a meeting held Tuesday night at the college. Marion Huck was elected vice-president; Esther Torbet, treasurer; Katherine Englesman, secretary; Frances Welborn, critic; Katherine Stevenson, prosecuting attorney; Naomi Huegel, chaplain; Jewett McDonald, sergeant-at-arms.

On February 28, the Philoneikean Society had its regular election of officers for the spring quarter. The result of the election was as follows: president; George Wright (by acclamation); vice-president, Dallas Fickas; secretary, Douglas Keefe; treasurer, Harry Bristow; critic, John R. Feigel, Jr.; chaplain, Robert Wilson; prosecutor, Walter Jeffrey; and sargeant-at-arms, Thomas E. Rea.

Wayne Paulen preached at Mount Vernon last Sunday and was entertained at the home of Ben Vaupel. Sunday night he preached at Newburg, for Mr. Kieser, who had been called home because of the sickness of his brother.

The Men's Dorm has indefinitely postponed its date on the social calendar for tomorrow night.

Prof. H. L. Humke is to speak at the DePauw Conference on "The Community as an Agency for Character Education," to be held April 26, 27, and 28. "What Are Our Homes Doing for Character Education" is the subject Professor Humke will use. Professor Humke is also completing an extensive survey of the current literature that goes into the home.

TYPIST'S TERROR

To all new students,
We extend a hearty welcome to the
CRESCENT in General and the Terror
In particular.
Fame can come to but few of us,
The rest must be content with
Notoriety.
We guarantee notoriety to the
Most Respectable.

Joe Llewellyn is back.
Did his wife divorce him?
Or wasn't he married?

We just can't help thinking about
Joe. He's such a nice person.
Wonder if he'd like to have a poem
Written about him. Think we'll ask
Him before we try.
It may save a lot of trouble.

At a party recently Leo was
Mistaken for a chaperon.
How these Photos do rate!

Underneath the moon,
Tripping the light fantastic,
On a public highway,
To the music of a portable,
That is the way some members
Of our younger generation
Have been spending the Spring
Evenings.
Duggie, Dippie, and Bounce know
All about it. We don't.

There should be a law preventing
Profs from boring poor
Inoffensive students a
Whole hour, on a straight.
We suggest that a faculty committee
Be appointed to discuss
Classroom diversions.
The students must have their money's
Worth. An investigation of
The various talents of the profs
Might be made, financed
By the incidental fee of course.
With a tabulated list of Faculty
Faculties, an impromptu
Program would be in order at any
time.
Prof. Cressey and Miss Welke might
sing.
Reo could be a jacknife,
Folding and unfolding.
Dr. Jackson might excuse the ladies
And tell an amusing anecdote.
Prof. Humke might do a ballet.
The rest of the faculty has hidden
Its light under a bushel
But we hope that the future
Will bring disclosures of other art.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

College Representatives Who Will Attend Inauguration

The official list of colleges to be represented at the inauguration of President Harper, with the names of the delegates, was released by Mr. Olmsted, committee chairman, Thursday morning. The list is complete up to that time.

Kenyon College—Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Evansville.

Capital University—Rev. Clarence G. Meyer, Evansville.

Smith College—Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, Evansville.

Centre College—Dr. Thomas B. Terhune, New Albany.

Elmira College—President Frederick Lent, Elmira, New York.

North-Central College—Miss Hazel May Snyder, Naperville, Ill.

Missouri Wesleyan College—John M. Harmon, Evansville.

Allegheny College—Dr. P. H. Nichols, Evansville.

Ohio Wesleyan University — Rev. Karl P. Meister, Delaware, Ohio.

University of North Carolina—Mr. Abner Nash, Newberry.

Carthage College—Rev. John J. Gent, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Nebraska Wesleyan University—M. C. Hunt, West Lafayette.

Knox College—Dr. Irvin C. Barclay, Evansville.

Oakland City College—President W. P. Dearing, Oakland City.

Oberlin College—Mrs. Alberta K. Huffman, Rockport.

Princeton University — Henry B. Walker, Evansville.

Wabash College—Dean George V. Kendall, Crawfordsville.

The American University—Dr. Edward F. New, Indianapolis.

Earlham College—President David M. Edwards, Earlham.

Huron College—Royal C. Agne, Huron, S. Dakota.

Rose Polytechnic Institute—President Frank C. Wagner, Terre Haute.

Columbia University — Professor Walter G. Parker, Evansville.

Berea College—Miss Helen M. Derthick, Evansville.

Lake Forest College—Dr. Henry Marcotte, Evansville.

The College of Wooster—Homer E. McMaster, Evansville.

Garrett Biblical Institute — President Frederick C. Eiselen, Evanston, Illinois.

Dennison University — Professor Leslie E. Mitchell, Greencastle.

Russel Sage College—Miss Irene Welke, Evansville.

Wittenberg College—Rev. J. Clarence Waltz, Evansville.

Detroit Teachers College — Dean Warren E. Bow, Detroit, Mich.

Drury College—Felix Foudray, Evansville.

Purdue University—Dean Richard B. Moore, Lafayette.

Dartmouth College—Chester B. Curtis, St. Louis, Mo.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Clarence E. Gage, Evansville.

Harvard University — Raymond Blanchard, Evansville.

The University of Michigan—Dr. H. J. Bassett, Evansville.

Vassar College — Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey, Evansville.

The University of Illinois—Henry Gilbert Karges, Evansville.

Northwestern University—Dr. Clarence G. Macer, Evansville.

Hamline University—President Alfred F. Hughes, St. Paul, Minn.

Johns Hopkins University — Dr. Charles E. Bills, Evansville.

Yale University — Samuel L. Orr, Evansville.

Wesleyan University — Professor Howard F. Legg, Evansville.

Kansas State Agricultural University—Miss Hazel M. Sweet, Evansville.

Western College for Women—President W. W. Boyd, Oxford, Ohio.

DePauw University—Dr. Henry B. Longdon, Greencastle, Ind.

Indiana University—Frank H. Hatfield, Evansville.

Carnegie Institute of Technology—Merrill Snethen, Evansville.

Hanover College—Arthur H. Woodworth, Hanover.

Emory University—Dr. G. E. Mills, Evansville.

Pacific University — Mr. Charles Bradley, Mishiwake.

Indiana Central College—President I. J. Good, Indianapolis.

Indiana State Normal School—President L. N. Hines, Terre Haute.

Oxford College for Women—Miss Carolyn Wills, Evansville.

Radcliffe College—Miss Marguerite Roberts, Evansville.

The University of Kansas—Professor Alfred B. Cope, Evansville.

The University of Minnesota—Dr. Olaf Hovda, Evansville.

Occidental College—S. L. Crawley.

Boston University—Dr. Leander T. Freeland, Shelbyville.

The University of South Dakota—Dr. John W. Visher, Evansville.

Rutgers University—Mr. Lester E. Cook, Lawrenceville, Ill.

The University of Kentucky—Dean Paul P. Boyd, Lexington, Ky.

The University of Chicago—Dr. James J. Jackson, Evansville.

The University of Wisconsin—Dr. W. H. Rietz, Evansville.

Ohio State University—Dean Wahnita DeLong, Evansville.

Colleges and delegates are listed above in the order of the appointment of delegates. Other institutions and organizations to be represented are:

The Western Christian Advocate—Dr. Ernest C. Wareing, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Evansville School Board—Rev. J. Frederick Rake, Evansville.

The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church—Dr. Joseph Preston MacMillan, Chicago.

The American Association of University Women—Mrs. W. R. Davidson, Evansville.

Silence Not Golden

"The Bachelor" recently published the following editorial which may apply somewhat to our own campus.

"There was once a day (and that not so many years ago) when Wabash men were not too timid or too arrogant or too pre-occupied to speak to other Wabash men, whether they met them on the campus or on the downtown streets. To fail to speak was a breach of etiquette so severe that the offender was a marked man.

"It was from this attitude of greeting everyone, friend or stranger, just because he was a Wabash man, that the Scarlet institution gained fame far and wide as a democratic college, where caste and rank did not exist.

"But today, the Wabash man who speaks to all he meets is as rare an individual as the clam used to be. Let any man stand outside of chapel and wait as the crowd passes into this daily ceremony. Maybe a fraternity brother or some intimate friend will venture to say hello; a few may be brave enough to nod or even smile; but the majority will pass by in gloomy or morose silence, with all the problems of the universe weighing mightily upon their shoulders.

"Wabash can never have unified, loyal student body as long as those composing this student body refuse to mingle with each other or even to speak civilly and pleasantly. The best way to break up any semblance of Wabash spirit is to continue in this rut of self-attention.

"If the Wabash of the future is to command the respect of those attending and those prospective students who may attend, it must preserve its democratic traditions. Men of Wabash—be friendly!"

Hitch's Happy Harmonists

You will need a Wrist Watch to time your studies.

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TAKE BACK YOUR KEY

Hanover, N. H. (by New Student Service). Blaming for his action a faulty marking system that gauges rote learning rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades, Charles Allen Eastman '28, refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

Dartmouth has been taken aback, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of high standing. But when the golden key was tendered him, he turned his back.

There was nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to The Dartmouth, suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not keeping pace with changes within the college. It continues, he said, to lean heavily on grades based on quizzes and examinations, measures which the University itself is discouraging.

BOSTON

The gift of $100,000 to be given to Boston University by the senior class this year will be presented in the form of an insurance endowment to be taken out by the senior class of the university, the student committee working upon the project has announced. The committee has selected the plan of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, represented by Henry Hall, after an investigation of plans submitted by a number of insurance companies.

It is planned to have each graduating student take out a policy of $1,000 which will have a yearly premium of $18 or $20 accumulated dividends and interest will amount to almost $100, this to constitute the gift of the seniors. The policy holders will also receive a part of the interest.

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Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company

Earl E. Harper Is Sixteenth Evansville College President

List of Presidents

President Harper, whose inauguration is to occur Thursday, is the sixteenth president of Evansville (formerly Moores Hill) College. Of these sixteen only a few are living. One is Dr A. J. Bigney of the college faculty. In 1915-16 he was the acting president of Moores Hill College. A second is Dr. Hughes, and a third Dr. Frank C. English of Cleveland. One of the more recent presidents, Dr. Harry Andrews King (president 1909-1915) died last August.

Samuel R. Adams, graduate of Wesleyan University, was the first president of the college. He took office in 1856, but in 1862 he resigned to enter the army. He died in the service in the same year.

Little is known of the second president—William O. Pierce. He was in office from 1862 to 1864.

Dr. Thomas Harrison, an Englishman, took the helm in 1864 and continued until 1870. He died not many years ago in Shelbyville at the age of 94 years.

Dr. John H. Martin became president in 1870 and served until 1872. He was president at two other times later, 1890 to 1897 and 1902-3.

Francis A. Hester served the college from 1872 to 1876. His son, W. O. Hester, lives in Evansville.

One of the most popular presidents was Dr. J. P. D. Johns. From 1876 until 1882 he presided over the destinies of a struggling college. He was later president of DePauw University. From 1897 until the time of his death in 1916 he was a lecturer.

For one year Dr. John H. Doddridge was president. This was the year of 1879-1880.

Dr. Louis G. Adkinson guided the school for five years, 1882 to 1887 when the work was taken up by Dr. George P. Jenkins, who served until 1890.

Charles Williard Lewis was the tenth president, serving from 1897 until 1903. He was succeeded by Dr. English, who also served for four years. Dr. William S. Bovard, now secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church took the reins temporarily during the school year of 1908-9.

President King remained for 6 years, leaving in 1915 to become president of Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia, when the work was taken over by Dr. Bigney as acting president.

In September, 1916, president Hughes arrived on the scene. The following year the college was moved to Evansville and was renamed. Dr. Hughes remained as president from 1916 until July, 1927.

COED BASKETBALL IN 1902

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Mar. 5.—Coed basketball made its first appearance at the University of Minnesota in 1902 and since then has become a nationally known coed sport.

The first games were played under boys' rules and it was this fact that kept many enthusiastic but delicate coeds out of it until it was decided that just as interesting a game could be played with rules suitable for women. At present, the women are hearty supporters of the game wherever it is played.

It was not until 1904 that an intercollegiate game was played, the first contest being between the Gophers and the University of Nebraska. All games before this were between classes and local high schools.

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Dorm Girls Celebrate Return of Dean DeLong

Last Monday night found the girls of the "Dorm" celebrating "The return of the native." The event or cause of celebration called forth a boquet of roses and a four-course dinner in the candle light.

In the afternoon Dean DeLong received a note saying she might come home via the back door and she meekly complied with the request. During the dinner each girl had a letter, which when read from left to right spelled "Welcome Home." Each one told of the conduct of one other during the absence of the dean and some interesting original documents were read.

After dinner they journeyed to the show to see, "The Shepherd of The Hills" and to get some fine points on vaudeville work. It is certain that St. Patrick was pleased with the green and white decorations and the green candy and the dean will probably leave for another visit soon.

"Three Lamps of Journalism"

It is, in a way, a form of flattery that modern journalism should be put on its own defense. However flattering it may be the much repeated phrase, 'mere newspaper talk', is the common verdict of public opinion. Like most problems, it is not as bad as it is painted nor is it at all perfect. There are "three lamps of journalism" that might brighten the future of our city newspapers and incidentally the future of other publication.

The lamp of service—A primary step to be taken in really serving the public is the rejecting of objectionable advertising and guaranteeing of all advertising published. This protection against unscrupulous advertisers can be nothing but the most honest aid. Unscrupulous private ownership has long been a hindrance to true interpretation of news, but an editor who is a good business man must realize that service to his customers through accurate interpretation of current news means satisfied customers, who are the best advertisers.

The lamp of constructive publicity—The so-called 'yellow journals' are glaring examples of newspapers built on sensational methods. They exert a particularly dangerous influence over the future citizens of America by giving them a false idea of American society and government. The development of community spirit should be reflected in the news policies of our papers. By 'playing up' news that tends to the upbuilding of the community, our newspapers will become constructive in their influence.

The lamp of accuracy—Although this constitutes a factor of newspaper service, it is a 'lamp' to be observed alone. Deliberate falsification of news can never be harmless and is a direct violation of the aims of the American press. If an editor is to give an intelligent verdict, his motto must be "accuracy first."

These three lamps alone can not bring about a certain needed reform in the modern newspapers. The fault lies as much with the public as with the press. If the public demands 'mere newspaper talk' that is exactly what they are likely to get.

—McKendree Review.

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife
A courage to strive and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be by the code
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurel's bestowed
Since they played the game better than I"
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a Regular Man
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

—Berton Braley.

PUBLICITY

Recently the editor of the Lake Forest College Stentor got into a scrap with the Student Council and since that time an account of the quarrel has been published in almost all the college papers in the Middle West. Now the Stentor is reprinting comments from other colleges on the situation. It took a lot of backbone to stand against the Student Council but the editor has been more than repaid in the way of publicity.

Letter to the editor—

Dear Editor: What has happened to "Campus Beautiful Day?" Surely there are many now in E. C. who remember with what promise this day was inaugurated in the spring of 1924 and how auspiciously it carried over into 1925, only to die from inattention in 1926.

It seems as though some persons possibly the senior class—might exert themselves just a little bit and perhaps plant a tree for the rest of us to remember them by. Who is going to start that ivy which in future years will cover our college building? Some one will have to do it; it won't start growing there on its own accord.

Yours for action,
Pan

Prof. Legg Finds His Class Room Occupied

Professor Legg gave his Philosophy students to understand that he gave the examinations and that they were to remain quiet, which they did.

Last Tuesday morning the Philosophy assembled and told their belated tale of woe to one another but they all seemed resigned to the cruel destinies of fate. After waiting patiently for about 15 minutes the Prof. looked in the door and said, "Oh! This room is occupied" and slammed the door in their faces. They all made a rush for the door to call him back but weakened as the door closed. He will never know how hurt this class felt. Knowing him to be a religious man they could not understand such actions so the class adopted an epitaph and sent it to Prof. Legg. "The Lord of Hosts Is with us yet, for you forgot, for you forgot." This is one case where studying was for naught as far as this exam was concerned.

ATHLETES NOT SO HOT AS STUDENTS

Brains don't always go with a good football record or a position on an all-American team, says the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

In a recent survey, conducted by the foundation, 23 of the 44 colleges and universities which were questioned as to the matter, reported that the scholastic records of athletes are slightly lower than those of the average student not engaged in athletic activities. However, 14 of the institutions questioned reported that the men who were foremost in sports were also superior to their classmates in scholarship, and five colleges reported that their standings were equal to those of the non-athletic student.

Two colleges made special reports on football players, one reporting that 5 per cent of the grid men were below the scholastic standard of the average student. The other declared that juniors and seniors who were not participating in the sport had a higher average than those who were.

Twenty of the colleges handed in the scholastic ratings of various groups of students. Those participating in no athletic activities at all, 78 per cent, and athletes, 76 per cent.

SWEATERS ARE DENIED

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 28.—Fifteen members of the football squad at the University of Washington were temporarily deprived of their W sweaters when a ruling was discovered which stated that no sweaters could be awarded to members of the team until they had paid their training bill in full.

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"Our College" Is Subject Of Inaugural Address

Bishop Anderson Outlines Duties Of Christian College In Address

"Colleges Must Teach Students To Be Of Service"

That the aim of a Christian college today is to teach students to be able to turn their lives into useful service to their fellowman was pointed out in an address delivered by Bishop Anderson at the educational conference yesterday morning. He went on by saying that the moral and spiritual values of life are the most important thing in the world, moreso than social, economic, political, or other phases of life.

"Bishop Anderson was the first man connected with Moore's Hill College to see the possibility of moving the college to Evansville," said Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, who presided, in presenting the bishop to tional conthe educaference. The invocation to the conference was delivered by the Rev. John Mann Walker and the benediction was given by the Rev. M. O. Robbins. The Humphreys trio furnished music at the opening and at the close.

Bishop Anderson began his talk by saying that college life has become so absorbing in the present day that studies and classwork are likely to be neglected. The purpose of a Christian college is to bring intellectual honesty and freedom to those who come to college. It is not the purpose to form a social club for the students.

"I am a very young man still," said Bishop Anderson, "and yet during my short life I have seen Christianity destroyed three times, first by the findings of geology, second by the evolutionists and their theories, and third by the higher criticism made of the scripture. The Christian college must teach the truth and not fear the results of teaching the truth. The motto of the college should be 'Ye shall know the truth and it shall make you free'.

"The most important thing in the world is the belief in the reality of the moral and spiritual values. In the final analysis the life of man is moral and spiritual, not commercial, not political, not social. Education must discover this fact anew and teach it.

"Man is at the center of the Christian program. Man is not made for business, but business is made for man. All phases of education, politics, business, etc., are made for man. Evansville College must train men, thereby serving Evansville, Indiana, the United States, and the world.

"There is need for moral and spiritual principles in the government of the city, the state, the nation, and in dealings between nations. Service should be the substitute in the future for war. The challenge and appeal to men of the modern world is the mobilization of moral and spiritual forces. The duty rests with the college to train men for this kind of leadership."

THREE HUNDRED AT INAUGURAL BANQUET AT McCURDY HOTEL

Three hundred persons gathered last night at the Hotel McCurdy in honor of President Earl E. Harper, whose inauguration took place yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum. Six speakers, of local and national repute, welcomed the President. Samuel L. Orr, member of the board of trustees and friend of the college, as toastmaster, spoke of the beginning of Evansville College, of the Father of the College, George S. Clifford, and of the great impetus which it is hoped will come with the new president.

As the first speaker Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon welcomed the new president in the name of the social, industrial, and commercial interests of the city, in the name of the rich and the poor, of the educated and the uneducated, and of the organizations of the city, and lastly personally. It was hoped, she said, that President and Mrs. Harper would find it possible to visit Evansville people in their homes, to talk with them, and to know them.

Dr. William W. Boyd, president of Western College for Women warned President Harper of the trials and tribulations that it would be necessary for him to face before the days of his apprenticeship were over. Of his own experience he gave examples of the problems that come before the president of a college, and of a women's college.

One of the different speeches of the evening was the one which followed, that of President N. Hines of Indiana State Normal School, "which trains students to go out into the world and educate them in a true culture." His plea was that Evansville College not limit its field of activity by forced compliance to the whims of the public. "Education and religion are twin sisters" was the theme of his address.

Dr. Frederick Carl Eiselen, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, deplored the trend of modern education towards specialization, rather than a well rounded, experienced man, familiar with many phases of modern life. He spoke of the experience of a college training men for the superintendents of the public schools, whose graduates are readily employed for specialized work, but who find great difficulty in securing positions as superintendents.

Bishop William F. Anderson, the man who first suggested President Harper to the board of trustees as a possible man for the place, spoke of the qualifications of President Harper for his position. He was more in the eyes of New England lay and clergy than any other Methodist minister in New England, he said, and this was accomplished in the short space of five years.

Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College, and at present President of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, was the final speaker of the evening. Dr. Hughes recalled to the minds of those present the beginnings of Evansville College, his own inauguration dinner, ten years ago, in the little town of Moores Hill, scarcely more than a score present. The vision of George S. Clifford, who was responsible for the bringing of Moores Hill College to Evansville and the tireless efforts of those whose hopes lived on during through the days of the war, when all hope seemed to be useless, and the college consisted of a few students and rooms down ta the old Y. M. C. A. building.

President Harper

New Reception Room Initiated Yesterday

The newly furnished and redecorated reception room was used for the first time Thursday during President Harper's inauguration, the work being completed Wednesday. The carpet ordered has not arrived, but will be here soon. The redecoration of the reception room, President Harper's office, and Mrs. Crask's office, and the new furniture in the reception room are the gifts from the trustees of the board and members of the Woman's College Club.

The floors will be covered with a seamless blue-gree carpet. A combination of cobalt blue, roselake, yellow, and Van Dyke brown is used on the walls. In the two offices the hanging are of monk's cloth trimmed with red, while those in the reception room are red silk damask with gold figures. The typical reception room furniture adds much to the beauty and comfort of the room. Mr. Olmsted will be in the reception room until a suitable office is found.

PATON SPEAKS AT "Y"

Donald M. Paton, editor of the LinC, talked at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday on "How My Studies Have Affected My Religious Beliefs." Embryology, chemistry, philosophy, and English were the main subjects discussed.

But through the perseverance of the friends which even then the college boasted was accomplished the erection of the building now on Lincoln Avenue, and the growth of the college from a handful of students to four hundred regularly enrolled students, and another four hundred extension students.

Dr. Harper thanked the speakers of the evening for their welcome and promised "hard work, unremitting hope, and perseverance" in the problems that are facing him. To the two presidents of Evansville College, both past and present the guests arose in token of their respect. Seventy-six colleges sent representatives to the inauguration, of whom ten were the presidents of their institutions.

President Harper Receives Official Greetings From Seventy-Five College Representatives

Surrounded by the official representatives of more than 75 leading colleges and universities and before an audience of nearly 2000 persons, Earl Enyeart Harper was formally inaugurated the sixteenth president of Evansville College yesterday afternoon. Services were held in the Coliseum at 3 o'clock.

His inaugural address, the subject of which was "Our College", was what the name indicates—a dissertation on Evansville College. It was a searching and a masterful analysis of the college—its history, its resources, its possibilities, its future. Its conclusion was the statement of the principles which President Harper will espouse during his administration.

The charge of the new office was delivered by Dr. Alfred E. Craig, president of the board of trustees, who handed to President Harper the keys to the college as symbolical of the office.

Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston, a personal friend of President Harper, was present as an honored guest.

Some practical goals for the immediate future were stated by President Harper during the course of his speech when he said:

Tells of Needs

"As to the line of progress I am ready to tell you frankly what I think it ought to be. First, there should be immediate and intensive cultivation of our entire territory, Tri-state and conference alike, for the enrollment of students. One hundred more students can be accommodated at Evansville College without appreciable increase in overhead expense.

Secondly, the endowment should be increased to $500,000 as quickly as is at all possible, thus lifting the financial burden somewhat, and assuring us of recognition in the North Central Association of Colleges.

Third, three buildings should be erected, a president's home, a women's dormitory, and a building for engineering and science. I should build the women's dormitory for future growth and dedicate one wing of it for the time being to the use of the department of fine arts. A new gymnasium added to these will care for the growth of our colleges to more than twice its present size. The potential resources must be developed that these things may come to pass. But courageous anticipation of expected growth and firm faith in the results to be obtained by taking definite forward steps will reciprocally awaken that interest, understanding, and appreciation which will render potential resources available for our use."

Seven-fold Life Symbolized

The seven-fold ideals of life were significantly symbolized by a seven branch candle stick with seven candles. As President Harper gave the name of each the candle was lighted by Miss Anne Thrall, a member of the senior class.

"The first of these is 'chremata', which is the Greek for goods, provisions, chattels. In it the economic and material things of life are symbolized," President Harper said. "Lack of financial resources may starve and stifle every good thing in life. Our college must train youth to appreciate the value of money and of all property. It must teach them honest means of acquisition, and likewise it must lead them to the realization that they hold all wealth as stewards and trustees and that only by wise and generous administration and use is any individual justified in the possession of the economic goods of life.

"The second candle is 'hygieia', which means health. The chief value of good health is that it enables man to bear his burdens and discharge his responsibilities.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FELICITATIONS GIVEN PRESIDENT HARPER AT NOON LUNCHEON

Delegates, trustees, faculty members, members of the senior class, and members of the Evansville College Choir at 12:00 yesterday gathered at the parish house of the St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church for luncheon, with Dean Charles E. Torbet of the college presiding. The Rev. William N. Dresel, pastor of St. John's, gave the invocation, with the introductions and felicitations following the luncheon.

The Rev. and Mr. W. C. Harper, parents of President Harper, were introduced first. Dr. James Preston McMillan, representative of the Educational Conference of the Methodist Church, he said, was glad to see that the trustees of the college had had enough courage to choose a young man, rather than one old and weighted down with affairs.

An interesting fact noted by Frank H. Hatfield, representative of Indiana University, was the fact that Evansville College, while reputedly a Methodist institution, was brought to Evansville largely through the efforts of men of a variety of religions. A Presbyterian had the idea, which was carried through by a committee with a Lutheran as chairman, and at the last, when it was doubtful if the campaign would come to a successful close, it was a Jewish rabbi who went to a Catholic man to complete the drive.

Ralph Rea, president of the senior class of the college spoke briefly on behalf of his class and the college students. Telegrams or felications were received from DePauw University and from Indiana University trustees, hoping for great success.

Albert Stump To Talk Here On Robert Burns

Robert Burns will be the subject of a talk in chapel at 10:00 Thursday morning, March 29, by Albert Stump. Mr. Stump has been prominent in democratic politics in the state, and was last year defeated in the race for senator by a small margin. He has been a teacher and lecturer; he is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, a chapter of which has been organized this year at Evansville. Mr. Stump was graduated from Indiana University, where he was a classmate and close friend of Professor Humke.

Mr. Stump comes to Evansville to address the convention of Parent-Teacher Associations on "The Psychology of Happiness". He will also speak to the Optimist Club.

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INAUGURATION

The students of Evansville College returned to their classes this morning after passing a pleasant day of rest and ease yesterday apparently unmindful that the occasion for the day's vacation from classes was the inauguration of their president as president of OUR college.

The big event is past; the event toward which the president, the faculty, the trustees, and a certain portion of the student body have been looking for a long time. The day was one of a real educational value and one that will not be forgotten by those who participated in all of the events.

The morning conference was very interesting. The address by Bishop Anderson was splendid and the opportunity of seeing many former members of faculty and student body worth not a little, notably Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, who presided at the morning session. Approximately thirty students present.

The noon luncheon was full of enthusiasm and was very enjoyable. At this time President Harper received so many congratulations in various forms that any more would only be superfluous. There were about fifty students present due to the fact that free tickets were given out by the college.

The ceremonies at the Coliseum in the afternoon were the official public ceremonies. President Harper must be congratulated upon the fact that such a large crowd of citizens of Evansville were assembled there for the inaugural. The fifty students who were at the luncheon remained for the afternoon and several others happened to be down.

The banquet at the McCurdy was a fitting climax to the day's program. The ball room was full; any more who might have come would have had to wait. Again the students were sadly lacking in numbers even though they were admitted at half price. Only one logical conclusion can be drawn from such a state of affairs; there's something wrong. It's too bad to have to sing a swan song the day after the inauguration of a new president, especially since he is so enthusiastic over all of the activities of the school. However, there are a good many students here who had better wake up and admit that they've been sleeping or else lie down and quit trying to act like they are alive.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

It has been rumored about the halls during the last few days that there will be no junior-senior banquet this year according to action of the junior class. The juniors feel unnecessarily imposed upon in giving this banquet and therefore do not desire to have it.

The banquet was started some time ago and has been an annual event toward which the seniors have always looked with pleasure. It is symbolic of the appreciation and respect of the junior class for the seniors. The banquet has been the only event of the year at which the juniors and seniors were present exclusive of the underclassmen.

As has been said, there have been rumors that this banquet has been called off by the present junior class. We hope that this rumor is not true.

THIS NEW FREEDOM

Withdrawal of her request for pledges of good conduct was asked of the dean of women at the University of North Dakota, by a committee of women dormitory residents.

Smoking, the dean was told, is a matter for the halls to consider, and should not be subject to the determination of one person. Since drinking is against state and national law, no further local ruling was regarded as necessary. Card playing, formerly prohibited, was decreed harmless by the committee, which also balked at another old ruling that the women stay in their room five evenings a week. This was called "unreasonable," and was stricken out.

The result of the revision is a greater measure of self-determination for the women. But so far the revision is in the form of recommendations which may, or may not, meet administrative favor.

BLAME THE PROF.

When a course of study is boresome and valueless, most often it is the fault of the instructor, in the opinion of University of Kansas students. This conclusion was announced by Dr. F. P. O'Brien, director of the school service bureau, who has been making an educational survey. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors named nearly one hundred courses which they "rejoiced to be done with upon completion." In most cases the students objected to the professors' viewpoints and methods, while personality and similar factors entered to a lesser, but still a large, extent.

—By New Student Service

He: Wife, I think I am dying—all grows brighter and brighter.

She: Yes, and I think you will see it blaze in a minute or two.

Thespian Production At College Tuesday

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the students who are anxious to see their college advance in beauty as well as in the financial end should note the following: The business office has made a careful survey over the last several years and finds that there is at least several hundred dollars worth of property destroyed each year through the carelessness of some students. As it is, constant repairs of some sort must be made on the college property through this breakage. Not alone does it cost the college a considerable sum each year for repairs but when the student forgets to close the windows in the winter time especially along toward the latter part of the day it really means that that particular window or windows might remain open all night which means that just that much more firing is necessary the next day to get the building warm again. This not alone costs in coal but also extra labor.

Another way in which the student can help the college keep down its unnecessary expenses is by taking care not to throw papers and refuse on the campus or in the halls. This again creates additional expense for janitor work. It also has a tendency to make the campus and building look unkempt.

In order to increase the efficiency of the office it is again brought to the students' attention that the book store and office are open to students from 10:30 to 3:00 only. It is necessary that the student get what books or information necessary between those hours. The hours before and after this stipulated time are kept so that the office work can be done.

Without doubt we are all extremely interested in helping our own school and these are mighty fine ways of doing it.

Very sincerely,
WILMAR P. ZOPF,
Acting Executive Sec'y.

German Class To Present One-Act Play In Chapel

Students of Miss Wilke's German classes will present a one-act play in chapel Thursday, April 26. The play, "Es Spukt", by M. Koninski Weiss, is the story of a young lawyer, Assessor Brandt, who is in love with Erna, the daughter of Judge Albrecht and who intends to declare his love at a party given in the judge's home. Unfortunately ,in a hurry, he had put on two left shoes and the torture he endures forces him to leave early.

He begs his supposed friend and colleague, Dr. Bruckner, to make his excuses to the host and ladies. Bruckner, who also loves Erna, uses this opportunity to slander Brandt and to propose his own suit. Brandt, not able to leave unnoticed, hides himself behind a screen. He hears Bruckner's accusations and Erna's defense of his innocence. After obtaining by threats a shoe from Meissner, the hired waiter, he comes forth intent on vengeance and emboldened to declare his love. His marriage is further assured by the fact that Excellenz von Ecke, the president of a government board, offers him a government position. Bruckner, in his rage at his defeat and at an apparent insult from Ottilie, the judge's sister, confesses his duplicity.

Along with the main action, which after many droll misunderstandings ends in peace and happiness, the shoe, taken off and left in the room, plays an important role in leading the household to infer that a shoe-ghost is haunting their home.

The cast is as follows:

Albrecht..... William Fritsch
Ottilie..... Louise Schnute
Erna..... Jeanette Ranes
Assessor Brandt..... George Wright
Dr. Bruckner..... Dallas Fickas
Lina..... Louise Roth
Meissner..... Gilbert Schneider
Kockfrau..... Helen Wright
Excellenz von Ecke has not been chosen.

Captain (sharply): Button up that coat!

Married Recruit (absently): Yes, my dear.

Play Will Be Given At Northwestern On April 20

"The Translation of John Snaith," by Britton Cooke, is to be presented by members of The Thespian Dramatic Society Tuesday, March 27, in the Evansville College auditorium. During the same evening "The marriage Proposal," by Tchekoff, will also be presented.

"The Translation of John Snaith" is the play chosen by the Society to represent the college at the Northwestern Play Contest, April 20 this being the second contest which the Society has entered. Members of the cast going to Northwestern are Mabel Dillingham, Naomi Knell, Joe Burke, Ralph Rea, and Glen Wingerter. Edrie Mae Dailey and Helen Eagan make up the members of the prologue, but will not go to Northwestern to participate in the contest.

Grace Davis, Herman Siegert, and Harold Smith are the cast of "The Marriage Proposal," a short comedy, recently given before the Faculty Dames. This is considered an excellent example of the hearty humor of the Russians and the good characterizations of Tchekoff. Tickets will be reserved and will be sold by members of the Thespians and of the play produced class for fifty cents each.

Theta Sigmas Hold 2nd Annual Formal At McCurdy, Mar. 30

Theta Sigmas will hold their second annual formal dinner Friday, night, March 30, at 7:00 o'clock, in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy. Decorations and entertainment are to be carried out in the same idea, though the plans are not to be made public until the arrival of the guests. Elva Winkler, Katherine Zurstadt, and Ruth Hopkins are in charge of arrangements.

Those who will be present are: Dorothy Sertel, Maurine Bozard, Florence Klamer, Mary Alice Cox, Mary Doss, Florence Rold, Cleta Brown, Ruth Kinne, Margaret Miller, Martha Boren, Katherine Zurstadt, and Elva Winkler, with John Harmon, Arthur Norton, Tom Rea, Tom McDonald, Victor Schwartz, Ralph Rea, Darwin Hagan, Louis Wyttenbach, John Shafer, Henry Brink, Sterling Perry, Claire Eskew, Ray Hollis, Donald Paton, and Emmanuel Baugh. Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Legg will be the honor guests.

President Harper Receives Greetings

(From Page 1)

"The third candle is 'anapansis' and it symbolizes recreation. Play clears the cob-webs from our brains and send us back reinvigorated. Blessed is the man who seeks recreation for the noble purpose of increasing his usefulness among men. But we must teach that no man or woman has a right to recreation until he has earned it.

"The fourth candle is 'koinonia' or association. The college is a community with its own school, church, theater, bank, political system, newspaper, living quarters, food supply, employment bureau, and workshop. It is a cross section of that larger community in which all of us must one day live and work. Preachers, bankers, business men, engineers, teachers, and artists, here mingle freely together, work, play, study, and worship as one.

Education Central Aim

"'Sophia', the fifth candle signifies intellectual development. Here is the central subject of interest of our college. The task of education is to lead and draw out the powers of thought and meditation, to develop those good habits of reading, study, investigation, and research, which guarantee that our students shall arrive at ability to form independent judgments.

"The candle 'philokalia' signifies love of beauty or appreciation—appreciation of the beautiful in line, in color, in sound. All men respond to these in varying degrees. The high pressure, swift movement, and hopeless complexity of life puts such demands upon us that our soul instinctively seek some avenue of escape. Where better is it found that through music, drama, architecture, painting?

"The final and crowning candle is 'theosebia' or spiritual aspiration. From its lofty pinnacle it shines down on the others, giving them a radiance and a warmth which gives new meaning to each."

The academic procession formed at 3 o'clock at St. John's parish house and moved to the Coliseum, lead by the college choir and the senior class singing the processional hymn "O God of Gods; O Light of Lights", to the accompanyment of four trumpets. When the procession had reached the stage the invocation was given by Bishop William F. Anderson, and the college choir sang "Hail Gladdening Light", Professor Heidecker directing.

Following the address, Dr. George H. Murphy of Evansville pronounced the benediction. The recessional humm was "Lead on O King Eternal".

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

CASTALIANS ISSUE INVITATIONS TO FORMAL

Invitations have been sent to 30 Alumni of the Castalian Society to attend the formal to be held at the Hotel Soaper, Henderson, Saturday, March 31. Private cars have been chartered to take the guests to Henderson. About 75 people are expected to attend.

Decorations will be in the pastel shades, green, lavender, and rose. Candles and sweet peas will decorate the tables.

Bettye Tolliver is chairman of the general committee. Other members of the committee are: Anne Thrall, Louise Vickery, Katherine Stevenson, Marion Huck, and Esther Torbet.

Joe Llewelyn, Fred Hulvershorn, and Doyle Gardner spent the last week-end in Indianapolis where they attended the state tournament. They stayed at the home of Wigg Scott and Earl Dragoo while there.

GAMMA DELTA FORMAL TONIGHT

The Gamma Delta formal will be held tonight at the Y. W. C. A. with Mabel Dillingham, president, as toastmistress. The toast of welcome will be given by Ruth Todrank. Virginia Oncle will give a toast "To the Society." Miss Mary Ellen McClure will sing several selections acompanied by Grace Davis. Music throughout the meal will be furnished by the Humphreys' trio.

Japanese designs will feature the decorations. Wilma Doane is in charge of this committee. Corene Crenshaw is the general chairman, and Marjorie Chandler is chairman of the invitation committee.

TEA FRIDAY TO HONOR MISS SNYDER

Miss Hazel May Snyder, formerly of the college faculty, will be the honor guest at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the college rest-room. The hostesses will be Miss DeLong, Miss Porter, Miss LeCompte, and Miss Hanning. It is to be an informal affair and the friends of Miss Snyder and the faculty wives are invited. Miss Snyder is now teaching in Naperville, Illinois, and represented North Central College at the inauguration of President Earl E. Harper Thursday.

—Ella Brannon.

MEN'S BATHROBES POPULAR

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 13.—"Girls will be boys," it has been quoted and the boyish silhouette extends not only to street clothes, but to bathrobes as well, as revealed in a concensus of the best selling articles on the avenue, according to the University of Washington Daily.

Coeds supplement their purchases of fluffy feminine frocks for the junior prom with strictly masculine flannel bathrobes for the hours they spent studying. In fact, according to the report of one department store on University way, bathrobes hold the chief place in the feminine wardrobe just now.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Inauguration Interludes

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harper of Marceline, Missouri, the father and mother of President Harper, were present for the inauguration of their son yesterday.

"Dr. Floyd Reeves, an authority on colleges, has recently completed a thorough survey of 39 colleges. Among the 39 were Evansville, Oberlin, Ohio, Wesleyan, Earlham, Carlton, and many other well-known colleges. He told me just a few days ago that Evansville College ranks in the upper one-fourth."—President Hughes.

"Presidents of church colleges must be buffers, miracle workers, dare devils."—President Edwards of Earlham College.

President Hines of Indiana State Normal School presented an interesting thought at the banquet when he urged the Church Colleges never to give up their endowment and private support for support from public funds. "Keep your right to teach what you wish," he urged. "In the public educational system some states today some of the facts of science cannot be taught."

"Too much of our education is not producing broadminded men, well-rounded in personality, but merely smooth running machines. The first job of education is to develop the full founded personality and then to train for a specific task. What a persons IS amounts to more than what he DOES."—President Frederick C. Eiselen.

"Critically, positively, emphatically I tell you that I yield ungrudging and unqualified admiration to the administration of my predecessor, President Hughes, for the constructive upbuilding of our college and for the careful and frugal spending of the college money during that first hard, wearing, heart-breaking decade of toil and worry which closed when he trod the path of deserved advancement to become President of Hamline University."—President Harper.

"I have been asked again and again whether we ought to move toward the adoption of the name of 'university'. I think not. The name is unimportant. It is the actual service that counts. That service is now being rendered in a thoroughly unified school where all departments are headed up in one competent dean."—President Harper.

President Harper, President Hughes, Bishop Anderson, and other notables were very much photographed. They had to pose five times, and in addition movies were taken of them in the procession.

Judging from the first third of the bishop's remarks at the luncheon he is quite observant of women's styles.

Mrs. Bacon used figures of speech deftly as at the banquet she told of the joy of the musicians of the city at President Harper's coming to Evansville.

"They are glad that this man of note has come," she said. "They are sure all will be harmony between you and them and that there will be no bar to your program here. In fact they are already all up to concert pitch."

Her Mother: Betty, pull down your skirts.

Betty: Why mother, I'm not a bit cold.

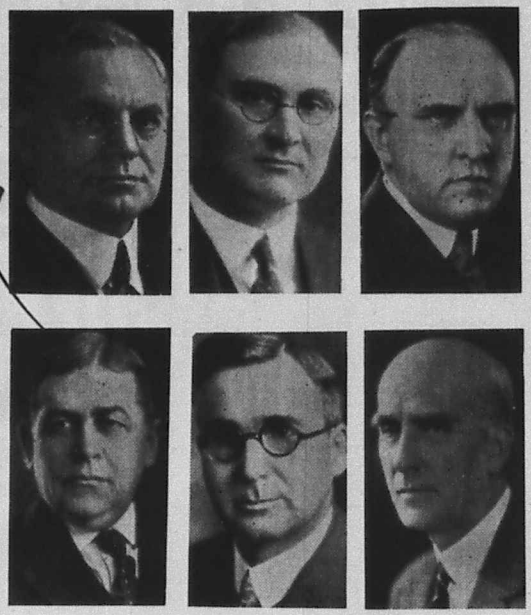
Don't Forget

The Thespian Play

in The Chapel

Tuesday Night.

Delegates and Speakers



Top row—left to right—Dr. A. E. Craig, president of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College; Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, formerly president of Evansville College and now president of Hamline University; President L. N. Hines of Indiana State Normal School.

Lower row—left to right—Dr. Frank Wagner, president of Rose Polytechnic institute of Terre Haute; President I. J. Good, president of Indiana Central College; and Dean Richard Bishop Moore, dean of Science at Purdue University.

Scholarship Will Send Holder Around the World

Announcement was made Saturday from the office of V. Lansing Collins, Secretary of the University, that a scholarship has been offered by an anonymous donor for a Senior of the University to go on the "College Cruise Around the World" on the S. S. Ryndam next fall.

This scholarship includes all expenses of the trip, and will be awarded by a committee consisting of V. Lansing Collins, Dean Heermance and H. C. Rose 1928. This is in addition to the two travel scholarships already offered by Mrs. Edgar Palmer to members of the Senior Class. Further information desired by applicants may be procured from Mr. Collins or Dean Heermance, and all applications must be filed before April 1st.

Dr. Boyd, president of Western College for Women, with his "voice from the angels," was refreshing. And his idea of disembodied souls, looking about for buildings to inhabit was interesting. We are sure there are at least three or four disembodied spirits on our campus, awaiting buildings.

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We have just what you want at your price.

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See

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Let us help you select a beautiful electric gift. Our appliance department has a splendid display of gift suggestions.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

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Supplementary Trackage

Although railroads exist solely to serve the public, two out of every three railway employes seldom if ever come directly in contact with the public while engaged in the performance of their duties. In a somewhat similar manner, a considerable proportion of all railway track remains comparatively unknown to and unnoticed by the traveling and shipping public.

Three out of every eight miles of railway track the country over are engaged in what might be called auxiliary service—supplementing the principal station-to-station lines and increasing their capacity and efficiency. The approximately 150,000 miles of track so engaged in the United States today are commonly classified as additional main track, yard track and sidings.

Additional main track is just what its name implies—second, third and other main track paralleling first main track and rendering regular station-to-station service. Such extra track is built where traffic is exceptionally heavy, the purpose being to relieve congestion on the line originally in use. There are now about one and one-half miles of additional main track to every ten miles of first main track the country over.

For every ten miles of first main track, there are now nearly five miles of yard track and sidings. Yards are the networks of track upon which cars and locomotives are stored or over which cars are switched in the making up and the breaking up of trains. A yard three or four miles long may contain a hundred miles of track. Practically all freight classification yards now use the "hump" system of switching cars over a small hill and allowing them to drift by gravity to their proper places. Car retarders (brakes along the rails) are beginning to take the places of the yardmen who formerly rode atop the cars and tightened the car brakes by hand.

Among the commoner kinds of sidings are passing tracks, placed at stated intervals along a main track, upon which trains go by prearrangement to await the passage of others in the opposite direction. Sidings are also provided at stations upon which cars may be placed for loading and unloading.

The principal expansion of railway mileage in recent years has been in the construction of additional main track, yard track and sidings. The rate of increase of such track in the last fifteen years has been approximately eight times that of first main track. This indicates that railway development in the United States has become mainly a problem of obtaining better utilization of the first main track now in use, rather than that of expanding it into new territory.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1928.

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Carry a Complete Line of Gym Suits & Shoes

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Most College Boys and Girls Wear
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"The House for Everything Musical"

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Manufacturers of
BREAD, CAKES, ICE CREAM

Buy Your Books and Supplies at The
College Book Store

Gardner Elected Basketball Captain

FRESHMEN ASSIGNED TO CO-OP POSITIONS

Freshmen in the Engineering department are now being placed at work for the spring quarter. The first group began on March 12 and the second group will begin on April 2. The students who are now working include Claire France who is working at the A. F. Woods Agency on contruction work, Harvey Bell at the Southern Sweat Pad Co., John Crumpton at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Kenneth Freels at the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., and Harry McCarty at the Connersville Lamp Co., Theodore Spitzmiller is working at a Standard Oil Station and John Hahn is doing building construction work.

Archibald Leading High Life of Late

During the past few weeks the college bunny, Archibald, has been escaping the public eye. Such famous personages, however, cannot remain hidden long. Yesterday the inquiring reporter managed to get the latest news from his trainer, Don Patron.

According to Don, Archie has been leading a high life of late. Probably the source of most of his enjoyment in his menu. Lately Archibald has been eating lettuce, cheese, an occasional apple core, sugar, tomatoes, carrots, and other delicies. For breakfast Archie generally indulges in bran without cream or sugar. He is not allowed to have coffee with his meals and he won't eat oats.

Another important element in Archie's schedule is his exercise; he runs freely around the laboratory and sometimes ventures out into the class room. The students are very careful not to harm Archie and consequently he has suffered no serious accidents as yet, although someone did drop a few drops of some yellow substance on his back recently. We suspect, however, that this was done by someone of artistic temperament who became tired of the monotony of his color scheme. Archie is all white.

The purpose of having Archibald in the laboratory is to use him as a subject in experimenting with the ultra-violet ray and its relation to the blood corpuscles. The experiments thus far seem to indicate that the white corpuscles and also the red ones are increased by the light treatments. Indications are, however, that this result is only temporary as the number of light is not applied for a few days. is not applied for a few days.

The light treatments supply to the body vitamin D, the same that is supplied by sunlight and by cod liver oil. The light is thirty times stronger than the noonday sun.

Archie is now fourteen months old, and he has spent five of these months in Evansville College, earning a reputation for our institution. His picture and Don's have appeared in the papers as far away as Elmira, New York, with a story of Archibald's "life work."

Doyle "Duggie" Gardner, two-year letterman, in basketball, will lead Coach John Harmon's Purple Aces next winter as captain. Although Gardner did not get into the majority of the games this season due to injuries, he was one of Harmon's mainstays during the 1926-1927 season.

In addition to being a versatile basketball man, Gardner plays football, and has received one letter in the gridiron sport. Gardner can hold down either a forward or a guard position with equal ability.

Next year Coach Harmon will be forced to pick his team from this year's squad as the no-freshman rule will have gone into effect before the next basketball season begins. Three letter men, Harper, Gardner, and Ex-captain Abel will return next season.

Frank "Cowboy" Lang, who died from bullet wounds, in February, would also have been with the team next year as he was a junior. However, Coach Harmon has Vaughn, Baldwin, M. Abel, Kneer, and several other prospective candidates for next year's team.

Paulen To Speak On War Outlawry In Peace Contest

At the preliminary Tuesday Wayne Paulen speaking on "The Outlawry of War," was chosen to represent Evansville College at the Peace Contest to be held here April 20. Others giving orations were Dorothy Hunt, "The Peace Problem," and Maude Hetzel, "Education for International Peace."

Professor Legg, Professor Walker, and Dr. Nichols were the judges.

Hamilton: What sort of a place did you go to last summer?

Hannah: Well, one hairnet lasted me two weeks.

Sweet Sixteen (To mother): I have worn short skirts all my life and I don't intend to wear them any longer.

Absent minded professor, meeting his son, "Hello George, how's your father?"

Patronize the hotel Bolsheviki; two thousand rooms and a bath.

TYPIST'S TERROR

Famous last words;
"It is a waste of time for a fellow to be in love."
Thus spake Don Paton, and promptly
Cleo fell in love with him.
So all his philosophising was in
Vain.
Girls like these hard, unrelenting men.

Someone (name withheld by the payment
Of a huge bribe) said that T acts like
A gentleman until "we are pretty far out."

The same person added that all men are alike.
How disillusioning for the rest of us!

Last year there was organized
A club having as its express purpose
The adoration of one of our
Popular men.
Now another favorite son has
Burst into the limelight
Lately Ray Pillman, freshman,
Has been the object of adoration.
Charter members of the newly
Organized sorority are:
Carolyn
Evelyn
Mary Helen
Jubee
Lucy—(Don't worry, Leo)—
Nina would be if she could.
Application for membership
Should be made to any
Of the above within
Ten days.

We just saw Glen
And Hayes strolling on
The campus.
Spring has come!
Wonder where Hazel is?

W. F. GOULD '25 ASSISTS ROBINSON TEMPORARILY

The Engineering department has a new instructor who will be here during the department's busy season. He is Wm. F. Gould of the class of '25, and will be remembered by the older students and faculty members. Mr. Gould will only be here temporarily. He will have the class in material etsting and will also do development work in the laboratory.

Since graduation, Mr. Gould has been a member of an engineering firm in Florida. He has done work in construction projects, land surveys, and engineering supervision.

A Senior's Prayer

Now I lay me down to rest
To study all I've done my best,
If I should die before I wake
I'll have no more exams to take.

Dr. (looking at garden path): Pat, that's a bad job. It's all covered with rocks and gravel.

Pat: Faith, sor, and there's mony a bad job o' yours that's kivered with rocks and gravel.

The Thespian Present

"The Translation of John Snaith"

Tuesday Night

College Chapel

Admission Fifty Cents

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WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE
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CRESCENT

Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, March 30, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 24

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE SUMMER TERM WLLL OPEN 11TH OF JUNE

The summer quarter at Evansville College will open June 11 and close August 18. By holding classes Saturdays the College will be able to give credit for twelve weeks of work. Moreover the quarter will be divided into two terms of five weeks each, and the work will be organized on the double recitation plan. Under this plan complete courses are offered each term of five weeks so that students may register for the full quarter or for either half. Registration for the second term will take place July 16.

In view of the desire of teachers to take eighteen weeks of training during the spring and summer, the College is offering instruction in a limited number of subjects during the last half of the spring quarter. The subjects offered are supervised teaching, four to eight hours; community civics, four hours; classroom management, four hours. Students will not be permitted to enroll for more than eight hours. New classes will be organized in these subjects. Students entering at the mid-quarter will not be permitted to enroll in classes organized at the beginning of the quarter. Registration for mid-spring students will take place April 30. The term will close June 8. Those who so desire may continue through the summer quarter opening June 11.

Courses will be offered during the summer quarter for three classes of students; teachers who wish to qualify for the various grades of license, teachers who wish to take academic or professional courses without reference to meeting license requirements, and general students who wish to obtain college credit in one or more subjects. The academic courss offered will be in the departments of botany, zoology, mathematics, chemistry, economics, history, english, bible, philosophy, physics and psychology. An effort has been made to select courses that may be of interest to teachers and also to the student who wishes to continue his college studies during the summer.

Courses in music will also be offered at the Evansville School of Music which is associated with the Colege. Professor Heidecker will be in charge of the summer session there.

In addition to the certain members of the regular college faculty who will give instruction during the summer sessions there will be several professors from other schools. Among these are: L. T. Buck, instructor in history and civics; Lucille Jones, primary education; M. N. O'Bannon, education; Louise Heim, education and John H. Taylor, in the English department.

Bigney and Harmon Racing In Mileage

Has anyone happened to notice the mileage on Dr. Bigney's imperial landau? No? You should. However, it has no import unless the mileage on Coach's car is also inspected. And then one comes to a slow but eventually great realization of the difference between coaching and merely being a professor. We think that we will immediately sign up for the coaching course and embark on a world tour upon graduation.

Coach Harmon's car has travelled to date 22,000 miles, or, measured in the proverbial method, if put end to end these miles would almost reach around the equator. (We just figured it out as being 25,130.4000—try it and see if you get the same answer.) Be a coach and see the world.

The only draw back is that you might have to see the same part of the world all of the time, and where would the advantage lie then? But then we'd be a different kind of a coach, and join one of these world tours or something.

Dr. Harper's Father Speaks In Chapel

President Harper had the pleasure of introducing his father, Rev. W. C. Harper of Marceline, Missouri, to the student body Tuesday morning in chapel. Rev. Harper gave a brief talk in which he likened the struggles of a student to those encountered in climbing a mountain. He said that although the path does seem difficult at times, when we reach the peak of opportunity, we will feel that the reward is worth all the struggles through which we must go to obtain it.

Rev. Harper came to Evansville to attend the inauguration of his son.

College Bookstore Now In New Home Under John Feigel

The College Book Store has been moved to its new location in the small house near the gymnasium. This house was formerly used as a residence for the students who were in charge of the heating plant, but the move was necessitated by a change in arrangements in the Administration Building.

The large room on the hall next to the president's office, formerly occupied by Mr. Olmsted, assistant to the president, has been made into a reception room, and the book store has been moved to make room for Olmsted's office. This new arrangement of offices is much more ideal than the old plan, since the executive offices of the College are now arranged in a direct line with connecting doors between.

Mr. Zopf announces that the book store in its new location will be in charge of John Feigel and under the supervision of the business office. The hours will be from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

A large room next to the new book store probably will be used as a campus social center where all the students can get together during their free hours, although present plans are entirely tentative. It is probable that a reading room will also be installed.

Thespians Present "Marriage Proposal" and "John Snaith"

The Thespian Dramatic Society of Evansville College Tuesday evening presented two of the best one-act plays ever produced here. "The Marriage Proposal," a comedy by Anton Chekov, was the first on the program, with Grace Davis, Harold Smith, and Herman Siegert taking part. Of the trio, Grace Davis undoubtedly carried off the honors.

"The Translation of John Snaith," a Canadian folk-tragedy by Britton Cooke, a young Canadian play-wright, was the longer of the two, at moments holding the audience firmly. Mabel Dillingham gave the best performance we have seen on the college stage, and if the rest of the cast supports her as they did last evening, "John Snaith" will be a prize-winning play when it competes in the Northwestern University Play Tournament on April 20.

Glen Wingerter, Naomi Knell, and Ralph Rea gave excellent performances, with Helen Eagan and Edrie Mae Dailey giving a prologue which served excellently its purpose of throwing the audience into the proper mood. At the present it is planned to leave the alst two in Evansville at the time of the Northwestern play contest, as it would otherwise exceed the time limit. However, we think it would be worth while to take them, since without the prologue the play will undoubtedly lose in effect and in emotional intensity.

SEVEN STUDENTS TO BE HIRED IN JUNE TO "SELL" COLLEGE

Seven students of the college either graduating this June or undergraduates will be sent out over the state during the month of June by the college to see and talk to prospective college students concerning their entrance into Evansville College. This is a plan which was presented to the executive committee and passed upon at their meeting several weeks ago. One student will be sent into each of the seven districts of the conference in this state and will cover that district. The pastors of the Methodist churches in the different districts will be asked to co-operate and the high schools will probably furnish lists of members of their graduating classes who will be interviewed.

President Harper stated that one of the first forward movements in the upbuilding of the college is the increase of the present enrollment by one hundred students. The advantages of this increase would be two-fold; first, the extra enrollment could be cared for in our present system without any additional overhead, thereby decreasing the financial deficit which is paid from without the college, and second, the crowding of the present building to capacity will make more likely the erection of a new engineering and science building at an earlier date.

Monday Chapels To Be Turned Over To Student Government

The Monday morning chapel period is to be in the hands of the Student Government Association for the rest of the year, as announced by President Harper this week. This change was made by President Harper and the faculty committee in order to give the students an opportunity to develop a finer type of school spirit by arranging these chapel programs. The programs are to be arranged by students and faculty combined but the students are going to take a bigger part in the carrying on of the chapels than ever before. Under the old plan the chapel period on Monday was given over to this type of program but without the direction of the students, which the new plan will develop.

The Tuesday chapel period is to remain the same as in the past with one exception. Every member of the faculty is going to have some part in the carrying out of these religious chapels sometime between now and the end of the year.

Special music, lectures, and programs given under the direction of the student-faculty committee will continue on the Thursday chapel program for the remainder of the year as in the past.

Sander Is Chosen To Be Toastmaster of Philo Banquet

The third annual dinner of the Philoneikean Society will be held April 7 at 5:30 at the Vendome hotel. About one hundred and fifty people are expected to attend.

Herman Sander, '27, will be toastmaster and Leland Feigel, Benjamin Vaupel, George Wright, Stanley Cubbison, and Walter Jeffrey will speak.

George Wright is general banquet chairman, Robert Davis is chairman of the invitation committee, Benjamin Vaupel is chairman of the decoration committee, LaVerne Becknell is chairman of the reception committee, and Thomas Rea is special treasurer.

President and Mrs. Harper will be the special guests of the Philos.

LinC To Be Distributed No Later Than May Fifteenth

Mary Louise Mann Installed By Y.W.C.A

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. officers was held at the regular meeting of the association Wednesday. The following officers were installed: president, Mary Louise Mann; vice-president, Esther Torbet; secretary, Ruth Bedford; treasurer, Beatrice Paton; freshman representative, Mabel Dillingham; publicity manager, Marjorie Bollinger; program chairman, Bettye Lou Tolliver.

The new officers will take over their duties immediately.

CASTALIAN FORMAL WILL BE AT HOTEL SOAPER, TOMORROW

Members of the Castalian Society will hold their first annual formal dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Soaper in Henderson. Fifty guests are expected. Private cars will be chartered to take them from Evansville to Henderson.

Ann Thrall will preside as toastmistress and Marion Huck will give the toast, "To Our Guests." A trio from Henderson will play during the dinner hour.

Decoration will be in pastel shades with candles and sweet peas decorating the tables. Bettye Tolliver is chair of the general committee. Other members of the committee are: Ann Thrall, Louise Vickery, Katherine Stevenson, Marion Huck, and Esther Torbet.

The guests include: Carolyn Atkins, Marion Huck, Katherine Stevenson, Frances Welborn, Jewett MacDonald, Ann Thrall, Esther Torbet, Mary Florence Siegel, Melba Schlueter, Ruth Huegel, Naomi Huegel, Naomi Kohlmeier, Ruth Gray, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Ann Marie Wittekindt, Margaret Rubright, Katherine Englesmann, Bettye Tolliver, Margaret Linhart, Thelma Johns, Dorothy Welborn, Vardine Russell, Maybelle Hargrave, Alice Boren, and Lucy Cambron; with Leslie McBride, C. H. Blackwell, Lewis Cooksey, Wiegand Knerr, John Harmon, Wayne Paulen, George Wright, Robert Davis, Byron Harper, Howard McMurtry, Ingle Trimble, Tom Rea, Ralph Osborne, Carl Fritsch, Adolph Grein, Dr. Clyde Burns, Lloyd Hill, Hubert Kockritz, Alexander Leich, Wilbur Elles, Charles Willis, John McBrian, Herman Sanders, John Mangrum, and Leon Mooradian.

Humke To Speak At DePauw Conference

"What The Home Is Doing For Character" will be the subject of a talk given by Professor Humke at a Character Education Conference at DePauw University, April 26. The conference is held by the department of education and religious education. Many educators from this part of the country will entertain. On April 4, Prof. Humke will talk at the Salem M. E. Church, which is holding a series of Easter services. He will also speak to the Central High School Parent Teachers Club April 10. Today he talked to the district Parent Teacher Club at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. His subject was "The Modern Home As A Character Building Agency." Wednesday professor Humke talked to Haubstadt High School students and to the Princeton Kiwanis Club.

Advertising Campaign More Successful Than Last Year

At last all the copy, engravings, and pictûres for the LinC are in, which means the LinC will be out not later than May 15. Many new features are in this year's LinC. It has been dedicated to a famous and popular personage around E. C.

It will contain 176 pages and will be bound in black with the inset of the tower in silver. 132 pages will contain photographs, there will be 9 scenic pages with pictures taken around the campus that are different from those in any of the former LinCs.

The humor is of a different kind, which will always be humorous no matter when it is read. It is up to date but not in the form of just ordinary jokes.

The advertising campaign with La Verne Becknell and Emmanuel Baugh in charge has been more successful than in former years. Two hundred and seventy-five copies have been sold in the student body and the goal is set for 375.

There will be special features of Commander Richard E. Byrd and the stadium with pictures of each. Most fitting is the memorial to Dr. George S. Clifford with his picture and a eulogy.

There will be eight pages of snaps and advertisements. The snapshots have been collected since September and are quite "rare." The Senior pictures will be arranged four on a page in a line-up different from that of any other LinC. The Juniors will be arranged eight on a page.

The co-operation of faculty and students has been excellent and to this the editor attributes its coming out on contract time and the superior type of book.

THETA SIGMAS HOLD FORMAL AT McCURDY

The Theta Sigma annual formal will be held tonight in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy at 7:00 o'clock. The decorations and entertainment will be kept secret until the arrival of the guests. Phyllis Mack will give dancing numbers. Professor and Mrs. Legg will chaperone. Elva Winkler, Katherine Zurstadt, and Ruth Hopkins are in charge of all arrangements.

Those who will be present are: Dorothy Sertel, Maurine Bozard, Florence Klamer, Mary Alice Cox, Mary Doss, Florence Rold, Cleta Brown, Helen Hogue, Ruth Hopkins, Leona Busch, Ruth Kinne, Margaret Miller, Martha Boren, Katherine Zurstadt, and Elva Winkler; with John Harmon, Arthur Norton, Tom Rea, Tom MacDonald, Victor Schwartz, Ralph Rea, Darwin Hagan, Louis Wyttenback, John Shafer, Henry Brink, Sterling Perry, Claire Eskew, Ray Hollis, and Donald Paton, and Emmanuel Baugh.

Last Sunday night Professor Legg addressed the Newburg Evangelical Church Brotherhood on, "A religion that counts." Mr. Marshall Miller, the minister is a junior at E. C.

On April 5, Professor Legg will address the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Brotherhood on the subject, Resurrection." On April 6 he will preach for Rev. Walters, pastor of Old North Church. On April 8, he will start another series of 6 Sunday morning talks at the Trinity Church School on "The New Testament as Literature."

CRESCENT

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News Editor ..... Helen Hughes
Exchanges ..... Esther Torbet
Sports ..... Ralph Rea
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SELLING THE COLLEGE

An article is printed in this issue of the Crescent telling the plan which has been adopted by the executive board at President Harper's suggestion by which seven men will be sent out by the college this summer for the purpose of advertising the college. This practice is an old one and has probably been used at some time or other by almost every growing institution. The advantages that it will bring to the college are probably many.

There is one little issue connected to this plan which will need no discussion but which will bear mentioning. Of course these seven men who will give their entire time and energy for the period of one month will receive compensation from the college for their time. The rest of the student body will be scattered out over the state this summer and will be engaged in various pursuits. It is the business of these students to supplement the work of the paid agents of the college by boosting the college in whatever locality they happen to be.

A PROBLEM

An interesting question which arises in every institution of learning and in many other kinds of organizations similar but which is very seldom satisfactorily answered is, "What is School Spirit?" In other words, from what source do we obtain the love for our Alma Mater, if we do have any, and is there anything which binds the students of one institution or of all institutions together?

First, we might think that we owe the school something. We pay our tuition, it is true, but that does not cover the cost of our education. The rest is made up by those who are supporting the institution. It is given to us by the institution. Therefore we owe the school the additional cost of our education. Is this school spirit?

Next, we form associations which we shall always hold dear, according to testimony of all who have gone ahead of us. We find friends in college who will be our friends for life and there is a bond between us. But is this school spirit?

Certainly when we think of school spirit we think of the cheering at the athletic contests, of our teams winning and losing, and of the sportsmanship which plays such an important part in college life. We must recall the night on which our debating team defeated that great eastern school or the night of the fine productions of our dramatic clubs. Can that be school spirit?

These things and many others will come to our minds when we try to define school spirit. None of them could stand alone as the spirit of a school but perhaps each plays its part and forms a portion of that unknown something which, even though indeognized when present and will cerognized when presentand will certainly be missed when absent.

YES, BUT THESE GIRLS JUST MUST HAVE THEIR DIVERSION

Popularity of cigarettes with the girls of today has put great quantities of money into the pockets of Mr. Wrigley and others of his industry. Statistics show that more gum is being sold now than there ever has been before, drawing the conclusion from a year's sales.

Gone are the days when you saw girls with a wad in their cheeks and an expression of complete enjoyment. Today they sneak off in a corner and seem to be ashamed of being seen while they are about their cud-chewing. They are particularly secretive when the "boy friend" is around.

The privacy involved about this pusuit today has certainly improved the appearance of the coeds as they are seen about the campus. They no longer stroll along looking like contented cows. To a casual observer it would seem that no one chewed gum at all today. An interview with a nearby druggist would soon put such an observer right upon the question.

Mints are way ahead of chewing gum in the race for comsumption, it is true. Both of them, however, have their own customers. The sale of mints and chewing gum on Fridays and Saturdays is almost equal to the sale of cigarettees. This would seem to indicate a high pitch of nerveous excitement over the week-end which could be satisfied only by that methodical motion of the jaw bone.

Reformers of today can no longer point their fingers at the younger generation and call them the "gum-chewing modern youth" as they used to do. Under the influence of an adverse public opinion, the younger generation has adopted the method of concealing this favorite vice and will not stand up to the reformers' accusations and ridicules on the subject.

—Ohio State Lantern.

Let it to Us.

Tourist (gazing at volcano) Looks like h--l doesn't it?

Native: How these Americans have travelled.

—Harvard Lampoon.

EXCHANGES

The Northwestern debating team composed of Givens, Lambert and Doesberg have defeated the following schools—Knox College, Marquette University and the University of Michigan. On their new schedule, they will meet the University Dayton; the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; University of South Carolina; University of Kentucky; Emory College, Atlanta, Ga.; Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.; Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; and Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Prexy Hughes of Hamline, announced that there would be no change in the athletic policy in regard to the Midwest League Conference the near future. This means that Hamline will send a track team to Ripon, June 2.

A trowel which was used by Hilton U. Brown in the laying of a cornerstone at Butler University is going to be kept as a trophy. It is to be engraved and nickel plated and kept in the trophy room of the university.

Four men were initiated into the Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity at Butler. The new members are George Gisler, Archibald Parker Harrison, Harold Bredell and Clyde Hoffman.

The initiation was held around the flagpole in front of the Administration building.

An exhibition of modern European sculpture will open at the Art Institute which opens at Chicago, March 29 to April 6. There are about sixty pieces of art and they consist of the work of men who are leaders in their respective countries. While art is international and belongs to every country at the same time it is not hard to identify the racial traits of most of the artists. These men have their work in the exhibit; Dobson of England, Haller of Switzerland, Kolbe of Germany, Artistide Maillol of France. Mestrovic of Jugo Slavia and Milles of Sweden.

A good debater may be defined as "a person alive enough to have his mind grow a little month by month, tolerant enough to listen to opinions which may infuriate him, and active enough to want to argue with a good temper." We must protect the right to disagree without being disagreeable.

"Does the college boy or girl dislike the average college movie which portrays them as the original modern youth?" If the amount of students who flock to the theatres when such pictures are being shown in any indication of their dislike, then the answer obvious. A survey revealed the tastes of college students to the extent that they like western movies and dislike the eternal triangle love affair and news reels.

UNLIMITED CUTS

At the request of the Undergraduate Council, Princeton University has granted unlimited lecture cuts to all seniors, except those under discipline. The action, Dean Christian Gauss said, is in the nature of an experiment based on the belief that during the last semester of their senior year students may use the privilege as a means "for eliminating waste time and effort in their daily schedules." Too many cuts on Saturdays and Mondays, the Dean suggested, would not be construed as elements of success.

—By New Student Service

He: We're coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?

She: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

The Girl: You make me think of the Venus de Milo.

The Boy: But I have arms.

The Girl: Oh, have you?

Many girls think they are live wires because all they have on is charged.

All modest girls should be good baseball pitchers because they have control of their curves.

Prof: Please translate this sentence, "Haec in Gallia est importantus."

Frosh: Hike into Gaul, it's important.

President Harper To Preach At Ft. Wayne

President Harper will go to Ft. Wayne Sunday where he will preach at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night. He will speak before the Northern Indiana Methodist Conference Monday morning and he will speak to the Kiwanis club of the city on Tuesday. Plans have also been made for him to address the Rotary club and one of the city high schools during his visit.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights President Harper will give a series of lectures on "Hymnology" at the Fourth Street Methodist church of Evansville.

Cope Will Attend Pocket Association

Professor Cope will attend an all-day meeting of the Pocket Superintendents' Association at Boonville today. The morning will be spent in visiting the schools of the city. the program to be held in the afternoon. Immediately after the lunch hour President Harper will speak to the high school students and teachers and the visiting superintendents. On the afetrnoon program, in addition to reports on the visitation work, papers on the State Teachers' Tenure Law will be given by Superintendent G. E. Behrens of Mt. Vernon and Superintendent G. E. Derbyshire of Princeton. Superintendent Thomas A. Records of New Harmony is president of the association.

Prof. Parker Busy In Pre-Easter Work

Professor W. G. Parker has been very busy due to the extra emphasis placed on religion preceeding Easter. On March 18 he delivered an address to a graduating class in teachers training at Jasonville for the Rev. M. E. Abel (father of the Abel brothers). March 25 he went to New Albany, DePauw Memorial church, where Rev. R. A. Ulrey is pastor. On March 28 he preached for the Rev. Carl Allinger, a graduate of E. C. in '27. On April 1 he will speak at French Lick for Rev. C. O. Morin on Evangelism. On April 5 he will be at Old North Church where Rev. Walters, a student in Evansville College, is the pastor. On April 6 he will again speak for the Rev. Carl Allinger.

Roy Wyttenbach, '27, Visits Alma Mater

Roy Wyttenbach, '27, visited Evansville College last week, while he was in Evansville. Mr. Wyttenbach is one of last year's graduates in business administration. He has just completed a course in the training school of the National Cash Register company at Dayton, Ohio, where he enrolled last fall. He visited here while on his way to Cairo, Illinois, where he has taken a position with the National Cash Register company in their branch house there.

While visiting Evansville College, Mr. Wyttenbach spoke to Dr. Jackson's class in marketing.

When Rev. M. O. Robbins of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church told of his trip through the Holy land at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, four Evansville college girls helped complete the program by furnishing music.

Mary Davis, soprano and the Collegiate ensemble, composed of Eleanor Hass, Loraine Stock, and Oddrun Bentzen furnished the music.

"Smilin' Through" will be presented by the senior class of Central high school on the evening of May 1, and possibly the following evening. The cast is practicing the play each afternoon, and Miss Olema Mote, director, is pleased with the progress being made.

What men like in women.
1. Looks.
2. Brains.
3. Looks.
4. Money.
4. Looks.
6. Flattery.
7. Looks.
8. Responsiveness.
9. Looks.

—Columbia Jester.

NO Doubt

My barber told me a good story this morning.

Illustrated with cuts I presume.

—Lehigh Burr

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Earl Harper entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea in honor of Mrs. W. C. Harper of Marceline, Mo., the mother of President Harper. Red and white sweet peas featured the decoration. Vocal numbers were sung by Mrs. Earl Harper.

The guests included Mrs. Alfred Craig, Mrs. John Mann Walker, Mrs. Guy Nicholson, and the wives of the members of the faculty.

Professor Robb and Mr. Gould were in Brookport, Ill. Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of Evansville College engineering students who are working on the bridge which is to cross the Ohio at that point.

Carl Fritsch is now working as rodman for the Vanderburgh county surveyor.

The second group of freshmen engineers began their co-operative work the latter part of this week.

Professor Cressey's class in industrial administration began their field trips last Friday when they visited the Igleheart mill. There will be two trips each week, one on Wednesday afternoon and one each Saturday mornning. The class is interested primarily in the layouts of the plants they will visit.

Professor Legg and Leo Warren have left for Indianapolis to represent the College Y. M. C. A. at the state college officers training conference to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Lucille Parker entertained her bridge club at her home, 209 Chandler Avenue last night. Alma Southard will be the next hostess.

Mary Louise Kraft was quarantined at her home Monday because of diptheria.

Helen Wright entertained a group of her friends with a party at her home in Powell Avenue Friday night.

Evansville College Choir, directed by Professor Heidecker, will sing at the Young Women's Christian Association at 8:15 Tuesday, April 10. This will be the last of a series of monthly programs given at the Y. W. C. A. and sponsored by the Musicians' Club. The choir will be assisted by a string ensemble composed of pupils of Professor Otto Puder.

An informal tea was held for Miss Hazel May Snyder, former member of the Evansville College Faculty, Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Friends of Miss Snyder and wives of the Faculty were invited. Miss DeLong, Miss Porter, Miss LeCompte, and Miss Hanning were the hostesses.

Sam Kessler motored to St. Louis Sunday with his father.

Members of the Women's College will be entertained at a spring tea Thursday, April 10, in Rest Room by the senior women of the college. The tea will take the place of the customary annual spring meeting. Spring flowers will be used as decorations.

Miss Porter spent last week-end in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

The Evansville College choir sang at Trinity M. E. Church last night. President Harper preached the sermon. This was the fifth of a series of revival meetings held by all the methodist churches of the city.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instruments."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," groaned the patient.

Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?

Not improper, but decidedly out of place.—Illinois Siren.

Bull: How many cigs do you smoke in a day?

Durham: Any given number.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE—313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

1928
33
95

President Harper Celebrated Thirty-Third Birthday Wednesday

3/28

One score and thirteen years ago, Wednesday, our illustrious forefathers in the little town of Coffeysburg, Missouri, celebrated the advent of a new era, marked by the birth of a son to the Rev. and Mrs. W .C. Harper. Although Coffeysburg had not yet been discovered on the map after several hours of diligent search, the inhabitants cannot be condemned for the slight oversight on the part of the map creator, for they rightly celebrated. Earl E. Harper was destined to become the youngest college president in the United States (even if they did not know it then).

In other words, Wednesday was Prexy's birthday.

By six o'clock that day he was not feeling any older than on the previous day, so that one may judge birthdays are of no significance in the life of our president. At least they are very common, coming, as they do, every year. He remarked that he still feels so young he has his life yet before him.

In answer to a query as to his observations on life and expectations for his future, Dr. Harper said that he does not believe in looking too far ahead and contemplating on how long one is going to live or what one expects to accomplish. To live life as it comes in the best possible manner is the theory President Harper has been following.

"In the next five or ten years," he said, "I expect to get things going at Evansville College, and further than that I have not thought . . ."

But to return to a more cheerful mood—Prxy would have never trailed off in so solemn a manner were he not led into it by the wiles of a well-meaning reporter—how did he celebrate? Well, he spent the day almost as usual, in his office in the morning, a quiet dinner (they omitted either soup or speechs) at Boonville, and to work again in the afternoon. Having two great events occur within a week was profitable to President Harper; he was able to share the birthday celebration with his parents, who arrived last week to attend the inauguration.

Good luck to you, Prexy. We hope there is a charm hidden somewhere in 33!

WEARING TOO MUCH CLOTHING IS INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—EDICT OF 1852

Contrast the edict of Dean Agnes Wells, of Indiana university, that co-eds shall be bloomered or bounced, with this passage from the catalog of Indiana Ashbury issued at Greencastle in 1852:

"Parents should discourage vain love of fantactic finery and display of trinkets and jewelry—all beyond neat and simple dress is temptation to vanity and envy. Wearing of too much clothing also is injurious to health."

The I. U. coed will take heart, however, if she continues to peruse the ancient document. Dormitory rules were as follows:

"Girls must be in bed by 9:30.

"Use of ardent spirits, mild or otherwise, for pleasure or snake bites is most emphatically prohibited.

"No callers may be received upon Sabbath."

While the Indiana Ashbury Bulletin admitted that "females excell not only in aptness to learn, but in aptness to teach," the girls were not trusted to receive gentlemen callers out of sight or hearing of a governess.

DePauw college for Young Ladies as late as 1875 ruled that "Costly attire, and ornament are decidedly unbecoming and injurious to young females at school."

Presbyterian Warning

In 1854 Whitewater Presbyterial academy notified parents: "If, unfortunately, a student should acquire a taste for dancing, drinking or gaming, she must expect a prompt and summary dismissal."

"Evening parties are strictly forbidden," reads the 1872 bulletin of Spiceland academy.

But in all of Indiana's colleges there has been nothing equal to regulations of Mt. Holyoke, the classical eastern girls' school. These regulations, promulgated in 1734, follow:

The regulations forbid the reading of the Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Cruscoe or other immoral works of like nature."

CURRICULAR FREEDOM

Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline Univesity by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

ALL FOR HOOVER

Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the Univeristy of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow'Ohioans, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed, Ritchie, Smith, and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 yearbook to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

He: Why don't you like my brother?

She: He's always so ossified.

He: Why, when did you begin using the broad "A"?

—Carolina Tar Baby.

Hitch's Happy Harmonists

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PERILS OF CO-EDUCATION

A football coach attributed a spotty season to the distracting presence of co-eds in the university. Another found a reason for successful seasons in the fact that his school was a boys' school. The idea does not square with romance if it does with fact. It has been claimed that men were more virile under the eyes of women.

Sometime, and perhaps soon, we think the whole question of co-education ought to be investigated. The system has been in practice long enough for its results to have scientific value.

Our own impression is that co-education is a very mixed blessing. As someone once put it, "It's swell for the girls and hell for the boys."

The average girl matures two or three years earlier than the average boy. By the time she gets to college she is an adult physically, mentally, and socially. Her chief concern is in finding a husband, (!) and a co-educational college offers her four years of daily contact with a select type of male. It is a made-to-her-order bargain counter in husbands, and the number of college romances attest to the fact that the co-ed is aware of her opportunity and takes full advantage of it. . . .

The average boy, on the other hand, reaches college still in the horse-play stage of adolescence. He still needs to ease his growing pains with rough sports, and his interests are still the learning, and making, and collecting interests of the boy. The girl is a woman when she reaches college; the boy's not a man until he leaves college. The contacts of co-education, which are natural to the girl, are unnatural to the boy. He is distracted. . . The girl is being fitted for life; the boy is wasting the time he should be using in becoming fitted for life. . . .

So we suggest co-education—if any—for women. For men, four years among men. Which presents rather a problem in arithmetic, if you care to take it seriously as that.—Chicago Tribune.

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DR. BIGNEY UNABLE TO ATTEND INAUGURATION

Because of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. David E. Johnston, Dr. Bigney was unable to attend the inaugural ceremonies last Thursday. Dr. Johnston was a physician at Moore's Hill, Indiana.

Dr. Bigney regretted very much his inability to be present at the inauguration, for President Harper is the ninth president who has been installed in the forty years that Dr. Gigney has been connected with the college. In 1881 Dr. Bigney entered Moore's Hill college as a student and in 1888 he was made a member of the faculty. He was acting president in 1915-16 just before the college was brought to Evansville.

Dr. Bigney was to have presided at the luncheon at the St. John's Parish House on inauguration day, but due to his absence Dean Torbet was in charge.

POTATO WASHING ONCE AN ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—"No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism," read the rules for admission to that school in 1834, which were recently printed in the Yale News.

Other rules prohibited the young ladies from associating with gentlemen other than "returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies," and from reading the Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, "Robinson Crusoe," and other "immoral" works. However, the girls were permitted to amuse themselves by the perusal of certain recommended "light reading," such as the Boston Herald, Missionary Herald.

"What you need is electric baths." "Nothin' doin', Doc. I had an uncle drown that way up in Sing Sing.

Cities Tunnel Roads To Solve Congestion

Underground life in buildings, tunnels and subterranean highways is becoming more of a reality than ever as these digging projects multiply throughout the United States while other nations of the world are planning super-tunnels that will make the most modern of those of today seem small in comparison, a careful survey reveals.

The world-wide epidemic of tunnel building received its greatest single impetus from the outstanding success of the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river and the fact that it could be so efficiently ventilated by mechanical means. Tests proved that air conditioning made the air in the Holland tunnel purer than that in the open spaces of Fifth Avenue, despite the fact that thousands of automobiles pour out tons of the deadly carbon monoxide gas into the tunnel ever hour.

A Safety Razor. Here! Here!

"A man on third, two down, "he said.

"We'll have to work the sqeeze."

"But Billy dear, don't do it here—it's much too public—please!"

—Princeton Tiger.

Some Say So

Just think old top, in Japan you can get a wife for fifty cents.

Well, a good wife's worth it.

Spoofling

The English spell humor h-u-m-o-u-r.

Yes, having less of it they make more of it.

—Pitt Panther.

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College Book Store

TENNIS SEASON TO OPEN HERE APRIL 21 WITH TERRE HAUTE

Evansville college will send a tennis team to Terre Haute May 18 to compete in the state intercollegiate tournament, Coach James Newcom, who is in charge of the sport at Evansville, announced Monday.

Tennis is to become an important part of the athletic program. Evansville college racquet wielders will have an opportunity to gain more fame in their favorite sport this spring than ever before. In addition to the state meet, matches will be scheduled with other schools and letters will be given to the players as in football and basketball.

Coach Newcom has already secured two matches, the first one to me held here April 21 and the other to be held at Terre Haute, June 2. Evansville college will meet Terre Haute State Normal in both matches. Newcom has written to several other college officials and expects to schedule four or five other meets.

Heretofore only intramural tournaments have been held at Evansville college, but Newcom should have no trouble in developing a first class team capable of giving other college teams competition.

Something new in the court game is being developed by Newcom. He is trying to schedule games to be played at Garvin Park at night, but so far has been unsuccessful. The well lighted, asphalt courts at Garvin Park offer the college excellent facilities for playing the game at night.

Mabel Dillingham To Captain Girls' Team Next Season

Mabel Dillingham, high scorer of the Evansville college sextet the past season, will captain the girls' team next year it was anonunced Friday following a meeting of the nine letter girls.

Six sweaters and three letters were awarded this season. Mary Davidson, Verna Hasseries, and Mary Flo Siegel received only letters as they have previously won sweaters.

Harriet McCutchan, Melba Schlueter, Ruth Huegel, Dorothy Hunt, Ruth Smith, and Mabel Dillingham were awarded sweaters.

Although Dillingham is but a freshman she is capable of making a good leader for the team next season.

Chester Small Leads Central Track Team

Central high school track candidates have elected Chester Small, a two year letter-man, to captain the Bear team this season. Practices on the cinder track at Bosse Field started last week with Coach Warren Fauquher in charge. Alexander Jardine, who turned out a good team at Petersburg last season, will assist Fauquher.

Jan. 13—Evansville, 27; Butler, 33, (there).
Jan. 14—Evansville, 46; McKendree, 25, (here).
Jan. 19—Evansville, 43; St. Louis U., 31, (here).
Jan. 21—Evansville, 38; Danville, 35, (there).
Jan. 26—Evansville, 31; Oakland City, 29, (there).
Jan. 28—Evansville, 33; Hanover, 15, (there).
Feb. 4—Evansville, 31; Franklin, 20, (here).
Feb. 11—Evansville, 43; State Normal, 26, (here).
Feb. 18—Evansville, 35; Hanover, 19, (here).
Feb. 24—Evansville, 27; McKendree, 32, (there).
Feb. 25—Evansville, 36; St. Louis U., 30, (there).
Feb. 28—Evansville at State Normal (cancelled).
Totals—Evansville, 605; Opponents, 436.

College Tennis Nets Will Be Put Up Soon

The college tennis courts will soon be in condition for use if Coach Newcom keeps his gym classes busy with the hoes, rakes, and roller a few more days. Instead of meeting in the gym for classes this week the men were sent over to the courts where they spent their class period massaging the dirt.

ACES FINISH SEASON WITH 17 VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS

Basketball was again a huge success at Evansville college during the 1927-1928 season. The Purple Aces, with six veterans from previous teams, flashed through their schedule of 17 games with only three defeats.

Two of the defeats were administered by the state championship Butler quintet and the other by the strong McKendree five. The first game between the Butler Bulldogs and Evansville was played at the Agoga Tabernacle and went to three overtime periods before the Bulldogs finally took the victory.

The Aces opened the season on December 9 against Oakland City, and Captain Abel led his team to a decisive victory, the score being 36 to 27. The starting lineup was composed of R. Rea, Harper, T. Rea, Lang, and Abel. Gardner was substituted during the contest. These six men bore the brunt of the Aces' attack during the entire season.

Aces Back Home

The second game found the Aces again at the Tabernacle and with Central Normal of Danville as opponents. The Purple and White machine performed in almost mid-season manner, defeating Danville 34 to 16. Two new men broke into the Evansville lineup during this game. "Dippy," Vaughn and "Squirt" Baldwin were sent in after Harper and R. Rea had rolled up a comfortable margin.

The Purple Aces made their first trip to Franklin where they met what remained of the "wonder five". Remembering how the Baptists had deprived them of the state crown by defeating them twice the year before, the Aces took the floor with determination to avenge those defeats and when the game was over it was found that Franklin was holding the short end of a 37-to-20 score.

Millikin Defeated

Driven on by their victory over Franklin the Aces had little difficulty in defeating James Millikin University the following Saturday night at the Agoga tabernacle. It was the first time the two schools had met in athletic contests, but should not be the last. Evansville won the game, 36 to 16.

Following the Millikin game the Aces were given a week's rest to celebrate Christmas, but were back on the job again January 3 when Vincennes University was played. After holding a 21-point lead at the end of the first half the Aces let down a bit in the last period, but won 40 to 31.

The same week the Aces encountered the tenacious Butler Bulldogs and experienced their first defeat of the season. Evansville had won five consecutive games and it was a hard blow. Butler sent in fresh men in the third overtime period and staged a rally that gave them a 32-to-38 victory. This game proved to be exceedingly hard on the nerves of Evansville fans.

Butler Won Again

The following week Butler repeated their victory over Evansville despite the fact that a large crowd of students accompanied the team to Indianapolis. In the second game Butler won, 33 to 27, taking only 40 minutes.

Many rumors were afoot following the second Butler game that the Aces had "cracked," but the next evening they played the McKendree team at the Agoga tabernacle and almost doubled the score on the Illinois quintet. The final count was 46 to 25.

On January 19 the St. Louis University Billikens came to Evansville with a record of only one defeat for the season. However, the Aces gave St. Louis the same medicine that had been given to McKendree. The Missourians wilted before the Evansville attack to the tune of a 43-to-31 score.

COACH HARMON GETS GRIDIRON MEN OUT FOR SPRING DRILL

The Evansville college gridiron which had been deserted all through the winter months is again the scene of much activity. Last Monday morning Coach Harmon issued the first call for spring football practice, and since then 20 husky athletes have been working out daily.

Most of the men out for football were on the squad last season, but there are also several new men that expect to give the lettermen competition for positions. Eight of the letter wearers reported Monday and the other three were expected out within a few days.

Before starting the limbering up drills Monday, Coach Harmon explained the importance of spring football practice. He stated that in the large schools the teams were practically picked early in the year in order to lose no time the following fall in finding a good combination. As Evansville has now adopted the no-freshman rule the college is eligible to play the best teams of the middle-west, and must, therefore, follow the policies of the larger schools.

The gridiron is now being plowed and grass will be sown, but this does not prevent the men from holding workouts. As soon as the men get used to handling the pigskin again and block and tackle with any degree of proficiency, Harmon expects to treat them with some scrimmage.

There will be no baseball this spring to detract from interest in football so the few weeks of spring practice should be well spent.

Aces Make Second Trip

The second out-of-town trip was made to Danville where the Aces experienced much difficulty in downing the Central Normal team. After being threatened several times Evansville nosed out a 38-to-35 victory.

An equal amount of difficulty was met by the Aces when they gave the toughened Oaks a return battle at Oakland City. Evansville won the game, 31 to 29, before a crowd that packed the Oakland gym.

After holding the Aces to a narrow margin during the first half, the Hanover Hilltopper weakened in the last period and were defeated 33 to 15. Harper led the Evansville scorers with 20 points, increasing his hold on the state individual scoring crown. This tilt was played at Madison, Ind. where Hanover holds all its big games.

Coach Harmon's boys started February off right by defeating Franklin again, and followed it up with victories over State Normal of Terre Haute, and Hanover. In each game Evansville scored consistently and displayed the usual strong defense.

Season Ended

The following and last week of play the Purple Aces were severly handicapped by the loss of three regulars. Ralph Rea and Captain Wes Able were unable to play due to injuries, and Frank Lang had been called to Arizona. On February 25 the Aces went to Lebanon, Ill., and played the McKendree five again. McKendree put up a good brand of ball and handed Evansville the third defeat of the season. The final score was 32 to 27.

By the following Saturday night R. Rea and Abel had recuperated sufficiently to take part in the St. Louis University game at St. Louis for a few minutes, but it was during this game that the reserves showed their worth. Evansville handed the Billikens their first defeat on their home floor, the score being 36 to 30.

A game had been scheduled with State Normal at Terre Haute for February 28, but this game was cancelled when Coach Harmon learned of the death of Frank Lang. This brought an end to another colorful season for the Purple and White team.

Season's Record

Dec. 9—Evansville, 36; Oakland City, 27 (here)
Dec. 16—Evansville, 34; Danville, 16, (here).
Dec. 19—Evansville, 37; Franklin, 20, (there).
Dec. 21—Evansville, 36; Millikin, 16, (here).
Jan. 3—Evansville, 40; Vincennes, 31, (here).
Jan. 6—Evansville, 32; Butler, 38, (here).

CONTINUED IN COL. 2 THIS PAGE

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"COLLEGE LOYALTY" SUBJECT OF FOUR CHAPEL DISCUSSIONS

Beginning Monday, April ninth the regular Monday morning chapels will be under the supervision of the student government association. According to Mr. Becknell the first four programs will be devoted principally to a speaking contest. There will be eight talks given, two each Monday, using as a subject, "College Loyalty." The winner of the contest will receive a prize of ten dollars donated by the association, and second place will carry with it a reward of five dollars.

At the close of the contest the remaining programs will probably consist of music and varied entertainments of particular interest to Evansville College students. The Monday morning chapels will take the place of the Friday morning student government meetings of the past. About once each month time will be devoted in the Monday chapels to student government business.

ANDERSON CONTEST TOPICS ANNOUNCED

The topics of the Paul Charles Anderson prize contest, to be held here during Commencement week, have been announced. Contestants may prepare on six general subjects; two hours before the contest each draws two of the six subjects, rejects one within one minute, and has access to the college library and a quiet room for further preparation. The speeches are limited to ten minutes, without notes. Any college student is eligible for this contest.

The topics are: 1—The United States' policy in Latin America; 2—Prohiibtion as a Party Issue; 3—Racial Relations; 4—The Coal Situation; 5—Flood Control; 6—The U. S. Naval Program.

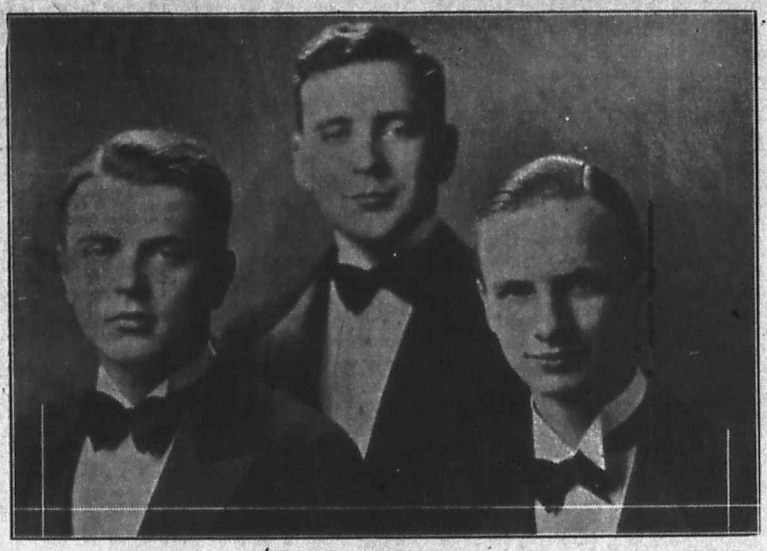
For the last two years, first place has been won by Emmanuel Baugh, and Katheryn Wolcott, with second place going to Margaret Miller and Leo Warren.

REITZ SENIOR CLASS SELECTS SENIOR PLAY

At a recent meeting of the Reitz high senior class "Daddy Long Legs," a four-act comedy written by Jean Webster, was selected as the class play to be presented this spring.

Thomas Hart and Julia Keown will take the leading roles in the play.

Northwestern Team Here Wednesday



Members of the Northwestern Debating team are: Samuel Givens, Julian Lambert, and John Doesburg.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING FOR MUSICIANS

The Evansville College choir will present a program for the Musicians' club Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Y. W. C. A. The program will consist of two new anthems for full choir, "Wash Me Throughly" by Samuel Wesley and "Sherubin Song" by Rachmaninoff; a piano group by Grace Davis, and two numebrs for girls alone, "Chinese Flower Song" and

Several other singing engagements have been made by President Harper and the choir for the next few weeks. April 22 they will have charge of the service in the morning at Mt. Carmel, Illinois. In the afternoon they will probably be at Albion and in the evening at Carmi. In the evening of May 6 they are scheduled for Grand View. They will help with the anniversary service of the Howell M. E. church on May 20.

Members of the Evansville College debating team will meet with the Northwestern University debating squad Wednesday, April 11, at the college auditorium, arguing the question "Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect by armed force American capital invested in foreign countries." The Northwestern team, composed of Givens, Lambert, and Doesberg, has defeated the following schools: Knox College, Marquette University, and the University of Michigan.

Prof. Berolzheimer, the director of debate at Northwestern, will be chairman at the debate here Thursday, the decision to be given by the audience. After the debate there will be an open forum discussion by the audience conducted by Professor Berolzheimer.

A luncheon will be served for the debaters at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday noon, with Mary Florence Siegel in charge. Reservations may be obtained by application to her.

Maurice Lenon, Glen Stahl, and Leo Warren, Joseph Gates as alternate, make up the Evansville team.

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY IS SECRET NOVELTY

Novelty and secrecy predominate in the plans for the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. all-college party which is being planend for Friday, April 13. Practically all the comments that can be obtained with any degree of accuracy are that it will be clever and undoubtedly unique. It is, however, definitely known that it will be held at Central M. E. Church at 6:30 p. m., and to carry out the uniqueness of the plan, the eats will be many and good. Cover charges will be 50 cents. (No one allowed to eat standing up). Various kinds of entertainment will take place during the evening. This is not a date affair, but there is no law against coming with a date for those who generally go in such a way. It has been rumored that the date, Friday the 13th, may also hold a few surprises for the evening.

PHILOS ENTERTAIN AT VENDOME HOTEL TOMORROW EVENING

The Philos will hold their third annual formal reception and dinner Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at the Vendome Hotel. One hundred and twenty guests will be present. Herman Sander will be toastmaster, and talks will be made by Leland Feigel, Benjamin Vaupel, George Wright, Stanly Cubbison, and Walter Jeffrey. Dr. and Mrs. Harper will be the honor guests.

The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Rigney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cubbison, Mr. and Mrs. Al Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Jewett McDonald, Bettye Tolliver, Helen Hughes, Alverda Vogt, Virginia Haas, Marion Huck, Esther Torbet, Katherine Engiesmann, Marie Bretz, Mildred Vaught, Frances Welborn, Geneva Nussmeier, Mary Tiebout, Grace Davis, Carolyn Atkins, Ruth Moss, Mary Florence Siegel, Florence Rold, Marjorie Chandler, Melba Schleuter, Ruth Bristow, Lucy Cambron, Mary Davidson, Francile Crenshaw, Geneva Mangrum, Mary Jeannette Ohl, Elva Winkler, Marjorie Goble, Corene Crenshaw, Magdalen Goeke, Esther Reitz, Flossie Klein, Alice Stevens, Helen Johnson, Kathleen Guthrie, Dorothy Dress, Mary Louise Mann, Dorothy Welborn, Katherine Stevenson, Marian Vickery, Naomi Kohlmeier, Helen Mauk, Mary Ellen McClure, Verna Mann, Margaret Rowe, Katherine Williams, Marie Jennings, and Louise Roth; with John Harmon, Hubert Kockritz, Merrill Snethen, Dallas Vickas, Doris Vaughn, Allen Mangold, George Wright, Charles Claybon, Robert Baker, Alvin Brandenberger, Weigand Knerr, Jesse Boren, Theodore Spitzmiller, Hal Dudley, Walter Jeffrey, Leland Feigel, Robert Davis, Ralph Rea, Blair Hughes, William Zopf, Claude Abshire, Leon Mooradian, Ludson Morris, William Fritsch, Herman Sander, Lawrence Ohl, Emmanuel Baugh, Doyle Gardner, Benjamin Vaupel, Richard Williams, Fletcher Williams, LaVerne Becknell, Robert Wilson, John Volderauer, Arnold Berger, LeRoy Baldwin, John Boren, Charles Willis, Lewis Cooksey, John Feigel, Thomas Rea, Harry Bristow, William Hughes, Wayland Miller, Arthur Dick, William Newlin, Ingle Trimble, Herman Watson, and Oscar Miller.

Mr. Olmsted, assistant to the president, is in Cincinnati this week-end, attending a meeting of the American Association of College News Bureaus. Session were scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Mr. Olmsted will remain in the city over Easter, returning early Monday morning.

BEWARE LEST THE JEWEL OF MIND BE FORGOTTEN

Parents and guardians are earnestly advised that students have very little occasion for "spending money." It would be much better for the student, parent, or guardians, and the Institution, if all funds of the students were committed to the President or one of the Professors, who will attend to the wants of, and settle the bills of the student.

No, we have not gone insane yet, nor have we become radical, nor old-fashioned. And it is not even April Fool! It is just an ordinary item found in the First Annual Catalogue of Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute for the year 1856-57. (Now Evansville).

Moores Hill was evidently a desirable and angelic little village, according to our predecessors; and had the officials heeded early advice the school would not have been brought to the large river town of Evansville.

"... There are found in the village," the catalogue reads, "but few of the temptations which are common to the city and larger river towns. The standard of morals is high; and intoxicating liquors are not to be found within its limits or for miles around." And to think that Mr. Volstead had not yet been born!

The modern generation is not the first to merit the appellation of hard-headed business men. They seem to have had an eye for business as far back as 1856. Mr. Zopf inherited quite a dose of it too. Here is the first decree. "It is thought advisable and for the good of the Institution that all bills of tuition be strictly paid in advance (or satisfactorily secured). The difference will be trifling to the student, while in the end it might materially affect the Institution." It might yet.

The annual tuition found in the treasurer's bill were $24 for scientific collegiate; $32 for classical collegiate, $18 in the preparatory department, $26 in clasical preparatory, and $12 for the primary department. The fee for instrumental music was $10 a term and the use of a piano $2, payable quarterly. Board ranged from $2 to $2.50 a week. "There is a Boarding House connected with the Institution under the charge of Rev. Mapes and Lady. In kindness of heart and disposition to accommodate, the steward and his lady can scarcely by excelled . . ."

Upon looking through the archives of 1860, a list of subjects offered were found to be reading, writing, spelling, grammar, geography, mental and written arithmetic, bookkeeping, academic subjects, and deportment. A careful record was kept of each student's behavior, which on the average was excellent. Most of the deportment grades hovered around the perfect grade of ten, and the lowest found was 8.2.

"The discipline of the Institution is strictly parental, and designed to lead the student by mild, yet unbending measures, to the correction of evil and to the cultivation of all that is desirable in human character. It relies upon the moral sense of the student, his consciousness of right, and his disposition so to do. Yet if these fail, the means of correction are at hand."

Therefore, "do not pass above the second floor, with the exception of the janitor, without special permission. Avoid the use of tobacco in or around the College buildings and refrain from spitting upon the floors of rooms or halls. Carefully observe the hours that may from time to time be assigned for study. Avoid spending time in sitting or standing around stores, taverns, corners of the streets, or other public places. Profanity, drinking of intoxicating liquors, card-playing, and other games of chance are forbidden."

That was the verse. Here's the refrain:

"Refrain from convening in halls for purpose of conversation or debate. Refrain from visiting, attending parties, or other public diversions except by permission of the president. Refrain from leaving town during term-time except by permission of a member of the faculty. All correspondence between the sexes is forbidden—Trustee Requirement. The associating of the different sexes in and about the College buildings at noon, before, after, or during college hours is forbidden. All associating of the different sexes is forbidden except by permission."

These rules were found on the last page of the 1860 register written by the first president of the college, Samuel R. Adams.

And as a last caution—"It is desirable that all jewelry be left at home or laid aside during the time of the student life; otherwise the jewels of mind may be forgotten in the adorning of the body.

The students at Wesleyan are taking up the old past time of William Tell. For the past few weeks the bows and arrows have played a very prominent part in the affairs of the school.

Almost all of the bows and arrows are home made, and it seems that Robin Hood's way of support will become the fad this spring.

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MONDAY CHAPELS

The use of the Monday chapel periods by the Student Government Association marks an upward step in the upbuilding of a better morale and school spirit at Evansville. The proper use of these chapels can be very beneficial to the student body. However, better use must be made of the future chapel periods than was made of the opening one.

Not the slightest intimation of calling a horse anything but a horse was made in the very matter-of-fact and sarcastic statements made before the student body by their president last Monday. The ideas of getting a new student body and buying school spirit were given in a very humorous manner but showed a genuine lack of constructive interest.

It's not that criticisms are not welcome but they must be made on some particular action or event. Such broad generalities, if they must be made at all, should come from without and least of all from the student president. The psychological effect on the student body of such an action is bad.

As to the contest which is going to be carried forward by the S. G. A., there should be a good response to the opportunity. However, we hope that the speeches which will be given to us in the Monday chapels will be original and first hand contrary to the policy of our student government president upon such occasions.

OUR CAMPUS

Years ago, when the freshmen were just little boys and girls, we used to have a campus beautiful. But now! What with cars parked all over the front drive, in spite of the ample space provided in the rear, and the old path to Schmidt's being rejuvenated with the blithe young grass, we are just going to the dogs. And have you noticed the marks of the playful college spiritis in and about the halls of our institute, such as drops of ink hither and yon, and papers and chewing gum and such decorating floors, chairs, and electric light fixtures?

We have a new reception room, in order to impress upon visitors to the president that we are a college with a refined and artistic temperament. Why not try to live up to it, in a little way at least? If we recall correctly, there is a paragraph in the Freshman Bible, concerning willful destruction of college property.

And so, when it isn't raining, why not use the parking space provided for cars at the rear of the building, and at all times, the walk provided for the purpose to go to Schmidt's, and use waste baskets in place of chairs, floors, and the light in the front hall for anything that one may not wish encumbering one's person?

Competition Is Keen In Contest April 19

Evansville College students will have some competition at the Northwestern Play Contest, April 19, 20, and 21, with the Comnock Cup and $250 as prize. The University of Illinois is the first of the colleges on the program, with "The Great Galeoto," by Echegeray, followed by Monmouth College, with "The High Heart," by Adelaide Rowell. Berea College will offer a George Kelly play, "Finders Keepers." Evansville College is next on the program, with the play presented here Tuesday, March 27, "The Translation of John Snaith."

Carleton College follows with "Edward," by Thomas Job, with Arkansas College, "On Vengeance Heights"; North Dakota Playmakers, "The Patsy," Butler College, "Dust of the Road," by Goodman, and Southwestern College, the last on the program, with their play to be announced later.

Dear Editor:

The Thespian Dramatic Society wishes to thank the literary societies for closing their meetings ebfore 8:15 on Tuesday evening in order that their members might attend the plays. They also wish to thank the Finke Furniture company for furniture loaned, and the play production class for executive management. George DeWesse and Walter Westerfield made their usual contribution of back-stage work, and were even persuaded to appear on the stage in the mob scene. Joe Burk's decorative cyclorama could not be completed in time for this production, but the side tabs gave a suggestion of the entire back ground that will be used when "John Snaith" is given in the Northwestern Play Tournament.

Mabel Dillingham takes the lead in the "Translation of John Snaith" with Ralph Rea, Glen Wingerter, and Naomi Knell supporting her.

THEN WE'RE EVEN

A woman can look in a mirror in public—A man can't.

A man can spit in public—A woman can't.

—Princeton Tiger

Dr. Clarence Craig Accepts Chair At Oberlin University

Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, son of Dr. Alfred E. Craig, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church and president of the board of trustees of Evansville college, has accepted the chair of New Testament in the graduate school of theology at Oberlin university.

D. C. T. Craig has had theological training at Morningside college, Boston university, and Basle and Berlin universities of Germany. He has also spent one year doing missionary work in China. At present he is pastor of the Simpson church of Brooklyn.

Dr. E. S. McCartney To Visit College Monday

Dr. E. S. McCartney, who was professor of Latin and Greek in Evansville College during the first year that the college was in Evansville, will visit in Evansville on his way back from Nashville, Tennessee, where he is attending the meeting of The Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Dr. McCartney is now editor of learned publications for the University of Michigan. He expects to visit Evansville College on Monday.

Cope's Extension Class At Henderson Closes

The tests and measurements extension class of Henderson, conducted by Professor Cope closed yesterday afternoon. The class has been meeting weekly, since October. Twenty-six teachers from the Henderson public schools have attended the class. By using hundreds of pupils and making many tests, the teachers established mental standards for all the grades of the public schools.

ALL FRESHMEN CO-OPS PLACED AT PRESENT

At present, all the freshman engineers have been placed, and most of the others are also satisfactorily located. The freshmen have been placed as follows: D. Deiisnger and Ray Pillman are alternating at the Midstates Rubber Co., a subsidiary of the Never-Split Seat Co. They are doing tracing work. Claire France and Wm. Newlin are installing Frigidaires for the A. F. Woods Co. Joseph Land and George Stoltz are working in the welding department of Servel. George DeWeese is alternating with Paul Egbert on the Ohio bridge project at Paducah, Ky. Harry McCarty is working for the Indiana Lamp Co. of Connorsville, Indiana. John Crumpton is working for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Kenneth Freels is doing construction work for the Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. John Hahn is doing building constretion work. Theo. Spitzmiller is working at a Standard Oil station. Walton Westerfield is working for the consulting engineer of the Bee Slough sewer project. Walter Korff will probably work for the Graham-Page Co. in this city. Rudolph Schultz, Dana Cope, and W. L. Brown are enrolled for full time work in college this quarter.

Among the upper-classmen in the engineering department, Leon Mooradian is in the steel fabrication department of the International Steel & Iron Co. Herman Hartung, who is on a leave of absence from the Bucyrus Co., has secured a temporary position with the Louisville Cement Co. at Speed, Indiana.

Have you heard the latest Scotch song, Let the Rest of the World Go Buy?

—Washington Dirge.

A collegian is a man who has acquired the technique of successfully asking for a cigarette.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Two Thousand People Attend Art Exhibit At Fine Arts Temple

The art exhibit of the Society of Fine Arts and History, loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, has gone, but not before nearly 2000 Evansville people had viewed the collection at the new Temple of Fine Arts on South Second street. Monday the exhibit was removed but the treasures in the museum in the Willard Library building will be substituted for it.

College students who viewed the exhibition seemed to agree that the two pictures which impressed them most was Albert Herter's "Russian Nobleman," and Richard Goubie's "The Hunt." In both these pictures the detail is remarkable.

It is estimated that work on the removal of the Willard Library exhibit will be completed by May 1, at which time an exhibit of the work of local artists will be held, it is planned.

Membership in the Society of Fine Arts and History now numbers 500 with one life-member, whose name has not been disclosed. The next membership drive will be held during the fall, according to present plans.

Dr. Bassett To Attend Classical Association

Dr. Bassett left Thursday morning for Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the annual meeting of The Classical Association of the Middle West and South. These meetings are attended by high school, college, and university Latin teachers from all the states in the Mississippi valley. The entertainment for this meeting will be furnished by the universities of Nashville.

Dr. Bassett will be gone Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

"I hope the young man who met you on the golf links never kisses you by surprise," said the mother.

"Nay, nay, mother. He only thinks he does.

$72,000

This sum is the cash value of a college education as announced some months ago by Dean Everett Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration.

As the result of a gigantic survey covering thousands of cases Dean Lord discovered that *on an average* the college graduate will in his lifetime earn $72,000 MORE than the high school graduate.

More recently Dean Lord has reported that the average greatest yearly income of a man with an elementary school education is $1,700, while the average high school graduate may get as high as $2,800, and the average *college man can obtain $6,200.*

No one with a true appreciation of the meaning of college education, east of all Evansville College, will for a moment advance the financial gain as the most important reason for securing college training. However, it is a consideration which none can ignore.

Common Sense says Get a College Education.

Write at once to the Assistant to the President, **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, for catalog and other information.

Believing fully in the effectiveness of its student newspaper, The Crescent, Evansville College has signed for more than 200 column inches of space for the remainder of the year at regular contract rate. An advertisement will appear each week for the remainder of the year.

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Indentification

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mary Van Cleve entertained her bridge club at her home, 43 Jefferson avenue, last night. Miss Catherine Williams of St. Mary's College and Miss Grace Woods, of Western College, who are home for the holidays, weer honor guests.

Miss Mary Bedford of Norris City, Illinois, spent last week-end with her sister, Ruth Bedford.

Ida Irene Hess visited her home at Central City, Kentucky, last week-end.

Cynthian Fennel who lives at the Girls' Dormitory spent the week-end with Beatrice and Elizabeth Paton at their home at Henderson, Kentncky.

Hilda Dawson visited her home at Owensville last week-end.

The Evansville College Choir will have an outdoor party Saturday, April 14, it was announced Monday night at the meeting by Grace Davis, chairman of the social committee. Plans have not been complete. Other members of the committee are Virginia Oncle, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Leroy Baldwin.

Walter McDowell, former student at Evansville College, returned home for the Easter Holidays Thursday to visit his parents at 1416 First avenue. He will return Sunday to Indianapolis where he has been attending the Indiana Medical School.

Miss Dorothy Welborn returned to her home, 1048 South First street, Friday night to visit for the Easter holidays. She will return to Butler College at Indianapolis Sunday.

Dr. Jackson entertained a group of his students at his home at 1421 Grand avenue Friday night. He is planning to entertain all of his students at his home before the quarter had finished. Those who were present were Frieda Woods, Frances Welborn, Helen Campbell, Virginia Oncle, Valada Korff, Alvin Knowles, Wiegand Knerr, Raymond Maier, Guthrie May, and Winfred Pegrun.

Guthrie May went to Culver Military Academy Saturday night with the Armory Rifle Team. He returned Tuesday night.

Professor Cope spoke to the nurses of the Public Health Center, Monday evening on "Applications of Psychology to Medicine and Surgery."

Amos Boren preached for Mr. Walters last Monday night. Mr. Walters, a student at E. C., is president of the Adelphoi Agapetoi and pastor at Old North M. E. Church.

Donald Paton, editor of the LinC, had his tonsils removed at the Walker hospital this morning.

Dr Hovda will speak next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. The meeting has been transferred from Wednesday because of the speech of Mr. Winfield Scott Hall in chapel on that day.

Bassett and Olmsted Judge Dual Debate

Dr. H. J. Bassett and Mr. Olmsted judged a dual debate between Central high school and Reitz Memorial high school Tuesday afternoon. At Central high school Mr. Olmsted gave the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved that the policy of the United States in Nicaragua is open to criticism." At Reitz Dr. Bassett decided in favor of Reitz, which team also had the affirmative.

They say that Adam had no sheet from which to glean the news; He could not read of Bolshevists, nor learn the book reviews, But still he knew the worldly facts and all the deeds of life, For though he had no daily sheet the Lord gave him a wife.
—Penn Punch Bowl

LEAP YEAR

He: May I call you by your first name?

She: By your last name if you wish.
—Yale Record

Scenes At President Harper's Inauguration

1. Inaugural procession marking the induction of Earl Enysart Harper as sixteenth president of Evansville College Thursday, March 22.

2. Left to right—President Harper, Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston Mass., guest at the ceremonies, and Dr. A. E. Craig, president of the board of trustees.

3. Bishop Anderson (left), greeting President Harper at the inauguration.

4. Prominent educators who attended the services (left to right): Dr. A. F. Hughes, president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, president of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. J. P. MacMillan, assistant secretary of the Methodist Episcopal board of education, Chicago; President I. J. Good, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis; President W. W. Boyd, Western College for Women, Oxford, O.; President David M. Edwards, Earlham College, Richmond, and President L. N. Hines of Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute.

5. Bishop Anderson and President Harper leading the inaugural processional.

(1)

(2)

(3)

(4)

(5)

Courtesy of Indianapolis Star

Stump Speaks Here On Life of Burns

"Robert Burns" was the subject of the talk given in chapel Thursday morning by Albert Stump, prominent Indianapolis attorney.

"There are two classes of individuals," Mr. Stump said, "those who are always dissatisfied with their surroundings and have a dreary outlook on life; and those who look into the externals of their surroundings and find glory and splendor in the commonplace. To the latter class belonged Robert Burns.

"Although Burns was born in a one-room cottage and was very poor, he made the best of his abilities and mastered all problems which came before him," Mr. Stump said.

He gave a brief discussion of several of Burns' songs and recited parts of them. He said that nowhere in literature is there a gem more perfectly cut and a sentiment more perfectly expressed than in "John Anderson, my Jo John." He also said that one could see how humorous Burns was by reading "Tam O'Shanter."

The theme of the talk was "See Glory and splendor in the commonplace."

Oscar Zopf Is Here For Easter Vacation

Oscar P. A. Zopf, former executive secretary of Evansville College, and now a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, returned to Evansville Tuesday to spend the Easter vacation with relatives.

During his stay in Evansville Mr. Zopf will be initiated into the newly installed chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

Mr. Zopf said Tuesday that during the trip west he came very near having a serious accident, when the car in front of him stopped, forcing him to swerve and throwing him off the road into the fence above a steep embankment. However, Mr. Zopf was on his way again in thirty minutes, he said.

TOUR OF EUROPE IS AIM OF FEDERATION

The National Student Federation of America will conduct a tour to Europe this summer for colege students who are interested in traveling for pleasure and in becoming acquainted with the customs of the European peoples. This tour is also arranged to give those who desire it a first hand glimpse of international problems.

The prices for these trips will range from $526.00 to $800.00 according to the amount of time to be spent abroad. The time to be spent on the tours ranges from five to eight weeks according to the desire of the traveler.

These trips are being planed as a result of an invitation sent to the national organization to send one hundred delegates to Europe this summer, but the students of Europe. The students of Europe are planning to send the same number of delegates to visit America.

The planning of these trips comes as a result of the action taken by the National Student Federation at its meeting held during the holidays at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL BE HELD ONLY TWO DAYS A WEEK

Starting next week spring football practice will be held only on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in order to let Assistant Coach Newcom spend three afternoons each week with the tennis squad.

Twenty-five men have been practicing daily for the past two weeks and two sessions a week should be enough during the warm weather.

The men to whom Newcom has issued uniforms are: Kneer, Dick, Harper, Fritsch, Freels, Omohundro, Feigel, Knowles, Gardner, A. Boren, Vaughn, C. Boren, Leach, Boyd, Cope, Hollis, Warren, Brandenberger, May, Hill, Rake, Korff, Baldwin, Watson, and Llewelyn.

One of Harmon's problems this year is to develop a good punter. The Aces were woefully weak in this department of the game last fall. Harmon was depending upon "Tails" Rea to do most of the kicking last year, but "Tails" was kept on the bench most of the time with injuries.

Leo Warren, former Bosse high school athlete, has been trying some kicking in spring practice and has been getting plenty of distance and height. Alvin Knowles and "Bee" Feigel also show promise of becoming good punters.

Bowery Party Given By New Castalians

A bowery party was given for the old members of the Castalian Society by the new members at "Ye Bloody Bucket," otherwise known as the home of Frances Welborn, 1048 So. First street. The hostesses dressed in smocks and tams. A cabaret entertainment featured the evening. The Douglas High School Boys sang and played harmonicas. Great impersonations were made. Baked beans, baked ham, celery, buns, cocoa, vanilla ice cream, and cakes were served. All of the new girls were in charge. Special guests were Dorothy Welborn, Esther Rietz, Margaret Hessman, Vardine, Russell, and Elizabeth Berryhill.

New College Without Classes Gets Underway

CHICAGO—A college without a class, where there is a teacher for every seven pupils, and where the student must do as she pleases for at least ninety minutes each day was described recently at a regional meeting of the American Association of University Women, according to the Associated Press.

The unique college, expressing a new educational idea, is Sarah Lawrence, Junior college at Bronxville, N. Y., and was described by its founder and president, Miss Marion Coates. Only those girls who have completed fifteen units of high school work and who excel in some line are admitted to the school.

Once registered, Miss Coates explained, the student has no classes; instead she may select three courses and then find a teacher free for four hours of the day to converse with Each day each student must spend an hour and a half doing exactly what she wants to do—and then explain what it was.

John W. Campbell of New York has offered a fund of $6,000 to be divided among the three students either men or women, of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendship on the trip. $3,000 will be given to the most outstanding student, $2,000 to the second, and $1,000 to the third.

The selection will be made by a committee of three, consisting of the president of the faculty, the director of education, and the head of the staff in journalism.

Prospective Employer: "Why did you leave your last position, Miss Ponder?"

Fair Applicant: "No future in it—the boss was already married."

R. E. Henry: "Why do Indians wear feather on their head?"

Pauline H.: "I don't know."

R. E.: "To keep their wig warm."

EVANSVILLE THREE-I CLUB ARRIVES HERE

Manager and Owner Bob Coleman of the Evansville Three-I league baseball team and 17 candidates arrived in Evansville Monday after undergoing a two-week training priod at Fort Smith, Ark. Wednesday afternoon the Hubs and the St. Louis Cardinals staged the first exhibition game of the season at Bosse Field.

Memorial High Wins From Boonville, 6-4

High school baseball made its annual debut in Evansville Saturday, March 31, when Coach Donald's Memorial nine defeated the Boonville Pioneers, 6 to 4, on the Memorial diamond.

The opening date for the city high school baseball league has been set for April 17, the city high school athletic council announced following its meeting last week.

THREE DAYS A WEEK GIVEN TENNIS TEAM AT GARVIN COURTS

Candidates for the Evansville college tennis team will practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at Garvin Park until the college courts are in condition for use, Coach Newcom announced last Wednesday.

At a meeting held in the auditorium last Monday Coach Newcom secured the signitures of 13 men who wish to try out for the team. About twelve men will be carried on the squad this year, but only six will make the out-of-town trips.

When only six men are used in the meets the best doubles combination will not enter the singles nor will the best two singles players enter doubles. However, a pair of men with good lungs and lots of stamina will be needed to enter both the doubles and singles.

Evansville meets State Normal of Terre Haute in the first meet which will be held here April 21. This means that the candidates will have but two more weeks in which to get in condition for the contest.

DR. NICHOLS SPEAKS IN RELIGIOUS CHAPEL

Dr. Nichols gave the first of a series of religious chapel services which are to be conducted by members of the faculty Tuesday morning.

"Do not be afraid to be pointed out as a dreamer and do not be afraid to be misunderstood" was the theme of Dr. Nichol's talk. He said that all of our great leaders and inventors had been dreamers and that Christ Himself had been considered a dreamer. He mentioned the fact that Watt, inventor of the steam engine; Archimedes, great phyicist; and Robert Louis Stevenson, a noted writer, had all been considered at one time as dreamers, but in the end had been rewarded.

Sigournean Society Entertains Freshmen

The freshman girls were entertained Tuesday night at a meeting of the Sigournean Society at the Y. W. C. A. Naomi Knell gave a reading, "The Highwayman." Nina Lee Denzer and her sister, Eldena Burkhart, played a duet on the piano, "Marche Heroique," Shubert; Mary Helen Richardson gave a biography of Amy Lowell; and Julia Mason Lang gave a review of Amy Lowell's poetry and read a few selections from it. A social hour followed the progam. Refreshments were served.

Mary Helen Richardson was in charge of teh program. Edna Mae Dailey, assisted by Evelyn Diefendorf and Effie Wright, was in charge of the refreshments.

"Ye know, Sandy, for two cents I'd throw this penny away."

—Green Goat.

PLANS BEING MADE TO HOLD INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET MAY 18

Evansville college will have its first taste of track and field athletics this spring if present plans of Coach John Harmon are completed. Arangements are under way to stage an intramural meet of 13 events on May 18. The college track, now being constructed, and the gridiron will be the scene of the big meet.

Plans for the meet have been temporarily halted due to financial difficulties. However, it is possible that it will be held.

The feature event of the meet will be a mile relay race betwen the two men's literary societies, the Philos and Photos. Each event that is held in a regular intercollegiate track meet will be run.

In addition to the relay race there will be seven track events and five field events which are follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus throw.

Medals will be given to the winners of first, second and third places in each event. As there are several athletes in college that participated in this sport in high school, Coach Harmon should have no trouble in arousing interest in the meet.

Most of the apparatus is already available, according to Harmon. However, a few things will have to be purchased. More cinders are being hauled to the track each day and it should not be long until the quarter-mile track is completed.

Hovda Elected Officer of Muni Golf Club

At a meeting of the Muni Golf club last Monday night, Dr. Olaf Hovda was elected second vice president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Earl Warweg, president; Elmer Schraeder, first vice treasurer.

The Muni links will be officially opened Saturday, April 7, it was announced following the meeting. Ralph Stevens, former president, gave a brief review of the past season and plans were discussed for a city amateur golf tournament to be held this summer.

Reitz Freshmen Win Basketball Tournament

By defeating the junior basketball team 11 to 8, the freshman copped the intramural basketball tournament at Reitz high school last week..

The Reitz freshmen had previously won the city championship, defeateing the Bosse and Central freshmen.

Engineering Lab. To Have New Work Bench

The engineering department has ordered a special bench for the engineering laboratory. This bench will reach all the way across one side of the laboratory and will be used for light mechanical work in the testing of materials. It will have a cabinet with sliding doors at one end, and will also have a drill stand and an emery grinder.

BOSSE MIXED CHORUS WILL ENTER CONTEST

The Bosse high school mixed chorus will enter the state glee club contst to be held at Terre Haute May 10. Director R. C. Sloane announced March 26 following a meeting of 50 parents of the chorus members.

A committee composed of John L. Wentworth, Henry Zehner and Paul Baldwin was appointed to make arrangements for financing, transportation, and selection of chaperons.

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Northwestern Debate Team Speaks Here On Intervention

Lenon, Warren and Stahl Represent E. C. In No-Decision Debate

The Northwestern debate team composed of Samuel Givens, John Doesburg, and Julian Lambert, was entertained in Evansville Wednesday night when they met the Evansville College team in a no-decision debate on the intervention question. The Evansvilel team was composed of Maurice Lenon, Glen Stahl, and Leo Warren.

Professor Howard Berolzheimer, of Northwestern University, acted as chairman at the debate; the question: Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect by armed force American capital invested abroad except after a formal declaration of war.

Maurice Lenon, first speaker of the affirmative, pointed out the three points to be proved by the members of the Evansville team; that foreign intervention (1) is detrimental to the best interest of foreign nations, (2) is detrimental to the best interests of the United States, (3) and cannot be justified by the American policy of self-determination and anti-imperialism.

Samuel Givens, the first speaker of the negative, placed before the audience the view-point of the Northwestern University debaters, practicality. He, as did his fellow-debaters emphacized the economic, political and social advantages arising from a policy of intervention when necessary.

The other speakers, in the order of their speeches were, Glen Stahl, of the affirmative team, who discussed the second of the three points noted by Lenon; John Doesburg, of Northwestern University; Leo Warren, and Julian Lambert, also of Northwestern University.

After the debate Dr. P. H. Nichols conducted an open forum with the audience, the audience registering their change of opinions following the debate.

Education Seniors Practice Teaching

Evansville College seniors who expect to become teachers are now teaching in the high schools of the city. For five hours of credit in practice teaching, the students are required to teach a minimum of 36 hours and observe 18 hours. Those who are now teaching at the different high schools are: At Central: Walter Deeg, biology; Cleo McKown, history; Hayes McCullon. Latin; Betty Paton. Latin; Ralph Rea, history; Gilbert Schrodt, biology; Melba Schleuter, history; Elva Winkler, cooking; C. Irvin Springer, history; Doris Kirk, physical education. At Bosse: Edrie Mae Dailey, English; Osborne Fishback, history; MiriamHardy, Latin; Edith Heuwinkle, cooking; Helen Maier, sewing; Jewell Mann, history; Jewett McDonald. biology; Margaret Miller, English; Bessie Shields, algebra; Katherine Zurstadt, English.

New Draperies Given For Girls' Rest Room

New draperies were given to the girls of Evansville College for the rest room by the Women's College club. The draperies were hung Saturday morning. They are orange with blue flowers.

The rest room, which was originally decorated by this club, has been added to from time to time.

SENIORS PLANNING OFFICIAL DAY TO TAKE CAP AND GOWN

Plans are under way to have an official senior day on which the seniors of the college will officially take cap and gown preceding their commencement period. Heretofore the seniors have all started wearing cap and gown about the same time but no official day has been set aside.

It is planned that on this day ivy or a tree will be planted on the campus in memory of the graduating class and that the day will be called "ivy day" or "tree day". Some appropriate exercise will be held in connection with the event including a class speaker who will speak at the services held in the chapel.

The senior class discussed the plans for the day at the meeting last Monday and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and formulate some program to be submitted to the class.

University Women Meet Here Tomorrow

The American Association of University Women will hold their general meeting at the college tomorrow. The sections will hold individual meetings at 10:30 after which the home economic class will serve a luncheon in the home economic dining room.

At 2:30 the general meeting will be held. Election of officers will follow the program. After this meeting Miss LeCompte will present "The Marriage Proposal, with Herman Siegert, Grace Davis, and Harold Smith. Betty Paton, Helen Maier, Alice Stevens, and Mirian Hardy will usher.

Engineers Survey New Subdivision

A group of engineering students under the direction of Mr. Gould will make a survey of a subdivision on the Ravenswood Drive extension. The land to be surveyed consists of twenty acres and belongs to Mr. Logsdon. Five days will be spent making the survey.

President Harper Giving Extensive Speaking Program

President Harper was the principal speaker at a banquet at Mt. Carmel, Illinois, in honor of the high school basketball team of that town Monday night. Coach Harmon also spoke at the banquet. About four hundred persons were present at the banquet inculding the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, the high school basketball team, a large number of the students and faculty, and a few special guests.

After the banquet President Harper went to Morristown, Indiana, where he delivered a series of three lectures to the district conference of the Methodist Church of the Connersville district. The subjects of these lectures were: first, music and religion; second, the modern progress of evangelism and third, the church and liberal education.

Saturday he will speak at Crawfordsville to the teachers' institute of the Crawfordsville district. He will preach Sunday morning at Crawfordsville and Sunday night at Lebanon.

President Harper will address the divisional meeting of Kiwanis of eastern Indiana at Frankfort and he will attend the meeting of the church college presidents of the state at Indianapolis on Wednesday. He will be in Elkhart and South Bend on Thursday and will have lunch with Father Walch, president of Notre Dame, while in South Bend.

Friday night he will begin a series of eighteen commencement addresses which will be spread out over the next few months. These addresses will be given in many of the high schools of Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky.

Women's College Club Given Tea Tuesday

The Women's College Club was given a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Rest Room by the Women's Council Club. As an appreciation for the work done for the girls by the Women's College Club, the senior girls acted as hostesses. Julia Mason Lang. Edrie Mae Dailey, Ann Thrall, and Betty Paton received the guests. Miriam Hardy served.

A musical program featured the entertainment. Mabel Dillingham and Herbert Wilson gave vocal selections. Louise Roth and Grace Davis gave piano solos.

Spring flowers and candles were used as decorations. Julia Mason Lang and Ann Thrall were in charge of the decorations.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes To Be Commencement Speaker Here

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Tuesday, June 3rd

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the commencement speaker at Evansville College this year. Bishop Hughes was formerly president of Depauw University and is one of the most popular commencement speakers in this country.

President Harper is extremely happy in announcing that Bishop Hughes has been secured to speak here. On account of his popularity it is difficult to secure him as a speaker.

Two years ago the Christian Century sent out ballots to thousands of ministers asking them to name the twelve greatest perachers in America according to their opinions. Bishop Hughes was one of the twelve named by these ballots.

Commencement exercises this year will be held on Tuesday, June 5. This is only two days earlier than it was held last year. Registration for the summer term will begin the day after commencement.

Arrangements have been made for the commencement invitations with a local concern. They are to be similar to those used last year with the same seal on the leather ones and the paper ones of about the same design. At a senior meeting Monday, Paul Bender was appointed by president of the senior class to take charge of the orders from the seniors.

MILLER AND FEIGEL GIVE CHAPEL TALKS ON SCHOOL LOYALTY

The Monday morning chapel this week was the first of the Student Government Chapels which will be held regularly every Monday henceforth. The program of the first chapel consisted of the presentation to the college of a small box made from the wood of one of Indiana's historic churches. The box was carved by Mrs. Headen, who made the presentation. The second part of the program was devoted to the first two speeches of the Student Government Loyalty speaking contest.

John Feigel, the first speaker made a very interesting talk in which he defined college loyalty and gave examples of its manifestation in Evansville College. The keynote of his speech is included in the following paragraph quoted from him.

"Whenever this student body can stand as a unit and this faculty can stand as a unit and together they can say 'Our College' with a hymn of praise for its past, a breath of thanks for its present, and a prayer for its future, then, and only then will Evansville College begin to live in the hearts of a loyal faculty and student body."

Margaret Miller was the second speaker. Miss Miller stressed principally the attitude toward student government which should be assumed by the students. She likened our student government to the national government, explaining that the chief fault in both lay in the attitude of the voters. According to her, "There is entirely too much complaining from those citizens who have not exercised their duties as voters and participants in the ogvernment. If the students of Evansville College are not satisfied with any thing in their government their duty is to immediately and clearly express themselves on the subject so that those in authority can be expected to execute their offices accordingly."

Next Monday morning the chapel period will be devoted to the next two speeches in the contest. The speakers on that program will be Walter Jeffrey and George Wright.

Students Entertained With Musical Program

A Spanish musical program was presented at the chapel hour last Thursday as one of a series of chapels in charge of students. Spanish stage setting and Spanish costumes were used.

The first number was "Spanish Dance," played by the trio composed of Loraine Stock, Oddrun Bentzen, and Eleanor Haas. Herbert Wilson sang the Bandalero song "Estrellita." "Spanish Dance" by Maskowski and "LaPaloma" were played by Louise Roth. "An Old Guitar and an Old Refrain" was sung by Mabel Dillingham accompanied at the piano by Grace Davis. The last number on the program was "In a Little Spanish Town," sung by Mabel Dillingham and Grace Davis.

A good time and good eats are predicted for all those who are in attendance at the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. all-college party tonight. Those in charge refuse to disclose any details concerning the party but declare that it will be clever and unique. It is to be held at the Central M. E. church at 6:30 p. m., and the charge is 50 cents.

Installation of New T. K. A.'s Postponed Until End of Debate Season

The installation of new members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, which was originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until the end of the debate and oratory season. At this time Oscar P. N. Zopf, former executive secretary of the college, will be formally initiated into the fraternity, although the other recipients of this honor have not been definitely announced.

As part of the ceremonies, the Peace Oration Contest will take place first, and it is probable that the Evansville College entrant in this contest, Wayne Paulen, will be initiated after the contest takes place.

E. C. Dieticians Have Tribe Of Pets

Things are happening at E. C. this weather—and strange things, too. At the beginning of this quarter Miss Sweet offered a course in dietetics which we suppose is nothing unusual for the home economics department. The element of mystery was found when we went up to the fourth floor to look over the personnel of the class. In addition to the regular group of fair co-eds whom we expected to find, were six rather unassuming young gentlemen who seemed to be more or less wary of their precarious position in this E. C. "No Man's Land." However, so important did Miss Sweet consider the male element of the class that she designated a separate class section for them before their high standard of scholarship could be harmfully affected by the example of tations. Perhaps you will understand a little better when you know that three of the aforementioned dietitians are aspiring chemists and the other three are pre-medics.

Those of us who knew of this drastic upset in our fair college's traditional ways were beginning to accustom ourselves to it more or less when one morning we were greeted by the wails and chirping of baby chicks, rats, and guinea pigs. This was the signal for the Crescent reporter to run down a bit of news and so we have our story.

It seems that Miss Sweet has a habit of keeping such little helpless creatures, as these, on scientific diets and watching them to see how the youngsters will accept the idea of the affair. This time she has obtained the services of our sextette of male dietitians and hopes to have some results by June.

The object of these experiments is to demonstrate to the dietetics class the practical uses of vitamins in food and the dangers to be avoided by consumption of an adequate diet.

The pigs are being treated to show the influence of vitamin C on the body. One group of guineas is being fed on dried alfalfa, oats, and cod liver oil while the other group has the same food with clover added. The guineas without the green food should develop a disease long known among sailors as scurvy.

the "better half" of the class in reci-

There are three groups of baby chicks, all of which are being fed a similar rickets-producing diet (deficient in vitamin D). One group is given a daily treatment of ultra-violet light. The second group is denied this privilege. The third group gets its ultra-violet through the special window glass in Dr. Strickler's office and they will not develop rickets, if—the man who sold us the glass was not too shrewd in his business methods. Pigeons are to be obtained soon for experiments with vitamin B.

The gentlemen dietitians who are at present acting as nurse maids to this growing menagerie are: Claude Abshier, Thomas Vaughn, Robert Gore, William Fritch, Richard Peters, and Donald Paton. By special request from the chemistry laboratory, the reporter was asked to make announcement of the fact that Archibald of corpuscle fame has nothing whatever to do with his plebian neighbors.

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OUR MOTHER TONGUE

It is with increasing alarm that we view the propensity of college students in "murdering the king's English." It seems to us that one who has had the advantages that must have accrued to every man or woman who has reached the age where it is possible to attend an institution of higher learning must feel it incumbent upon himself to use to the very best of his ability those advantages which are his.

But does he?

It is necessary only to stand in the hall of a modern college to hear such expressions—not only of slang—that would do credit to a "newsie." Don't college students read? Some have complained that they have no time for reading for pleasure only—all their spare time is taken up by required reading. Perhaps their tastes are decadent.

For required reading is oftimes the most interesting. Reading is the cart which will carry the one who cares least for the right use of our mother tongue the farthest. One cannot read extensively and intelligently without acquiring, unconsciously perhaps, a little of each author's ability to phrase concisely and correctly his thoughts.

It might be well for the students of Evansville College to look up Woolley along with some of our better authors. Ordinary conversation is an art that is fast becoming lost in this age of college education for the masses—strange a paradox though that may be.

TO DR. BIGNEY

Forty years of teaching is the record of which Dr. Bigney may justly boast. During that forty years of service and helpfulness Dr. Bigney has helped innumerable students both in their studies and in their moral and social problems and he has indeed rendered the college a great amount of service. The rewards for such a life may be seen in the personal satisfaction, the cheerfulness of his character, and the many friends scattered over the entire country who will never forget him.

Box Carved From Log Presented To College

Two articles made of wood taken from the first Methodist Church building built in Indiana are now in the possession of Evansville College. The second of these is a box, about twelve inches long, eight inches wide, and five inches deep, which was presented to the college Monday morning by Mrs. Heber Headen, 112 Bayard Park Drive.

The first article, a piece of wood carved into the shape of a Bible, was given the college several weeks ago by Dr. John Mann Walker, pastor of Bayard Park Methodist Church.

The church building from which the wood for the box and the Bible were taken was built in 1808 near Charleston. For many years it was used regularly for church services, but later was deserted and unused. Recently the logs of which the building was made were taken to Charleston and the church was rebuilt.

Mrs. Headen has had for many years the box which she gave the College. The carving on it is an example of Mrs. Headen's art. On the inside of the cover she has burned a picture of the building as it appeared at the time the piece of wood from which the box is made was taken from it.

The wooden Bible will be placed inside the box and both will be placed in the college museum, according to President Harper.

Another example of Mrs. Headen's wood-carving is the fire screen which now stands in the women's rest room. On the screen is a painting, also by Mrs. Headen, showing a corner of the art room at DePauw University.

Mrs. Headen Asks For Fish, Frogs, Snakes

Is Mrs. Headen going to start a zoo?

This is a question students were asking Monday after hearing Mrs. Headen in chapel tell what she wants for her rock pool now under construction in the Headen retreat.

"Fish, frogs, and even snakes are among the things I want you students to bring me for the pool", she said. "We will count upon the frogs to sing to us while the college choir is away."

Mrs. Headen expects to have the pool finished before commencement time. Other needs in addition to the animal life are bowlders for the pool, and various kinds of wild flowers to plant around it.

Pest: "I walked by your house last night."

Co-ed: "Thanks."

The Robber

"You had to hold me up to do it," said the sweet young thing after the big tall man had stolen a kiss.

Lady (to clerk): "Pardon me, but is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Clerk: "Your face is clean, madam, but I don't know about your imagination.

Gamma Deltas Guests At Castalian Meeting

The Gamma Delta girls were entertained by the Castalians at their meeting Tuesday night in the rest room. The room was decorated with candles and flowers. Esther Torbet, Melba Schleuter, Katherine Englesmann, and Mary Florence Siegel were in charge of the decorations. Louise Vickery, Marion Huck, Carolyn Atkins, Lucy Cambron, Katherine Lieb Stevenson and Anna Marie Wittekindt were the hostesses.

The roll call was answered with the name of a play and its author. Katherine Stevenson gave the life and works of Eugene O'Neill; "The Strange Interlude", by O'Neill was given by Marion Huck; Carolyn Atkins gave a report on "The Murder of Marat", by Patrick Kearney. Margaret Bubright gave a piano selection. The Castalian Catechism was given. Refreshments were served.

Two members of the Evansville College faculty, Dr. Hovda and Professor Walker, will have a part in the play "The Rock" by Hamlin, which is to be given at Trinity M. E. Church on Sunday night. The plot is built upon incidents in the life of Simon Peter, the disciple.

Professor Cressey has been made a member of the board of directors of the Family Welfare Association.

Q. She goes upstairs at 7:45 to dress, her age is 18, her weight is 115 pounds. What is his wait?

A. His wait can't be computed in minutes because he becomes a man of the hour.

Hundred and Twenty Attend Philo Formal

The third annual formal banquet of the Philoneikean Literary Society was held last Saturday evening at the Vendome Hotel. About one hundred and twenty people were present. The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, President George Wright and Miss Esther Torbet. Dr. and Mrs. Harper were the special guests of the Philos.

After the banquet, the following talks were given: Lubrication (change often to avoid friction) Herman Sander; Chassis, (Standard of the world) Leland Feigel; Accessories, (ask the man who owns one) Benjamin Vaupel; Gas, (smiles in every mile) George Wright; Overhauling, (used but still dependable) Stanley Cubbison; What a Car, (always improving but no yearly models) Walter Jeffrey.

Professor Humke will address a parent teacher club meeting at Bedford tonight.

Rowlands Visits City

Edward Rowlands, executive secretary of Evansville College from 1920 to 1924, was in Evansville last week on a short visit. With his wife and children, Betty and Edward Jr., Mr Rowlands was the guest of Mr. Ottis Wilson of Adams avenue. Mr. Rowlands is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan.

"He took his mother-in-law apart and tried to reason with her"—from the writings of the English.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Alma Southard entertained her bridge club at her home, 1105 Blackford Avenue Thursday night. A two-course luncheon was served. Ruth Thayer will be the next hostess.

The members of the cast of "The Translation of John Snaith" will leave Wednesday for Northwestern where they will give the play.

The marriage of Miss Maurine Bosard to Arthur A. Norton took place Sunday morning at Parke Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The bride was a graduate of the Evansville College education department. She was a member of the Theta Sigma society.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rietz announced the engagement Sunday of their daughter Esther, to Dr. J. R. Logan of Indianapolis. Miss Rietz graduated from Evansville College last year. While attending school, she was a member of the Castalian society and the Thespian Dramatic Society.

Professor and Mrs. Cope will drive to Tell City tomorrow to attend the last meetings of the Teachers' Extension Classes at Tell City and in Anderson County. A basket picnic will be held by the class.

We imagine those who have seen better days also enjoyed lovelier evenings.

This is the second in a series of paid advertisements by Evansville College to appear in this publication. Other advertisements dealing with other phases of the College's work will appear in future issues.

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EXCHANGES

Hamline Oracle—

The smaller schools of the state conference of Minnesota voted down the freshman rule in athletics. Their reason was that it would spoil their chances for the championship.

The state track meet will be held at Hamline May 27, and the tennis tournament will be held on the Collegeville Courts.

The men's and women's glee club of McKendree made an extended tour through Southern Illinois during Easter. The clubs presented programs in the high schools and in the evenings appeared before the Methodist church. The clubs were under the direction of the Misses Harper and Carroll.

Indiana Central—

The Senior class of Indiana Central will present "Smilin' Through", a three act romantic comedy. The play is to be presented during commencement week and is directed by Professor Leora Weimar.

Miss Eloise Eviston was chosen May Queen for Indiana Central College. The junior May Queen according to traditions of that college will be crowned by the senior queen.

West Virginia Wesleyan college sent out 75 boosters of the college to the high schools throughout the state. The students have been divided into groups with a professor at the head. The work started last Tuesday.

Ohio Wesleyan University has the oldest living college graduate. He graduated with the class of 1848 and is now 100 years of age. For mental diversion he reads the Testament in the original Greek.

HOW TO GET THE RIGHT TELEPHONE NUMBER

For two weeks before calling send large boxes of candy to all the operators.

File affidavit with manager that you will pay for the call.

Make a phonograph record of desirable numbers, repeating same five hundred times. Place phonograph before mouthpiece and start record going. If that doesn't help, either buy out the telephone company or write letters.

Student: "Here comes Bob. He's a human dynamo."

Lady Friend: "Really?"

Student (without hesitation): "Yes, everything he has on is charged."

—The Pantagrapher.

College Student (writing home): "How do you spell 'financially'?"

Roommate: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two 'R's' in embarrassed."

How About Puget Sound

Although sound travels about 400 yards a second, we must make the following exceptions:

Scandal—1000 yards per second.

Flattery—500 yards per second.

Truth—2½ yards per second.

Our alarm clock—Barely one inch per second.

Worn Out Expressions

Oh, you would. You're just the type!

My cow!

Oh! Merce!

How in the world are you?

Gripe!

We'd rather not hear any more 'bout it!

I'll stomp a wart on you!

Hey, you big bussel!

For crying out loud!

Forty Years A Teacher

Dr. A. J. Bigney

By Pearl Silver

"Why did I choose science?" Dr. Bigney repeated the question reminiscently. "An injection of the arterial system of a cat! It was the most beautiful and moving sight I had ever seen, and it is that which made me take a liking to natural science."

But the story of how he became what he is today is quite another tale, and a long one.

A. J. Bigney was born February 15, 1864, on a farm near Moore's Hill, Ind., and attended a country school. He entered Moore's Hill College 1881 with the intention of spending two years there before beginning his career as a druggist in Cincinnati. This idea was entirely changed for him by Dr. O. P. Jenkins, '69, who induced him to take the four year course. Then happened the injection of the cat followed by a suggestion from Dr. J. P. D. John, president of the college, that he would make a good teacher.

After his graduation in 1888 he was asked to succeed both Dr. C. W. Hargitt as professor of natural science and the head of ancient languages.

"I let the two fight it out between themselves," smiled Dr. Bigney, "and Dr. Hargitt finally won." So here he is ever since.

"Some people have criticized me," he continued, "for remaining in the same place all these years, but I feel differently, and I hope to remain at Evansville College as long as I am able to do so."

In the forty years that Dr. Bigney has been teaching there have been thousands of students in his classes, many of whom have continued their study of science and have become prominent.

In speaking of the trend of modern education, Dr. Bigney disagreed with modernists, who are experimenting with groups of students by simply directing work without conducting classes.

"If the student is mature, the plan works all right. However, I consider the conflict of minds in the classroom the finest combination for the development of the mind. The work in the class is a constant check on the work done by students, which would ordinarily not be mastered at all in our present life."

Which brought us to the subject of the modern youth versus the previous generation. There is really nothing so very bad about our youth, according to Dr. Bigney. The only difference between the two periods is the mode of life and the environment. There are so many things more to compete with in the twentieth century than were present in the nineteenth. Basebail and hazing made up college life in his youth. While Dr. Bigney heartily approves of baseball and it still remains his favorite sport, he says of the latter practice.

"I have no use for hazing in any college. (He did not refer to inconsequential little five mile walks on dusty roads at high noon on a hot September day) I look upon a college as a place for training. We do not do anything to injure plants, but we help to construct them. The same is with our young people."

Thousands of people thrown together in present-day colleges together with the opportunities to spend money is what creates the problem, says Dr. Bigney.

"In my day the largest colleges had two or three hundred students, and we ate such things as ice cream beginning in June. Therefore we had no occasion to spend for that purpose in the winter season.

"Nevertheless, I find the students today just as sincere, just as eager to learn as yesterday.

"And my greatest ambition has been to teach young people the secrets of science, and I have found it very inspirational."

"John Mark", Subject of Talk by Parker

The fact that a man can "come back," that though he at first may be a failure he still has possibilities of achieving glorious success was pointed out by Professor Parker as one of the most encouraging thoughts of life in his talk in chapel Wednesday.

"We may all fail at times, but by the grace of God and with our own perseverance we can make good at last," he said in closing.

The principal illustration of his talk was John Mark, author of the Gospel of St. Mark, whose early failure was overcome in such a complete way that he is remembered for his successes rather than because of his failure. Abraham Lincoln was another character referred to. "Lincoln, even in middle life, thought of himself as a failure, but we hear little of this because of his sacrificial success", he said.

"Our early influences in life, our homes, associates, and surroundings are the most important in life, and those who are blessed with rich opportunities are expected to make good. However, these opportunities in themselves do not guarantee success. There comes the time when we must stand on our own feet."

When is a sofa not a sofa?
When it is a spoonholder.

He: "You know I love you, will you marry me?"

She: "But, my dear boy, I refused you only a week ago."

He: "Oh! Was that you?"

It Didn't Work

He (trying to remember name): "Pardon my forgetfulness, but do you spell your name with an 'i' or an 'e'?"

She (coldly): "With an 'i', H-i-l-l."

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EVANSVILLE COLLEGE NOW HAS SURPLUS OF BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Remember when Memorial high school had two basketball captains? Well, Memorial doesn't have a thing on Evansville College for at present there are exactly five basketball captains attending school. Enough men to complete the entire lineup, you will say, but it must be understood that all the men were not captain of the Purple Aces at the same time.

However, two of the men that had previously held the captaincy, present captain, and captain-elect were members of the 1927-1928 basketball team. Ralph Rea and Tom Rea are the men that led the Purple Aces before Wesley Abel took over the job. "Wes" captained the team that completed its season in February. R. Rea was captain during the 1925-1926, and his brother T. Rea, headed the team during the 1926-1927 season. "Dugie" Gardner was recently elected to direct the team next year.

Before R. Rea was "master" of the Purple Aces, Luther Small held the captaincy. It was back in 1924 that "Lute" led the team and played his last year of basketball at Evansville College. Small had played four years, but he did not graduate. Last fall he returned to school, ineligible to participate in any more athletics.

Abel, Gardner, and the Rea brothers have played together on the college team for the last three years and all have demonstrated their worth as players as well as leaders. Despite the fact that there was danger of the team's morale being shattered by having so many leaders playng at the same time, the Aces have established remarkable records on the hardwood the last three years.

The team's success might be attributed to the fact that the veterans did not attempt to direct the team after their terms had expired as captains. Coach Harmon was, of ocurse, the man that really directed the team, but he was unable to do so while the team was playing games.

Only two of the captains will be lost through graduation this year—Tom and Ralph Rea. The Reas have figured in athletics at Evansville College since they entered school four years ago, both men made the basketball team in their freshmen year, but Tom and Ralph wore the purple and white uniforms for the last time when Evansville College defeated St. Louis University at St. Louis in the final game of the past season.

A CHALLENGE!

The dormitory boys challenge any organization in the college to a baseball game! How about it Philos and Photos?

Mathematicians must not complain when the statistical method is applied to them. Mr. Winslow, therefore, can have no 'comeback' to the following calculation. Mr. Winslow has a new car. He has had it for about two weeks. He has driven it 500 miles. It is 40 miles to Boonville and return. TO FIND: How many trips to Boonville——?

Several of the fair co-eds are wondering why Captain "Soc" is continually seen down in front of Central high school and who the little girls down there are.

HOLE IN NONE

This is special news for Dr. Hovda. A visitor to our campus last week remarked that golf is just like apoplexy—the fewer strokes the better.

He: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
She: "No, only the untied."

Thanks to the Sel-Commencers

A small boy stood watching a perspiring and enraged motorist vigorously crank his Ford. He then said: "When will it play, mister?"

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, saw a large sign, "Drive slow. This means YOU!"

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

—The Sandburr.

Athletics In Other Schools

Coach Pete Vaughn of Wabash should be well pleased with football prospects at the upstate school. Sixty candidates are now out for spring practice, including 15 veterans and eight members of last year's freshman team. This is the largest number of men that have turned out for spring practice at Wabash for several years.

Dale Wells, forward on the Indiana University basketball team, was recently elected to captain the 1928-1929 Hoosier quintet. In addition to Wells eight other I. U. basketball men received sweaters for services the past season. Ex-captain Robert Correl, Branch McCracken, J. D. Strickland, Douglas Sheid, Bull Gill, John Leonard, Don Cooper, Maurice Starr and Wells are the men that received the "I" sweaters.

Indiana Central's tennis team was scheduled to open its season at Indianapolis Friday, April 13 against the Terre Haute State Normal net team. On April 16 Indiana Central will meet Butler in the second tennis match.

Frank Lewirk, Tipton, Ind., will captain next year's freshman team at Butler. Newkirk was one of the outstanding players developed at Tipton.

Northwestern University gridders are taking spring practice seriously. Scrimmage has been in order at Dyche stadium for several weeks. The first practice game of the season was held Saturday, March 24.

Coach "Potsy" Clark, head football coach at Butler, is beginning to bear down on the football candidates at the Indianapolis school. He announced a few days ago that any man that did not report for spring football practice would be ineligible for the varsity next fall.

Marble shooting became an intercollegiate sport last Saturday when Muncie State Normal met Dartmouth College in a mib meet at Muncie. The Hoosiers proved to be superior at the game.

Strickler To Attend Meeting of Chemists

Dr. Alvin Strickler announced last Wednesday that he would be in St. Louis all next week attending the meeting of the American Chemical Society. The society holds two meetings each year and Dr. Strickler has been attending for several years.

Last summer the chemists met in Detroit for their summer meeting and at Richmond, Va., for their spring meeting. "It is a very fine place in which to come in contact with the great chemists of today," Dr. Strickler stated.

Not only do the best chemists of the United States attend, but chemists from abroad come to the meeting. Dr. Strickler will probably leave Evansville Sunday and will be absent from school all week.

Miss Welke's Classes Will Give German Play

"Es Spukt," a one act comedy, will be given in chapel Thursday, April 26, by students of Miss Welke's German classes. The play, by M. Koninski Weiss, is a round of droll misunderstandings all because Assessor Brandt comes to his sweetheart's party with two left shoes. After many complications (including his rival, who is also present), the hero obtains a shoe and wins his lady love. The cast-off shoe left in the room causes the household to infer that a shoe ghost is haunting them.

Jeanette Ranes will play the part of the heroine, and the rivals are Dallas Fickas, the villain, and George Wright, the hero. Others in the cast are William Fritsch, Louise Schnute, Robert Gore, Gilbert Schneider, Helen Wright, and Louise Roth.

Miss Welke is also planning to present her French students in a play. "Francais Tel Zu' on le Parle," May 10.

FLYING DUTCHMEN WIN FROM BONECRACKERS IN PRACTICE GAME

Captain "Sock" Dick's Flying Dutchmen annexed their second victory of the spring practice season when they downed "Wiggy" Kneer's Bone Crushers, 6 to 0, last Tuesday afternoon.

The dashing sophomore, Dippy Vaughn, lead the Dutchmen by making the lone touchdown.

Another game was scheduled to be played Wednesday afternoon, according to Captain Dick, but after the football men donned their uniforms they decided to try out for the tennis team.

High Schools Open Track Season Saturday

Track teams representing Reitz, Central, and Bosse high schools will participate in meets to be held Saturday afternoon. Bosse has the honor of opening the track season in Evansville by meeting Sturgis at Enlow field, while the other two squads will leave the city.

Princeton high school will entertain Reitz, and Boonville will be hosts to the Central team. Central holds a slight advantage over Bosse and Reitz inasmuch as the Bears have already been in one meet this season. Central defeated Petersburg last Saturday, 54 to 45, on the new $5,000 Petersburg field.

Prep School League To Open April 17

Although Memorial high school opened the baseball season in Evansville last week by downing Boonville, 6 to 5, the Prep School league will not officially open until Tuesday, April 17.

Next Tuesday every high school nine in the city will be busy, but there will be only one league game. The game between Central and Bosse at Bosse Field is the only contest that will have any bearing on High School league standings.

Memorial will battle Douglass high at Memorial the same day, and the Reitz Panthers will meet Jasper Academy on the hilltop diamond, but neither Memorial nor Jasper is included in the public school league.

Each member of the Prep School league has drawn up a schedule of 15 games. Twelve of the games will be conference games and the other three dates have been reserved for outside teams.

Bassett On Program of Latin Conference

Dr. H. J. Bassett will be on the program of a state Latin conference at Bloomington Friday, April 20, giving a paper entitled "Vedi Napoli e Poi Muori," which translated means "See Naples and Die." The talk will deal with his experiences in Italy, particularly in Naples.

The conference will open on Thursday, Dr. Bassett will return to Evansville on Saturday.

Dr. E. S. McCartney, editor of scholarly publications for the University of Michigan, spent Monday in Evansville as the guest of Dr. Bassett and others. He spent most of the day visiting at the College..

Dr. McCartney was a member of the Evansville College faculty as professor of Latin and Greek the year Evansville College opened, 1919-1920. Speaking briefly to the faculty after chapel on Monday he said: "I was in Evansville College when she was a baby in swaddling clothes. Since it is proper to refer to a college in the feminine gender, I suppose it is only correct to say that Evansville College has grown up to where she wears short dresses."

The visitor was much impressed with Administration Hall. "It was only a dream when I left Evansville; now it is a reality," he said.

He stood on the bridge and he waited
With thoughts of the girl he had dated,
With a groan, and a curse
And an epithet terse,
He berated the street car belated.

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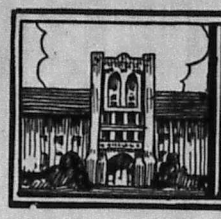

CRESCENT

Vol. 9. [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN NOVEMBER, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 20, 1928 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 27

THESPIAN PLAY NOW ENTERED IN CONTEST AT NORTHWESTERN U.

Miss Pearle LeCompte and four Evansville College students left Wednesday morning in Coach Harmon's car for Evanston, Ill., where they will enter the Northwestern Play Contest, held there yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Glen Wingerter, the fifth player, left last night. The players, Naomi Knell, Mabel Dillingham, Ralph Rea, Glen Wingerter and Joe Burk, will present "The Translation of John Snaith," by Britton Cooke this afternoon, the decision to be announced after the last presentation tonight.

Nine colleges are represented in this contest, which is an annual affair. Last year Evansville College participated, with "The Widow of Wasdale Head." "The Valiant," later produced here, was the winner of the contest. This contest is for the promotion of interest in one-act plays, the time limit being forty minutes.

Should the Evansville entrant place in one of the three first places, the play will go on again tomorrow night in the final contest. A prize of $250 and the Cumnock Cup goes to the winners of the tournament.

"The Translation of John Snaith," a Canadian play, has never before been produced in the United States, although it has been produced several times in England and Canada. The play is an attempt to portray the possibility of victory in defeat.

Produced here several weeks ago, in conjunction with "The Marriage Proposal," by Chekov, it met with great success. Mabel Dillingham, who plays the lead, "Hester McCarthy," an Indian half-breed, showed remarkable ability in portraying a character of unusual depth and strength. It is the attempt of a woman to bring to the man she loved great worth and the chance to be something, in spite of himself.

All of the players are well-known to followers of Evansville College dramatics, each having appeared in several previous productions of Evansville College.

The scenery was done entirely by Joe Burk, who painted the drop and two wings for the play.

Engineers Receive Co-operative Bulletins

The engineering department has received a supply of bulletins on co-operative education, written by the faculty of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who have acted as a special committee for the Society for Advancement of Engineering Education, in making an extensive study of the co-operative system. Evansville College is mentioned prominently in the bulletins, both in tables and writeups. Professor Robinson intends to use these bulletins to acquaint high school principals and others interested with the workings of teh co-operative plan.

According to Professor Robinson, the co-operative plan is often misunderstood as being a glorified means for students to earn their way through college. While very desirable, the financial advantages in reality had nothing to do with the co-operative plan originally. Dean Schneider, originator of the plan, and now acting president of the University of Cincinnatifi states the underlying philosophy of the system as follows:

"Theoretical instruction and practical experience should go hand in hand and be closely co-ordinated. This does not mean that either college training or practical work of the student is fitting him for one particular job. Both the college curriculum and the outside work should be chosen as to be general in the application over the field of engineering selected by the student."

The engineering department in Evansville College has arranged its curriculum with this thought uppermost in mind, Professor Robinson says.

Choir To Give Three Services This Sunday

The members of the college choir will have a very busy day Sunday. Leaving Evansville at eight a. m., they will drive to Mt. Carmel, Illinois, to sing in the Methodist Church. In the afternoon they will sing at Albion, Illinois, and in the evening at Carmi, Illinois.

They are planning a spring concert to be given at the college auditorium, but the plans are still indefinite.

Prof. Robb To Hold Concrete Symposium Next Monday Night

Professor R. E. Robb will hold a symposium on concrete next Monday night here at the college. Admission will be charged all those attending who are not regularly enrolled in the extension class in concrete lab. A very large attendance is expected from representatives of various firms in the city, one company alone intending to distribute fifty tickets among its employees.

Walter Korff and George DeWeese are working in the factory of Motor Bodies, Inc., who make the bodies for the Graham-Paige cars.

Two pairs of engineering students will start working next Monday at the Blakey-Robinson company, makers of coal and ash handling equipment. The Blakey-Robinson company is a new concern in Evansville and is located in the old plant of the Young Car company, which has been remodeled.

Harold Howell, who has been ill with influenza, is now back at college. While he was ill, Ray Pillman substituted for him at the Grote Elevator company.

Mrs. Strickler Plays In Musical Program

The musical program in chapel last Thursday was opened with a group of harp solos by Mrs. Alvin Strickler. The numbers were "Pastorale" by Belloti, "In The Garden" by Schuetze, and "A Song without Words" by Dvorak. Two vocal solos, "Brahma" by Carl Bemberg and "Brown Owl" by Buccio Peccia, were sung by Mary Ellen McClure. The final number was a piano solo, "Moonlight Sail" by Bendel, played by Norma Kincheloe.

Prof. Cope Attends Bloomington Meeting

Professor Cope went to Bloomington Wednesday to attend the Supervision of Measurements Conference, which is being held this week. He drove with Principal Carl Lemme of Chestnut-Walnut School, Principal J. M. Culver of Campbell School, and F. H. Bosse, supervisor of Evansville public schools. The party will stay over Saturday to attend a meeting of the committee on co-operation of district teachers associations.

WRIGHT AND JEFFREY SPEAK IN CONTEST ON SCHOOL LOYALTY

Continuing the Student Government Speaking Contest, the second group of speakers appeared in chapel last Monday morning, using as their subject College Loyalty. George Wright and Walter Jeffrey were the two participants, and they both brought out the fact that there is loyalty in Evansville College.

"Our principal fault", according to George Wright, the first speaker, "lies in the fact that some of us are knockers. We have many things to be proud of, especially our dramatics adn our basketball team. Our college is young, therefore we have few traditions, but we have the privilege of establishing traditions, and should be careful to establish such traditions as will be a credit to us."

The second speaker, Walter Jeffrey, was introduced as a salesman, who would attempt to sell our college to us. He told us that in order to sell our college to others it is first necessary to sell it to ourselves. In the words of Mr. Jeffrey, "Evansville College is just a big sales organization with President Harper as the sales manager. To 'sell the college we must take part in the various activities and become sold on it ourselves.

"Any person who is a member of a large organization must lose himself to find himself. In other words, we must forget ourselves and work for the good of the school as a whole, and the whole organization will profit thereby."

Next Monday morning the third group of speakers will present their views. They have been announced as the two peppiest students in school—the two yell leaders, Amos Boren and Mary Florence Siegel.

Prof. Humke Will Give Commencement Address At Poseyville Tonight

Professor Humke will speak at the high school commencement exercise at Poseyville, tonight. "Building In A Wall" is the subject of his address. This afternoon he will attend a meeting at Princeton, called by the State Board of Education, for the purpose of revising the high school course of study. "Education for Changing Civilization" was the subject of his address to the Gibson County principals, Wednesday.

Dr. Harper returned yesterday from a lecture tour of the neighboring Indiana towns. He left Friday, Saturday he spoke to the Teachers' Institute at Crawfordsville; Sunday, he preached in the Methodist Church at Crawfordsville; Tuesday he talked at the Kiwanis luncheon at Frankfort; and Wednesday, he attended the State Association meeting of Church School presidents at Indianapolis.

Toreador Fad Approaches College

As I walked down Main Street the other day, whom should I behold but a young man all decked out in green—green vest, green tie, and green hat tipped at a saucy angle. If we were color-blind, he would have appeared the typical toreador of days gone by. All that was needed to complete the picture was a banjo—or was it a "uke" they used then—and a pair of earrings. We saw some chic long jade earrings in a shop on Main Street that would harmonize perfectly with the costume.

The jade fad has not afflicted Evansville College yet. There may be a reason. If this were last September, the sedate upperclassmen may have pleaded, "Too much like our frosh!" As it is, however, all the old-time barriers are down and forgotten. The conclusion must therefore be drawn from the economic point of view.

The advance news on the stylish green for men was first broadcast at Evansville College by one of our own professors, Heber P. Walker, who spent his spring vacation recently scanning shop-windows in Chicago. (This item was never published because it remained in Mr. Olmsted's coat pocket until after the Crescent went to press).

Professor Walker followed the edict by buying a billowy green tie He said the vest and coat were too much for his conservative ideas. However, the tie has not yet graced our halls. Perhaps he is color-shy and is waiting for the younger generation to take the lead. Or maybe he is saving it for his Sunday best.

Albeit, we are waiting patiently for later developments. What next boys—earrings?

Indiana Peace Contest To Be Held In Chapel Tonight

Evansville College Classes To Be Held In Rocky Mountains

"Have your cake and eat it too" seems to be proved by a new arrangement of school work and vacation at the same time, announced Wednesday by Dean Charles E. Torbet.

In other words—Evansville College this summer will hold classes in Rocky Mountain National Park, and will give credit for them. J. L. Cooprider, head of the science department of Central High School, will teach the courses, which will be field botany and field nature study. A total of nine term hours credit can be obtained for the two courses.

Ordinarily, Mr. Cooprider pointed out, a teacher must choose between going to summer school and taking a vacation; now she or he can do both. Classes will meet at 8 a.m. and at 7 p.m. for lectures. The morning from 9 until 12 will be used for a field trip. The afternoon will be entirely open for recreation, trips, hiking, swimming, fishing, studying, or anything else.

The party, which is limited to 30, will leave Evansville on June 17 and will return on July 24. Thirty-two days will be spent at the camp. The trip will be made by rail. The camp—Camp Olympus in Estes Park—is well equipped with new, attractive buildings owned and operated by the Colorado State Teachers' College. Other colleges also will have classes meeting at this camp.

The total expense of the trip will not be high. Tourists rates may be obtained on the railroads. Meals will be 50 cents each and lodging $1 per night. Ordinarily tourists pay $7.50 to $10 per day for similar accommodations, Mr. Cooprider said. The expense of the course itself will be $25 for tuition and a registration fee of $5.

First Concert of Ensemble Choir To Be Given May 18th

The first annual concert by the newly-organized ensemble choir of Evansville will be given the evening of May 18, with Andrew T. Webster as director. The place is as yet undecided. The first general rehearsal, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, was very good, according to Mr. Webster.

Officers of the choir for this year are Felix Foudray, president; A. E. Clark, vice-president; Hugo Schuessler, secretary; Arthur Johnson, treasurer; and William Henn, librarian.

Dean DeLong Surprised By Birthday Breakfast

In honor of her birthday last Sunday, Miss DeLong was surprised with a breakfast at 7:15 o'clock given by the women of the dormitory. Cynthiann Fennel was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Helen Mauk, Helen Maier, Hilda Dawson, Betty Paton, and Ruth Kinne, who was an honor guest. Green and yellow were used in the table decorations with candles and smilax and individual place-cards. In the center was a bouquet of Ward roses which was presented to Miss DeLong as her gift.

For the first time in many years, senior men at last outnumber senior women admitted to Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio Wesleyan University. Five men and four women received keys this year.

Six Colleges Will Be Represented Here In Contest

College students' ideas for the promotion of world peace will be heard tonight when six orators, representing six Indiana colleges, compete for honors in the Indiana Intercollegiate Peace contest in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Wayne Paulen of Auburn, sophomore, will be Evansville's representative. He will speak on the "Outlawry of War".

Norman Robinson of Butler University will speak on "The Lost Crown". Lloyd Dudley of Wabash College will have the subject "The Inside of the Cup". Russell Rees, Earlham, will speak on "A Citizen's Protest"; Jim Jones of Manchester College on "Ambassadors of Peace"; and Harold Achor of Indiana Central College on "The Outlawry of War".

Evansville College has never before entertained the Peace contest. The speeches are 15 minutes long and a first prize of $60 and a second prize of $40 will be awarded. Last year Emmanuel Baugh of Evansville won second place.

The contest is in charge of the Debate and Oratory Council. In the absence of Miss LeCompte, Dr. Nichols will be in charge of arrangements. A special assembly was held this morning to welcome the participants and a luncheon is to be held at noon at the Y. W. C. A. in their honor. Miss Julia Mason Lang, president of the Debate and Oratory Council, is in charge.

Judges will be the teachers of public speaking who have coached the speakers, each teacher judging all participants except his own. The teachers are: Prof. E. B. Trueblood, secretary of the contest, Earlham; Prof. W. N. Brigance, Wabash; Prof. J. Byer, Manchester; Prof. Claude Sifritt, Butler; Prof. Durward L. Eaton, Indiana Central; and Dr. Nichols, Evansville.

Freshman Engineers All Have Jobs Now

At present, all the freshman engineers have been placed, and most of the others are also satisfactorily located. The freshmen have been placed as follows. D. Deisinger and Ray Pillman are alternating at the Midstates Rubber company, a subsidiary of the Never Split Seat company. They are doing tracing work. Claire France and William Newlin are installing Frigidaires for the A. F. Woods company, Joseph Land and George Stoltz are working in the welding department of Servel. George DeWeese is alternating with Paul Egbert on the Ohio bridge project at Paducah, Ky. Harry McCarty is working for the Indiana Lamp company of Connorsville. John Crumpton is working for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Kenneth Freels is doing construction work for the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company. John Hahn is doing building construction work. Theodore Spitzmiller is working at a Standard Oil station. Walter Westerfield is working for the consulting engineer of the Bee Slough sewer project. Walter Korff will probably work for the Graham-Paige company in this city. Rudolph Schultz, Dana Cope, and W. L. Brown are enrolled for full time work in college this quarter.

Among the upper-classmen in the engineering department, Leon Moordian is in the steel fabrication department of the International Steel & Iron company. Herman Hartung, who is on a leave of absence from the Bucyrus company, has secured a temporary position with the Louisville Cement company at Speed, Indiana.

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TENNIS TOMORROW

The tennis meet with State Normal tomorrow will be the first intercollegiate meet ever to have been participated in by an Evansville College team. Although this sport lacks the interest of a great number of participants, it is nevertheless a very interesting and healthful sport. May it find an ever-increasing number of advocates here.

SCHOOL LOYALTY TALKS

A great deal of constructive thinking has been in evidence in the speeches which have been given in chapel the last two Monday mornings. They have been humorous to the point of entertainment, logically sound as far as actual principles of commercial and social life were concerned, and most constructive as far as our school spirit and loyalty was involved.

Y. M.-Y. W. PARTY

Congratulations are due the two Y's of the college. Although there were not so great a number present at the all-college party at Central M. E. last Friday night, there was no one presentwho did not enjoy himself. Especially does the management of this affair stand out in contrast to that of the winter carnival which was postponed several times until late spring and has now been dropped without further thought.

"JOHN SNAITH"

Some keen competition is going to be exhiibted in the play contest which is being held at Northwestern University this week-end. Evansville College is one of the few small schools represented in this contest. However, we're not going to alibi our play. All who saw the "Translation of John Snaith" know that the dramatic ability presented in that play will stand among the best.

HEADEN RETREAT

Much attention has been called to the Headen Retreat during the past few days by the building of a pool in the rear of the retreat near the tennis courts. This pool is going to add greatly to the beauty of an already delightful spot. At this time of the year when all of the flowers are just beginning to come out of the ground ,one will be surprised to find the large number of different wild flowers and trees growing right here on our campus. This not only adds to the beauty of the campus but it also facilitates the teaching of botany by furnishing a backyard laboratory.

EDUCATION PLACEMENTS

The second of a series of articles is carried in this issue of the Crescent giving something of the lives and work of our department heads. The one this week is about Professor Humke.

Our minds turn to the business end and to the value of a college diploma when we think of the education Department. Evansville College has a record to be envied by every college in the state when it comes to placement of its teachers. A percentage closely approximating one hundred percent is the record of placements of its graduates of which the education department can boast. This record is seldom equalled in this territory.

A great deal of credit for this remarkable record is due to Professors Humke and Cope of the education department.

UNIVERSITY OPPOSES SMOKING

Cigarette smoking by women students at Ohio Wesleyan University is followed by their expulsion from the university, President John W. Hoffman announced in a letter which he sent to parents of all students who enrolled at the university last September.

A ban on student automobiles and on student marriages, which has been in effect at the university for some years, was also announced to parents in the same letter.

Ohio Wesleyan permits its co-eds to dance only if they file a written request from their parents with the dean of women. No student is permitted to attend out-of-town dances.

President Hoffman's letter advises any prospective student who does not approve of the school's rules to begin his higher education elsewhere.

While smoking by women students has never been a serious problem at Ohio Wesleyan, the more drastic statement was issued to make certain that the practice be entirely eliminated, administrative officers of the school said in explanation of the regulation.

The sheik, you know that modern guy
Who wears no garters, hat, or tie.
He wears hard heels and big balloon pants,
You should see at a dance.
He has a date each night 'till morn,
Oh, sheik of college, modern born!
—Wayne Beuret.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GRADES

What do grades amount to anyway? In the distant future when students are all fully interested in their school work and working up to their full capacity everybody should receive an A grade. But that is not now. A recent publication, dated 1927, entitled "Standardizing Examinations and Class Marks" speaks of "examinations as lotteries" and says "that when a student takes an examination, he is investing more or less heavily in a lottery. If the goddess of chance is with him, he needs little merit in order to win; if the goddess is against him, he can be sure of passing a grade (course) only by having an exceptionally good paper. In practice, the success of a student depends to an undue extent on what particular teacher does the grading. Some teachers are low graders, some are high graders, some fluctuate between the two extremes."

There is in use in our best secondary schools and colleges a regulation that by and in the large an instructor should not fail nor give A grades to more than a certain per cent of the students.

When an unusually large per cent of a class fails, it indicates poor teaching and is an injustice on the pupils, and is not an indication of poor studying as is commonly supposed. The same is true when a large part of a class receives a grade of A. Neither does it do the college any good as is sometimes supposed.

Another reason for the attitude of students that grades are not indicative of the effort put forth and the results attained is due to the subjective factor, the personal prejudice of the instructor. All standard tests and all new type tests are completely objective. There are many devices for making the old essay type examinations more objective. Every instructor no matter how just his motives, should fortify himself in objective tests and objective devices.

It is a difficult matter for an instructor to assign grades to students so as to correlate highly with success in later life. This is due to the instability of the will and interest factors. These factors can never be stabilized; therefore, there will always be some lack of correlation between school marks and success. Grades can never be absolute indications of the worth of the indiviadual but they can be made much more reliable than they are.

—A. B. Cope.

Restless Students Feel Urge of Spring

We feel the spring urge upon us. Not for work. Mercy, no! But for lazily wandering in the windy and somewhat devastating (sometimes to hair, sometimes to reputations) air. And in our wandering fest we came upon a forest—a forest filled with animules. With a whoop we pounced upon them. We tried to exterminate their race. But to no avail, for a hardy race were they.

Dandelions! What a world of romance in the word! Don't you get it? No? Well, it's there, just the same. And so we advocate a dandelion hunt for the rest of restless college students. Noticed the pool of them outside Prexy's office windows? Let's organize a hunt during chapel sometime next week, if the weather is nice and propitiate.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Hovda will entertain the liberal arts members of the Junior class of whom Dr. Hovda is advisor, at their home, 733 Bellemeade Avenue, tomorrow night. Games and stunts will feature the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Evansville College Choir were entertained with a party at Leroy Baldwin's home in Washington Terrace Friday night. Games and contests were played. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served. Mr. Heidecker and Miss McClure chaperoned the party.

Doyle Gardner left yesterday for Bloomington where he will attend the Pi Phi state dance at Indianapolis.

May 19 is the date set for the first Philo boat ride. No plans have been made however.

The spring carnival which was scheduled by the Student Government Association for tomorrow night has been postponed as the date had not been officially sanctioned. The committee is trying to secure May 4 which is now open. Definite announcement will be made later, according to Melba Schlueter, chairman.

Walter Korff entertained a group of his friends at a picnic at his camp on the Middle Mt. Vernon Road, Sunday.

Business —

"The man who knows HOW will always have a job", runs the adage, "And the man who knows WHY will always be his boss", is the rest of the story.

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Senior Thoughts

"What Evansville College needs most," says Ann Thrall, a graduate of this June, "is a more united spirit among the students on the campus. This will be accomplished when we get dormitories built on the campus. Now when students are through for the day, they are anxious to get to their homes. But if these who live in surrounding towns lived on the campus or roomed near the college, the spirit of cooperation for school activities would be greater."

Miss Thrall is majoring in English and hopes to enter the library school at the University of Illinois in September. She has been secretary of the S. G. A., president of the Castalian society, and president of the Y. W. C. A.

Harvey J. Kieser, who will receive his B. S. in religious education in August, is now pastor of the Newburgh M. E. church. He is planning to attend the Garret Biblical Institute at Evanston, Illinois, after his graduation.

"I have gained from my college work a broader vision on life," said Mr. Kieser. He further said that Evansville College lacks facilities for religious education. It is based on theory now.

Betty Paton will graduate in June with Latin as a major. She has held many responsible offices during her school life, including senior representative to the Honor Court, secretary of the Women's Council, president of the Sigourneans, and president of the Women's Dormitory. She had the leading role in "Outward Bound" which was produced by the Thespians last year.

"College has given me friends and has broadened my ideas and opinions," says Miss Paton.

"Evansville College has given me my future wife!" is Thomas McDonald's reply to the question, "What has E. C. done for you?"

He will be an August graduate in electrical engineering. He is now working as experimental engineer in the Sunbeam Electric Company and plans to continue there after leaving school.

"We are not given enough practical experience on the outside along the line of our course," said Mr. McDonald. "It is only in the last year that I have gained such experience."

Julia Mason Lang has attended Evansville College only the last two years, but in this short time, she feels she has gained most of all valuable friendships. Among the activities Miss Lang has participated in are president of the Writers' Club, vice-president of the Thespian society, secretary of the S. G. A., senior class secretary, literary editor of the LinC, president of the Debate and Oratory Council, and College Choir treasurer.

She will graduate in June with majors in English and history, and her plans are not definite for the future.

Abandonment of compulsory chapel attendance is Evansville's greatest need, according to Ernest Winternheimer.

"Chapels tend to make students cynical," he said. "That is what it has done to me. It should be entirely up to the students whether they want to attend or not."

Mr. Winternheimer will receive his degree in electrical engineering in June. He is now employed as a draftsman by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, and he expects to continue the work.

"We need suitable laboratories here to demonstrate our work. However, we are slowly reaching the goal." This is the general opinion of the majority of Seniors approached this week, though each has found this true in his own department.

"E. C. has prepared me for the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis. It has given me a good time and hard work at the same time. I have enjoyed life here." This is how Donald Paton sums up his college career.

"We need better laboratory facilities and less variety of requirements."

Mr. Paton will graduate in June. He has majored in chemistry, and zoology and English are his minor subjects. He is editor-in-chief of the '28 LinC and is a Photo.

Education Head

Homer L. Humke.

"Your Honor, the liabilities incurred by the debtor were due to fraudulent signatures," thundered attorney Homer L. Humke in the crowded courtroom.

This is what probably would have been if something else had happened. When Professor Humke was attending high school, he looked at the legal profession with anticipation; but fortunately for him, he said, (and perhaps fortunate all the way 'round) he became waylaid as a country school teacher, with constant promotion until he reached his present position as head of the education department at Evansville College.

Does he like the work?

"I would rather teach than eat!" Believe it or not.

"I came to Evansville College in 1923," said Prof. Humke, "with the understanding that there were great hopes and prospects for teacher training in Evansville, and I have concluded that the visions of its founders were justified."

There are 5,000 teachers within the territory which comes under the direct influence of the department of education. Since Mr. Humke has been associated with the College, he has helped to place hundreds of graduates of this department, and many are employed in the Evansville public schools.

"We are recognized among Methodist colleges as far ahead in the technique of training teachers, and we are also recognized among the colleges of Indiana as leaders in this field.

"The department is growing rapidly," he continued, "and I expect to see the day when Evansville College has its demonstration school on or near the campus."

Prof. Humke was born on a farm in northern Indiana among the lakes. He refused to tell the date, which proves that the feminine sex is not alone in reticency of publishing the age. But then, this is leap year.

"In spite of that fact (the surrounding lakes), I never became a fisherman or an expert swimmer."

Immediately after graduating from high school, he taught in country schools, going later to Noblesville and Connersville. He received his college education at Indiana State Normal, Indiana University, and Tri-State College. For the next three years Professor Humke directed the training school at Manchester College. In 1920 he obtained his Master's degree from Indiana University and has since then studied at Harvard and Chicago.

Prof. Humke is very much interested in character education. He has made many contributions on this subject and other phases of education to school magazines over the United States. He is known as one of the best educators in this section.

"I feel that character education is the one essential thing today and for the future. I am interested in a course to prepare teachers to do this particular piece of work."

The chief features of the course as outlined by Professor Humke include a knowledge of extra-curricular activities, how to make the school a community, the knowledge of character values within the curriculum, and direct instruction in moral training in the school.

As a moral to the story and a practical conclusion that heredity is greater than environment: Despite the fact that he is surrounded daily by a great number of women students, and a wife and four daughters at home, Professor Humke has not at all succumbed to feminine characteristics. He demonstrated his masculine qualities by killing a mouse under his desk during our interview.

From the South Seas

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"
Said the cannibal king with a frown,
"For oft I've heard the old proverb:
'You can't keep a good man down'."

Gabriel's Trump

The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.
—Wampus.

Take Warning

"I have awfully chapped lips."
"Too bad; who was the chap?"

"I don't know what to make of that girl," said a young fellow to another at the dance, "she acts very cold toward me."

"Cheer up," was the reply, "remember that chills are followed by fever."

"Say, pa."
"Well, my son?"
"I took a walk through the cemetery today and read the inscriptions on the tombstones."
"Well, what about it?"
"Where are all the wicked people buried?"
—Syracuse Orange Peel.

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Expensive Incidentals

Among the more important adjuncts of a railway line—aside from locomotives, cars and buildings—are bridges, tunnels, switches, signals and the facilities for replenishing fuel and water supplies.

Everyone knows the purpose served by railway bridges—that of carrying track over ditches, valleys, rivers, highways and other tracks. Bridges vary in length from a few feet to several miles and in cost from a few dollars to millions. Steel and concrete are steadily replacing wood and iron in bridge construction and reconstruction, and the riding and maintenance qualities of bridges are frequently improved nowadays by providing decks that will permit the use of ballast where the tracks are laid.

Tunnels are shafts, short or long, through hills or mountains. The principal reason for their construction —which sometimes also governs the construction of bridges—is to shorten routes, freqently with an accompanying reduction in grades.

Switches permit of the joining of tracks so that trains may move readily from one to another. Although most switches are still operated by hand at the points of junction, a good many combinations of switches and signals are operated from central towers, called "interlockers," the purpose being to protect crossings of railroads at grade and movements from one track to another on the same line. These devices are so constructed that trains cannot be given the right to make conflicting movements.

Signals vary in kind and cost from the simple hand-operated switch markers to the elaborate automatic electric systems which direct the operation of trains. In the block system of signals, the proximity of trains is indicated by the positions of signal arms or by the colors or positions of lights. Automatic train control, now being installed on many lines, extends the effect of such signals to the locomotive cab, applying the brakes as needed in case the engineer is not on the alert. In such a system, lights in the locomotive cab may supplement or even replace the wayside signals.

Fuel and water supplies have to be kept available at convenient intervals along the line. Elevated bins filled by mechanically operated buckets or belts serve as coaling stations. Water tanks must be provided, sometimes up to a capacity of 200,000 gallons, and reservoirs and pumping stations have to be maintained to serve them. In many localities, treating plants are necessary to prepare the water supply for boiler use.

Needless to say, these many important incidentals help to run up the bills for railway construction, maintenance and operation.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 16, 1928.

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Athletics In Other Schools

By winning five first places in the southern relays held last Saturday at Grant Field, Atlanta, the Indiana University track team took the majority of honors. I. U. men won blue ribbons in the distance medlay race, mile relay, half-mile relay, four mile relay, and Little copped first place in the special two-mile race.

Despite the muddy track Indiana equalled the National A. A. U. record of three minutes, 31.6 seconds in capturing the mile relay. Notre Dame took second and third places in the half-mile relay and spring medley respectively.

* * *

Purdue nosed out Wabash, 5 to 4, in a baseball game played at LaFayette April 9. Wabash's rally in the ninth inning failed to tie the score. The Boilermakers scored in first, third, and fifth innings.

* * *

The DePauw baseball nine was defeated, 2 to 0, by the Illinois reserves last Saturday at Urbana, Ill. Freezing weather handicapped the teams.

* * *

Ohio State opened its track season at Columbus last Saturday, defeating Ohio Wesleyan, 97 to 38.

* * *

The Indiana-Ohio State baseball game which resulted in a 7 to 5 victory for Indiana, opened the Western Conference baseball season April 11.

* * *

Earlham upheld its track prestige last Saturday by defeating Coach Potsy Clark's Butler Bulldogs, 75 to 52 at Richmond. Butler excelled in the dashes, but the Quakers won most of the field events.

* * *

The Indiana State Normal track team of Terre Haute defeated Eastern Illinois State Normal of Charleston, 79 to 52, April 11.

* * *

Western Kentucky Teachers' college of Bowling Green, Ky., won its second baseball game i nas many starts last Saturday, defeating Transylvania, 6 to 2.

CITY COLLEGE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

In the future development and enlargement of colleges and universities throughout the country, those schools situated closest to large cities will have better chances of growth than the schools located in out-of-the-way places.

Fifty years ago the one thing kept in mind in choosing a college site was the getting away from the hurry and noise of the cities to places where students might be free from influences which might interrupt their studies. These colleges were built to accommodate the few who could afford to live away from home. Their object was to educate a fortunate few.

Today the American college is on a quantity basis and attempts to educate the masses. This means that the most desirable locations for colleges are in densely populated areas, since many parents cannot afford to send their sons and daughters away to school. The fact that many students want to work their way through school gives colleges located in large cities or close to them a further advantage in attracting large numbers of students.

The outlook for growth of the "rural" colleges and universities in numbers is bad, since those located in large cities or close to them can offer so many more conveniences which most students desire.—Butler Collegian.

"Do Not Erase"

The last blackboard handwriting of the late Francis A. March, Jr., professor of English composition at Lafayette College, has been preserved by his former students.

Noticing, the day after his sudden death recently, that two of his outlines, written by him on the day of his death, were still on the blackboard in his classroom, they preserved it by placing a "Do not erase" sign beside it.

Certainly Not

First Co-ed: "Women always contradict one another."

Second Co-ed: "They do not!"

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WIN

The Douglass and Central high school baseball teams turned in victories Tuesday afternoon when the City Prep school league was opened. Central defeated East, 6 to 0, and Douglass won from Memorial by a 9 to 4 score.

The Jasper Academy nine defeated West high school, 8 to 2.

A spring track and field meet will be held at Henderson Friday, April 27, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Henderson county high school athletic board.

The schools invited to enter teams are: Spottsville, Hebbardsville, Robards, Niagara, Cairo, Dixie, and Smith Mills.

Two Evansville high schools opened their track seasons last Saturday and both won by large margins. Bosse high school defeated Sturgis, Ky., 75 to 29, and Reitz high defeated Princeton, 68 to 31. Due to cold weather and a wet track the Boonville-Central meet was postponed to Wednesday.

Bill Droll, with 21 points, lead the West side team to victory. The Panthers copped nine first places, five seconds, seven thirds, and tied for two third places.

Fred Baker led the Bulldogs with 18 points. Baker was first in the high jump, low hurdles, and high hurdles. The only outstanding record was made when Wright of Sturgis heaved the shot 45 feet 7 inches.

The Muncie Bearcats, Indiana high school basketball champions, were honored last week by a banquet and program in the Ball gymnasium at Muncie State Normal. Thousands of Muncie citizens and basketball fans attended the celebration, including all the high school teams of that county, and most of the teams that Muncie eliminated on its way to the state crown.

TENNIS MEET WITH STATE NORMAL TEAM IS HERE TOMORROW

Evansville college will make its debut in intercollegiate tennis Saturday afternoon against State Normal of Terre Haute. Either the college, Garvin Park, or Stanley Hall courts will be the scene of the Purple Ace's first match. Coach Newcom had not decided Wednesday which courts would be used.

Two doubles and three singles matches complete the day's program.

Just who will represent the college Saturday was also uncertain early this week. However, the four men that have been showing up best in the preseason workouts and who will probably play are: Tom Rea, Elbert, L. Feigel, and J. Feigel. Another man upon whom Newcom is depending to carry the Purple and White to victory this year is Nelson Prall. Prall has been unable to practice much during the last few weeks as he has been out of school on an engineering job.

A meet has been scheduled for the college freshmen tennis team with the Bosse high varsity, which will be held April 11 on the college courts. Newcom has not yet issued a call for freshmen candidates, although several have been working out with the varsity squad.

Here is a little inside dope on Coach Newcom who will direct the team this season. In 1925 when Newcom was in his prime and attending school at McKendree college, he was one of the members of the combination that won the Illinois state doubles championship. Newcom has already forgotten his partner's name.

Newcom also represented Illinois Wesleyan college at the I. A. C. tennis meet during his college career.

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FRATERNITY IDEA IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Action To Be Taken At June Meeting of Trustees

Investigation is well underway on the pros and cons of local fraternities as the result of a unanimous petition which was presented last fall by the five literary societies to President Harper asking that they be changed into fraternities and sororities. The request is to be acted upon finally at the June meeting of the board of trustees after a recommendation from the faculty.

Much criticism, favorable and unfavorable to the project, has been made by various people on the outside who are interested in the college. It has been discovered that in many cases a wrong conception held is that national chapters are being petitioned for. The action, however, implies only that local chapters be created from the present societies. No national affiliations are being considered.

President Harper explained that because of the situation at Evansville College, this would involve merely the transformation of the name "society" into the name "fraternity" or "sorority."

"The word 'literary society' is a misnomer," he says. "It is an old-fashioned form begun by colleges years ago to signify the real purpose of such organizations. They stressed such things as dramatics, art, music, any literary activities. But since then these have been taken over by regular college departments, and social life has superseded the first purpose."

He further showed that while social life makes a great part of fraternity life, scholarship and character are usually set as careful standards for individuals and organizations, which in this manner extend a powerful influence on student life.

A faculty committee was appointed by the president to make a thorough study and investigation of the question. With President Harper as chairman the committee includes Dean DeLong, Dean Torbet, Dr. Strickler, Prof. Humke, Miss LeCompte, and Prof. Robb. This group will compile their data for a presentation before the entire faculty, which will vote on the matter before it is presented for a final decision of the trustees.

Twenty-eight Receive Ten or More Hours A

Twenty-eight students received ten or more hours of A during the winter quarter, six of whom received A in all courses, and three of whom received 16 or more hours of A.

They are as follows:

	No. of Hours A
Baughn, Mary	10
Black, Revus	12
Brown, Richard	10
Daes, Arthur	10
Deisinger, Delbert	12½
Englesmann, Katherine	10
Erskine, Frances	10
Hardy, Miriam	18
Julian, Prentice	13
Kieser, H. J.	10
Lohmeyer, Lillian	13
McDonald, Jewett	13
Mann, Jewell	10
Mauk, Helen	13
Paton, Elizabeth	13
Pattie, Byron	10
Reeves, Mrs. Isabel	11
Risley, Roger	10
Roth, Louise	10
Stahl, Glenn	16
Thrall, Anna Louise	14
Todrank, Ruth	16
Torbet, Esther	11
Wilson, Herbert	13
Wilson, Robert	10
Wiseman, Madeline	10
Wright, George	13½
Zurstadt, Katherine	12

Harper To Deliver Commencement Talk At Danville Normal

President Harper has accepted an invitation to deilver the commencement address at Central Normal of Danville on June 21. Although he will deliver some nineteen commencement addresses this year, this is the first one which he will deliver to an Indiana school with which Evansville College has been related in matters of athletic and debating contests.

By special request of the trustees the baccalaureate room here will be delivered by President Harper on Sunday, June 3. It is planned to make it traditional for the president to deliver this address but definite decision in regard to the matter has not been made.

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH PLANS COLLEGE NIGHT FOR COMING SUNDAY

College Night is to be observed at Central M. E. church next Sunday night. President Harper will preach and the college choir will sing. The faculty will attend the service in a body. A section will be reserved for faculty and students, according to Rev. W. W. Bollinger, pastor of the church.

Several other engagements have been added to the program of services being given by President Harper and the choir. They will probably go to Grandview on May 6 and they will sing at the anniversary of the Howell Methodist church of this city on May 20. On May 27 they will have charge of a service in Newburg and they will sing for the last time this school year at the commencement exercises in the college chapel on June 5.

Last Sunday the choir received one of the most enthusiastic receptions thus far at Mt. Carmel, Illinois, in the morning and at Carmi at the night service. About six hundred persons attended the evening service at Carmi.

Professor Parker preached for Rev. Newman S. Jeffrey at Salem, Ind., Sunday. This noon he will address the Shrine Boosters luncheon and speak at the Scout Court of Honor tonight. Next Monday night he will address a group of 200 young people at Olivet Presbyterian church. Wednesday night he will speak at a conference at Salem M. E. on D. V. B. S. held by Rev. Allinger.

BOREN DEPLORES LACK OF STUDENT LOYALTY

"We Get Out of S. G. A. Just What We Put Into It"—Siegel

Appearing in the Student Government speaking contest in chapel Monday morning, Amos Boren, college yell leader provided the students with an entirely new idea of the faults of the college and a method of correction. According to Mr. Boren the faultlies not entirely in the lack of loyalty of the students, but in defective leadership. He warned that the utmost care and consideration should be exercised in elections to procure the leaders who are capable and able to hold the offices. He made several shocking remarks concerning "crooked politics" as he said they are practiced by some of our would-be politicians.

"There are strings pulled here and there by the politicians which have a decided influence over certain officers and committee members in the student government association," according to Mr. Boren. This is decidedly out of place in the college and such officers and committee members should not be chosen, he argued.

The other speaker, Mary Florence Siegel, gave examples of the attitude that the students should take toward the student government program. She said that no one should expect something for nothing, because generally the result is that we get nothing for something.

'We get out of anything just what we put into it; we want interest from the Student Government Association, we should put the same into it. Evansville College has school spirit of individuals; we should combine them into the group."

The last two speakers in the contest are Reese Turner and E. A. Boston who will give their speeches next Monday.

Engineers To Have New Ford Automobile

The engineering department is going to buy a new Ford if one is obtainable in the near future. Otherwise, some other car will be chosen. The car is going to be bought out of the annonymous $10,000 gift made last year by an Evansville man.

Home Ec. Class To Serve Dinners For College Students

Miss Sweet's meal planning class will serve dinner in the large room of the home ecenomics department on Mondays and Wednesdays for a short time. The first meal will be Wednesday, May 2. The girls are divided into three groups and one girl from each group will attend each dinner. The girls plan the meal, cook it and arrange the room and tables. The dinners are open to the student body, and as the girls can serve only six students at each dinner, those wishing to attend should make arrangements with Miss Sweet. There will be a small charge to cover expenses.

MANY PLANS ARE ON SUMMER PROGRAMS OF OUR PROFESSORS

If some of our modest professors were not so reticent I might be able to tell you many interesting things that they are going to do this summer, everything from going abroad to going on a honey—There! I didn't mean to say that. What she told me to say was that she is going into oblivion—I didn't know it was called that. One learns quite a bit from college professors!

Most of our dear teachers say they are undecided as to where they are going, but that is because they do not want to be followed. Nine months at a time is long enough for anybody to be dignified and absent-minded. However, some of them think there will be no danger in telling their habitation for this summer.

Miss Walters will teach in the department of education at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, for six weeks. Miss Sweet will be at her home Manhattan, Kansas. She will probably visit in the West. Dean DeLong will be at home in Columbus, Ohio. Professor Cope and his family will probably drive to Virginia, Montana, after summer school is out, to visit his brother. Virginia is in the mountain region which furnishes much iron ore for the Gary, Indiana, iron works. Evansville College could not get along though, if some one did not stay during the summer, so Professors Bigney, Walker, Cope, Humke, Strickler, Torbet, Robb, and Robinson have consented to take care of our alma mater until we return next fall.—M. E. D.

ELECTION TIME OF S. G. A. OFFICERS NEAR

LINC, Athletic Board Elections Also to Be Held

The time for spring elections is drawing near. For the next three or four weeks politics will form the main conversation to be heard about the halls of Evansville College. For the election of officers of three of the principal student organizations will take place, and with them the appointment of five of the major committees and boards.

The Crescent is taking it upon itself to remind these organizations that the time is short, and the regulations stringent. All nominations for the officers of the S. G. A. must be made by ballot one week before elections, the president and treasurer to be from the incoming senior class, and the secretary and vice-president from the incoming junior class. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen as nominees; in case of a tie the candidates are chosen by lot. Each nominee shall name one student who shall act as election inspector and teller, both acting at the same time, in the election booths to be provided. A list of students eligible to vote will be provided and each voter will be required to register as he votes. In case of a desire to change his vote, he must return his ballot to the teller in charge of the booth, and receive a new ballot. No ballot which is any way changed or has any kind of an erasure will not be counted.

The election of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the LinC is the next campaign on tap. The editor must have 25 hours of B credit in English, and be from the incoming senior class. The business manager is to be from the incoming junior class, and is to be chosen according to his executive ability. The nomination takes place the first Friday after the installation of the officers of S. G A.

Two members of the Crescent Publishing board, the senior and junior representatives, are also elected in May.

Members of the Athletic board are elected on the third Friday in May, and must be nominated one week before election. The members of the board make out the ticket, composed of four students from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, two of whom will be women. Two members of the faculty and the executive secretary of the college make up the other members of the board. The ticket will have one man and woman from each of the three classes and one man and one woman from any of two of these classes. The voters will be instructed to vote for two women, so that one person will be voted for from each pair.

The student decorum committee, the student social committee, the hospital and relief fund committee, the student court, and the debate and oratory council will be appointed by the incoming president of S. G. A. or elected early in the fall quarter.

Zopf Is Candidate For State Senator

Oscar Zopf, former executive secretary of Evansville College, is a candidate for nomination for state senator on the republican ticket. He has been attending Harvard University but, he is in Evansville at present taking charge of his campaign.

Seniors Opine On Ivy vs. Tree Question

"What do you think of the question now before the senior class: Ivy vs. trees?

"I don't know anything about it," says Fred Hulvershorn.

After it was duly explained to him that the Seniors are planning a day to plant either ivy or a tree to perpetuate the class memory, he snapped,

"I don't know anything about it!"

"But you surely have your convictions?"

"Oh, that's high school stuff! Do you call that news, that gives individuals publicity on their opinions? Why, I read your column last week and laughed!"

"What would you consider 'college-stuff' and what wouldn't you laugh at?"

"Well," he replied, "if you would give each Senior a chance to write an editorial—"

"The Crescent has a special department for the publication of such opinions, but you have never used the opportunity."

"What would be the use? It would not be published anyway!"

He was assured that any worthwhile communication to the editor would receive ample publication, and he was mollified into the promise that he would express his views in written form very soon.

So we hear from Mr. Hulvershorn after all!

Bessie Shields, a June graduate in science and mathematics, says,

"I don't think we should plant ivy. The building is too pretty to hide. We should wait until it gets old."

"I would prefer a tree," agrees Miriam Hardy, "because the building is to pretty to be covered with ivy, and it is not good for the building. The campus needs some trees. A weeping willow would be pretty.

Miss Hardy is majoring in Latin and French and expects to teach after her graduation in June. She is a Thespian and a member of the Writer's Club.

Oliver Loetzerich, who will receive his degree in business administration in August replied,

"This is not the type of building ivy should put on. A tree would beautify the campus more than ivy would."

"The idea of having such a day is a splendid one," thinks Margaret Miller. "It adds sincerety to the cap and gown idea, because it really is a serious and formal affair. More modern colleges are using trees because ivy spoils a building. We need trees on our campus more than we need ivy."

Miss Miller has taken a prominent part in debate, oratory, and dramaticss. She is a member of the T. K. A. She will teach high school English next year.

T. Rea, football and basketball star and editor-in-chief of the Crescent says,

"I would rather plant a tree so I can come and stand under the shade when I am old and gray." Foresight!

He likes Mrs. Headen's idea of planting fruit trees. The trees in Headen Retreat are just beginning to blossom. Or he likes his own idea of planting a cottonwood tree so that it will grow fast, though he begs not to be taken too seriously on the last score. We won't.

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AS WE REALLY ARE

When the college student today reads the collegiate magazines and sees the college moving picture in which is painted the picture of flaming youth and the humor of the gin and sex type, he begins to wonder where such ideas originate and what effect it will produce upon him in his community or in his relations after leaving college. The average picture of college life as presented to the public eye is very flashy and not at all real or true. The American college today is not actually composed of such dashing and immoral students, but of a sincere and honest student body which is spending its time in study and in preparation for a better future citizenship.

This is true, also, of the college newspaper. Very little time and space is devoted by the college papers to the cheap humor which is published in many comic magazines as representative of college humor. It is this fact which caused the association of western college editors and managers to break their contracts with a well known magazine to which they had given sole reprint rights.

Such publicity as this to college life is harmful to the American colleges and also to the individual students. It tears down the morale which has been built up through several generations as to what the college stands for and does. It is a social injustice to have such ideas published and it is the duty of college publications to revolt against these distorted pictures of collegiate America.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

Serious business, this peace oratory.

Last Friday night six orators, representing six Indiana Colleges, spoke solemnly for 15 minutes each on international peace.

There was not one instance of intentional humor during the whole hour and a half of oratory.

I am sometimes inclined to think that peace advocates, like some other reformers, take themselves too seriously. I do not deny that it is a serious matter. War, the destruction of homes, the taking of lives, the suffering of millions of innocent people, is not a joke. Nothing could be more horrible, more grim, more serious.

But this is no argument against the use of a touch of humor in peace oratory. An anecdote well told establishes a friendly contact between speaker and listeners, relieves the audience, and quite often clinches a point in a way nothing else can do.

Let's have more humor in our oratory.

POOR TEACHERS!

Remarks from various people on the campus have been heard recently in regard to senior activity or rather the lack of very much activity on the part of the senior class. Upon inquiring into the matter one reason for such a state of affairs stands out above others.

Over half of the senior students in college at the present time are education students. After questioning five of these students it was found that the average time actually spent on preparation for their practice teaching, a subject which every senior education student must take, was between four and five hours a day. Is it reasonable to have a course in which that amount of work is necessary and which must in many instances be carried with extra heavy additional schedules.

Of course these students are intending to teach next year and must meet the state requirements for licenses. However, to place such a course upon a senior who is carrying eighteen or twenty hours of college work in his last quarter in school is absolutely unreasonable.

Is it any wonder, then, that the senior class has been inactive in the past. With half of the class too busy to take any part in the activities the entire class is paralyzed. Thus the last quarter of the year is drawing to a close and the senior education students will earn a much needed rest which they may have this summer.

Mrs. Headen Sez

Come on with your wild flowers, ferns, cat-tails, rushes, trees, bushes, fish, chipmunks, snakes, lizards, snails, shells, frogs, rocks, boulders, large and small, but no turtles.

ATTENTION SENIORS

You are sadly neglecting your cherry tree. It is in bloom and others are casting longing glances that way. President Harper wants one.

"Are you a college girl?"
"No, I'm smoking for my health."
—Cyncinnaic Cynic.

Interest Developing In Tri-State District

The fact that a great deal of interest in the development of the tri-state territory has developed lately is shown by the numerous invitations which have been received by President Harper since his inaugural address to speak in various places concerning the possibilities for development of the districts of Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, in and around Evansville as the center, as a unit called the Tri-State. It will be recalled by all who heard the inaugural address of the president that a great many statistics were given in regard to the resources and facilities of the tri-state region. These statistics were gathered and compiled by Professor Walker, Dr. Jackson, and Professor Cressey.

Nor does this interest in the tri-state extend only over those regions which are included. Invitations to speak on this subject have come from Indianapolis and other points outside of the district as well as from a number of palces in the Illinois section of the tri-state.

The material concerning the tri-state region which was given in the inaugural address will be used in the Tri-State edition of the Evansville Press Sunday morning. This edition will also carry advertising and write-ups of Evansville College.

A city chap was taking a country girl for a ride in his car. Lowering the window he said: "Does that air bother you?" She looked at him dumbly, for a moment, then asked: "That 'ere' what, Bill?"

Humke On Program Of Noon Luncheon At DePauw U. Today

Professor Homer L. Humke of Evansville College, President Lemuel H. Murlin of DePauw University, and President William Lowe Bryan will speak at the noon luncheon today, at the DePauw Conference on Character Education. Professor Humke's subject is, "What Are Our Homes Doing for Character Education?" The conference began Thursday and will continue through tomorrow with several talks on the relation of character education to the churches, to the committees, and to the schools.

The conference is given under the auspices of the DePauw University and will be attended by college and public school teachers, social workers and laymen interested in recent developments in moral and religious education. It is believed that through sharing the experiences of the different groups, closer co-operation may be had in the work.

Yesterday Professor Humke spoke at the Indiana State Normal School chapel, and will speak at the Indiana Boys' School, Plainfield, Sunday morning.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

For some time I have felt that there has been much criticism of me and the leadership of the S. G. A., some just, but much of which I really believe unjust and based on false grounds. The entire arguments seemed to have very ably summed up by Mr. Boren in his speech of last Monday.

I know that I have made many mistakes this year but I would like to say that everything I have done was with the sole idea of benefitting the student body.

I would like to say that Mr. Boren's indictment of the chapel committee was wholly unjust and based evidently on hearsay, as he wasnot a member of that committee. It was named by me at the request of President Harper, and was, I believe, composed of representatives of the various groups in school life. I have talked with various members of that committee and they assure me that little thought was given to the abolishment of compulsory chapel. The vote was almost unanimous in favor of compulsory chapel. Practically the entire discussion was spent in discussing methods of improving the chapel service.

For some reason the chapels at the first of the year did not "go over", and there was much opposition to them on the part of the student body, so the committee met again and went to President Harper. At this meeting, the committee members tell me, no time was spent in discussing compulsory chapel. The committee was still unanimously in favor of it; at this meeting the present system was worked out.

Dr. Harper has told me several times that he appreciated the spirit of that committee and that he never saw a group that had the interest of the school more at heart. So I feel that in this instance Mr. Boren was misinformed.

There was also criticism of the kangaroo courts. These courts were not held under the auspices of the S. G. A. but were held after the S. G. A. had been adjourned. The whole thing was conducted in a spirit of fun and nothing was said which was in any way wrong. Unfortunately some people are of the type that through their eyes everything contains evil. In conducting these trials the principals overlooked the fact that there were such people in school.

A third criticism of the S. G. A. was its failure to have meetings every Friday morning. Aside from the fact that they were not compulsory and many would therefore not attend, other phases need explaining. There is not enough student business to be brought up that should justify a meeting every Friday morning, and for that reason meetings have not been held every week.

I feel that much of this will be done away with since the Monday morning exercise is now in the hands of the S. G. A. to arrange a program or to bring up any business which it may desire.

Lastly there is the thought that the S. G. A. has done nothing this year. However, no constructive criticism has been given or no suggestion made as to just what things it has failed to do.

—C. L. BECKNELL,
President, S. G. A.

HARD CEMENT

President Hughes was elated last year because some generous person gave E. C. enough money to finish our sidewalk from Lincoln Avenue to the Administration building. "Prexy" Hughes told in chapel how he wanted to import a group of farmers here for the reason they generally turned out to be real men and women (Was Prexy from the farm?). Alas! He got them and instead of using this new sidewalk and walking an extra 50 feet and wasting five whole seconds, they conceived another idea; namely, to short-cut to Schmidt's, and submitted the usual excuse, "THE CEMENT HURTS MY FEET".

Now, it is unfair that these country boys put anything over on the students from town. We don't care how the campus looks as we will soon graduate, but why waste all this time walking around the circle. It is pitiful that contractors, landscape gardeners, and college presidents don't know the value of student's time.

Prexy Harper probably will be asked to have the sidewalks moved for next year and then the students from town can take the direct route as they are accustomed to walk on sidewalks while our country friends paddle around on the cinders. I say one year each way and quit being partial.

Well! farmers, school will soon be out and then you can up and down these beautiful Southern Indiana hills (behind a plow) and perhaps next you can bring some plow handles to lean on as you walk across the Campus. We want you here and want you to feel at home so don't mind the campus or buildings but be yourself.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

A breakfast will be given Tuesday morning at 6:30 at Mesker's Park by the Castalians for the old and new memgers Strawberries, sausage, and hot pancakes will be served. Frances Welborn is in charge of the committee. Other members are Carolyn Atkins, Katherine Englesmann, and Bettye Tolliver.

May 5 is the date set for another party of the Castalians. No plans have been made, however, according to Frances Welborn, social chairman.

May 12 is the date set aside on the social calendar for the Sigournean society. No plans have been made for the affair.

Hilda Dawson visited her home at Owensville last week end.

Bob Davis went to St. Louis Saturday to accompany his sister, Miss Carra Davis, who was ill, back to Evansville Sunday.

Richard Williams drove to St. Louis last week-end.

Miss Porter and Mrs. E. K. Denzer will leave today for a week-end trip, Miss Porter to visit Coach and Mrs. E. C. Dean at Bloomington, Mrs. Denzer visit her husband at Indiana Medical School at Indianapolis.

Norma Kincheloe entertained a group of her friends at her home, 1302 E. Maryland St., yesterday evening, with a paper-bag party. Paper-bags were used in each game and contest and in the refreshments, in which she was assisted by her mother.

A man stood on Manhattan Bridge,
The night was full of air,
Someone took the bridge away
And left him standing there!
—Loyal Cameron.

She: "Why don't you kiss me on the neck the way you used to?"
He: "Why in $%c!!?!! don't you wash it the way you used to?"
—Woman's Home Companion.

Pudding to pudding
And rice to rice;
I kissed her once,
And she smacked me twice.
—Saturday Evening Post.

Professor Robinson Thinks The World Is Getting Better

It is refreshing in this era of so-called pleasure-mad youth and money-mad business men to find an optimist among the vast host of cynics. If Funk and Wagnalls be accepted as an authority on the statement that an optimist is "one who hopes for the best," then Professor Robinson is an ultra-optimist. According to his theory the best is already evident.

The question, "What do you think of things in general," was put to him, with no idea of what "things in general" could mean, but anxious to elicit a concrete reply to an abstract query. This is the answer, which characterizes Prof. Robinson so well in his utter sincerity under the mask of repartee:

"The world is getting better; there is no doubt about it. Everything comes in waves, the up-waves a little higher than the down-waves. We have the finest bunch of young people I have ever seen." And he has seen a great number in his forty years of life.

Had Varied Experience

Max B. Robinson was born in the Genesee Valley in western New York. After attending the town high school and the Phillips Andover Academy, he entered the University of Cincinnati where he received his degree in mechanical engineering. For four years after graduation Mr. Robinson worked under Dean Schneider at Cincinnati, looking after the shop employment of the cooperative students. The next four years were spent in the University of Akron in the mechanical engineering department there. Professor Robinson came to Evansville to head the engineering department here in 1920.

Man of Many Interests

Prof. Robinson is a man of diverse interests and abilities. On cold winter nights he likes to tinker with radios. During the summer he prefers to analyze the new automobiles. He is quite proud of his 1919 model OLDsmobile which is still in daily use. When the "cops" are looking the other way, it can make fifty miles an hour, and it has done fifty-five—down hill.

He has several ambitions too, great ones and high ones.

"I hope to learn how to fly," he says. "That is my highest ambition." He expects to take some lessons in aviation soon.

Interspersed with the two hobbies, his ambition, and his work at the college, the professor acts in amateur productions and sings. But of his histrionic activities he is as reticent as the proverbial "shrinking violet."

"I enjoy it more than anybody else," he insists emphatically.

Has Strong Department

Since Professor Robinson joined the Evansville faculty, he has built up the engineering course immeasurably, making it one of the strongest departments of the college. It is the only department of its kind in Indiana, Illinois ,and Kentucky, being organized on the cooperative plan.

"We have many more demands for graduates for good positions than we have the right material to fill them," he says. "Some people think we have difficulty in getting the right type of work for our cooperative students, but this is more imaginary than real."

Many high school students are attracted to larger institutions, he explained, "because of the larger number of buildings and laboratories. However, they should consider the fact that most of the industries of Evansville are in themselves potential laboratories for our students. A great deal is to be learned off the campus."

Praises Teachers

Prof. Robinson was loath to credit himself for the success of his department and was emphatic in praise for the work of his aides. Prof. Robb is becoming known rapidly as an authority on the design of concrete mixtures. He has invented an ingenious device for quickly measuring the moisture content of sand.

Prof. Marchant is an expert in automotive electrical engineering.

"He is modest and unassuming," says Mr. Robinson of him, "but according to his students he is always ready to deliver the goods in a clear and understanding way."

William F. Gould, a graduate of '25, has been helping temporarily in the routine laboratory work during the spring rush season. He was a consulting civil engineer in Florida during the recent period of activity there.

This group of men constitutes a department which has grown steadily under the direction of Professor Robinson for the past eight years. Next year, under the semester system, this department will have a first term of eighteen weeks and a second term of twenty-six weeks, operating until August 1. Each semester will be divided in half for the co-operative plan.

Hopes for Engineering Building

"My greatest hope now," still with the note of optimism, "is a building of our own and enough teachers to handle the students we could easily get. We have made very little effort to get additional students in the past two years, for we have as many as we are able to take care of without further addition to the faculty."

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State Normal Wallops Tennis Team

Thespians To Give "Servant In House" At Bethel Church

"The Servant In the House," a five-act play written by Charles Rann Kennedy which was the cause of much favorable comment in 1926 when it was presented by the Thespian Dramatic Society, will be given again at the Bethel Evangelical Church Thursday, May 3.

With the exception of two actors the cast that played so well in its first presentation in Evansville will have parts again. Naomi Knell, Helen Hughes, Hubert Kockritz, Mark Lockwood, Herman Sander, Arthur Neu, and Ross Doyle composed the first cast. Arthur Neu and Ross Doyle are the players that will be unable to take part in the play when it is presented in May. Their places will be taken by Edward Annen and Erwin Omohundro, freshmen at Evansville College.

Since its presentation on the night of November 11, 1926 it has been used as the standard in judging other plays given at Evansville College. Those who saw "The Servant In the House" claim that it was one of the best dramatic exhibitions ever witnessed here.

The play will be given the second time under the auspices of the Bethel Brotherhood.

Volunteer Secretary Speaks In Chapel Here

"How am I to find my place in the plan of God's world?" was the subject of the talk given in chapel Tuesday by Miss Margaret Blaine, secretary of the Student Volunteers.

"We are needed in the different fields of enterprises not only in our own country but also in India, Africa, China, and other countries of the Orient. We should have a vision around the whole world and see just what place we should take in order to give oru best and be of the greatest use in the world," she said.

Miss Blaine quoted Mr. Van Dusen, speaker at the convention of Student Volunteers at Detroit as saying, "What we intend to do with our lives changes appearances when we look at it in a different light just as a piece of material changes color when we look at it in a different light. We may think we should do that which we desire to do, but it is better to look into the world and see in what field we are most needed. We have been given education, recreation, and the best of life through Jesus Christ, and it is our duty to give our best in return for these opportunities."

The following is a song which has been turned in as a suggested song for the senior class. It is to be sung to the tune of Cornell University song.

By Ohio's rippling waters
Stands our stately hall
Where her earnest sons and daughters
Hear and heed her call.

CHORUS:
Evansville, our own dear College,
To thee we'll be true;
Though the years that come may part us
Hail, all hail to you.

Evansville you've been our dwelling,
We have loved thee well;
And with tears our hearts are swelling
As we bid farewell.

Movie Star: "I can't understand it."
He: "What?"
Movie Star: "I seem to have one more divorce than I've had husbands."

Who was that lady I seen you with last night?
That was no lady, that was my wife!—Wabash Caveman.

Our Exchange Department
Selected from the columnist's periodicals.

The Stenographer: "Never speak to me again, I've quit."
He: "Why, what's the matter, dear?"

Local Team Fails To Win Single Set In Meet

The first tennis meet ever held at Evansville College ended in a rather severe drubbing for the locals by the State Normal outfit at the Garvin park courts yesterday afternoon. The Evansville team, composed of L. Feigel, J. Feigel, T. Rea, and Elbert, was defeated in every singles and doubles match without winning a single set. The home team showed very poor form during the meet while the Terre Haute squad at times did some nice playing.

L. Feigel played and was beaten by Hutchins of State Normal by a 7-5, 6-2 score. T. Rea was beaten 6-1, 7-5 by Stanley. J. Feigel furnished a little better opposition for Allen and was beaten by a score of 7-5, 6-4. Elbert was beaten 6-1, 6-4 by Brown.

In the doubles Hutchins and Stanley played a good game and had an easy time of walloping L. Feigel and T. Rea 6-0, 6-1. Elbert and J. Feigel did a little better with their men being beaten by only 6-3, 6-1. Hutchins played best for the visitors in both singles and doubles. Stanley played well when occasion demanded, also.

The team showed a need for more practice and coaching which it will receive during the next few weeks. Practice for the meet here has only been going on for a short time and the boys hope to be able to make a better showing at Terre Haute sometime later in the year.

Carrying It Too Far
"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked Tommy.
"What do you mean?" asked his mother.
"Why, mother, you're a dear, you know."
"Yes, Tom, and the baby is mother's little lamb."
"Well, I'm the kid, sister is a chicken, Aunt is a cat, little brother's a pig, and Dad's the goat, and—"
"That's enough, Thomas!"

High School Teams Play Fourth Round

The fourth round of city high school baseball will be played Friday afternoon with Douglass playing at Bosse, Reitz at Central, and Memorial visiting Boonville.

At present Reitz and Douglass are tied for top position in the league. Reitz scored its second shutout victory of the season by defeating Memorial, 6 to 0, last Tuesday afternoon. The Douglass Lions downed Central by a 6 to 2 score the same day.

Bosse Track Team Defeats Princeton

Bosse High's track team was again victorious by a large score when the Bull Dogs met and defeated the Princeton high thinly-clads at Enlow Field last Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 17 2-3 to 27 1-3.

McFetridge of Bosse and Smith of Princeton were high point men of the meet. These two athletes were tied with 15 points each. Bosse took eight first and eight second places.

The Bosse and Reitz track squads were scheduled to participate in the invitational meet at Greencastle Saturday afternoon. All outstanding high school track men in the state are invited to enter the Greencastle meet each year.

All Wet
A small boy had fallen into a creek, and a kind old lady had stopped until he was rescued and safely on the bank.
"Dear me! How did you come to fall in?" she asked of the unfortunate boy.
"I didn't come to fall in," he exclaimed, "I came to fish."

Eve: "Adam, dear, are you sure I'm the first woman you ever loved?"

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CRESCENT

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Fifty-Three To Get Degrees At Seventieth Commencement

Plans For Two Weeks Of Ceremonies Complete

On Thursday, May 24, Evansville College will begin the exercises and ceremonies of the seventieth annual Commencement. Fifty-three seniors will be graduated. At ten o'clock of this day the senior class day exercises will take place. In the past it has been customary for the junior-senior banquet to take place in the evening of this day, but this year this function will not take place. At the present it has not been definitely decided when the recognition of the second year education students will take place, although in the past it has been given the Friday immediately preceding the commencement exercises of the four-year students.

On Sunday, June 3, President Harper will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Trinity M. E. Church. It is hoped that it will become traditional for the president of the college to address the graduates.

On the following day the recognition chapel will take place, with the competitors in the Paul Charles Anderson contest speaking. This contest is an annual event, the prizes being $15 for the first place and $10 for the second place. Six subjects will be announced, the contestants to prepare on all six, and on the morning of the contest to draw the subject on which they will speak. They will then be given an hour to do any further preparation they may desire, the speeches in this way being practically extemporaneous. The contestants have not as yet signed up with Miss LeCompte, in whose charge the contest is.

At ten o'clock Monday the annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the college, at which time the problem of fraternities and sororities at Evansville College may be brought up. At noon of that day the members of the Women's College Club will meet for luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy, with Mrs. Minnie Hurst president.

The Evansville School of Music and the Evansville College Choir will offer a program Monday night at the college auditorium at 7:45, following at 9:00 p. m. by a reception for the public held by President Harper on the campus.

On Tuesday at ten o'clock the commencement exercises will take place, with Bishop Edward Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church as the speaker. The conferring of degrees will follow with President Earl Enyeart Harper officiating.

At 6:00 p. m. an alumni dinner will be held at Trinity M. E. Church. The Rev. John Winkley, a prominent M. E. minister in the west, a graduate of Moore's Hill College, '04, has been invited to address the dinner. He returns to the college this year for the first time since his own graduation. Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, president of the alumni will preside at the dinner. It is hoped that Bishop Hughes will be able to remain for the dinner, and will address the alumni.

Mid-Spring Quarter Begins Under Mr. Davis

The sophomore and senior education students drove to New Harmony this morning to visit the schools there. They will spend the entire day and those who have not seen the place of historical interest there will have a chance to visit them. The trip was made last year and it may become an annual custom. The department plans similar trips to other towns next year. The students meet with the city teachers at the end of the school day and discuss the work. This trip is a substitution for the day's work at the college.

Study of Fraternities Continued by Faculty

That fraternities will neither be begun nor prohibited without a great deal of consideration and study was evidenced by the fact that the special committee of the faculty met and discussed the problem for an entire afternoon on Monday of this week. Each member had made a personal study previous to that meeting by corresponding with various schools and individuals regarding fraternities.

No definite opinion was expressed by the committee as a whole but the matter is to be taken before the entire faculty for an afternoon of discussion soon.

TURNER AND BOSTON PRESENT NEW IDEAS ON STUDENT LOYALTY

"Evansville College has more real spirit than any school to my knowledge" said Reese Turner in chapel Monday morning. "Examples of it are manifested in many different ways. For instance ,the wonderful response to the S. G. A. speaking contest is just another example of the genuine spirit that exists here."

Mr. Truner's talk was quite ocntrary to the other speeches which have been given in that he placed the blame for Evansville College's faults on a lack of a definite purpose, rather than on a lack of school spirit. Reese observed that all the other speakers had said nothing which could be considered really constructive; and declared that his speech would furnish food for thought, in that he would give the real fault and a proper remedy for it.

E. A. Boston, the second speaker on the program took issue with Mr. Turner in his first few sentences, declaring that there is a definite purpose back of Evansville College. Boston was a student in Moores Hill College and has come back to resume his studies in Evansvile College, the successor to Moores Hill. In both institutions he has noticed the real genuine purpose back of the whole organization, namely an aim to turn out a group of well-trained young men and women with high ideals and clean lives.

"The faculty is sincere and willing to do anything for the good of the students," he said. "We are attaining the goals set for us by the thousands who are watching our progress, and we must keep on to satisfy them. We must all work hard to further the best interests of our school and be what we are expected to be."

These two speeches were the last in the S. G. A. contest. Next Monday morning in chapel Coach Harmon will give his opinions of the school, its faults, and remedies.

Thespians To Present "Tightwad" On June 1

The "Tightwad" has been chosen as the next Thespian production and will be presented in the college chapel on June 1. Rehearsals for the play have been held for the past week. The leading parts are being taken by Billy Brantley and Maurice Lenon.

The following people are taking part: Mrs. Taylor, Miss Lohmeier; Mr. Taylor, T. Rea; Edna Taylor, Billy Brantley; Elmer Taylor, Leland Feigel; Tommy, Maurice Lenon; Orval, Weigand Kneer; Mamie Harris, Frances Welborn.

MUSICIANS OF CITY PREPARE PROGRAMS FOR MUSIC WEEK

Music Week will be observed in Evansville during the week of May 6 to 12. Various organizations in the city are planning concerts and music festivals in which some of the local orchestras and choruses will participate.

On Monday evening the Bosse high-school orchestra and chorus will give a concert under the direction of Mr. R. C. Sloane. Tuesday evening has been set aside as home night. Each family is asked to have some special music in the home on that evening. A program will be given at the Coliseum Wednesday by the Humphreys ensemble, directed by Mrs. Humphreys, at which time there will also be community singing by the audience. Saturday, at noon, the Musicians club will hold their annual spring luncheon at the McCurdy hotel.

The West side and the North side will hold musical festivals sometime during the week. Young people of the city will entertain the shut-ins of the city with musical programs and the pupils of Miss Laura Riehl will present programs for the inmates of the institutions of the city. Several music studios will present recitals. Under the direction of Miss Honig, Mrs. Millis, Miss Cluthe, Mrs. McMasters, and Miss Riehl. The high-schools of the city will hold musical chapels which will include community singing. Miss Zella Lockhart, city librarian, has consented to place on a special shelf the best books on music for the convenience of the public.

"Altogether", according to the chairman, "music week promises to be a very interesting exhibition of the artistic appreciation of the people, and only needs the co-operation of everyone to make it a huge success."

Candlestick Idea Used As Beginning For College Seal

The idea of the seven-branched candlestick and of its symbolism as presented by President Harper in his inaugural address was passed upon favorably by the faculty on Wednesday of last week as a beginning for an Evansville College seal. It was authorized by the faculty that a drawing of the candlestick with the doorway of the college in the background be made by an artist as soon as possible and brought to the faculty for further consideration.

It was agreed by the faculty that a college seal should be something more than a pretty picture; that it should represent the ideals of the college and should contain also some fundamental philosophy of liberal education.

Professors To Attend Engineering Meeting

Several members of the faculty of Evansville College will attend the spring meeting of the Kentucky Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which is to be held tomorrow at the University of Kentucky. In addition to the program for the meeting there is to be an inspection of the shops and laboratories of the University's engineering department.

Those who plan to attend this meeting are Professors Robinson, Robb, and Marchant, Dr. Jackson, Mr. Winslow, and Mr. Olmsted, and probably Dr. Hovda and Mr .Gould. They will leave for Louisville this afternoon and drive from there to Lexington tomorrow morning.

May Queen To Be Crowned On College Campus May 11

Bob Gore To Assist Strickler Next Year

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, announced Wednesday that Robert Gore would be his student assistant next year. Gore will be a senior next year and is majoring in chemistry.

Miss Hanning, who has been Dr. Strickler's assistant, for the past two years, will take a leave of absence next year and attend Wisconsin university. Miss Hanning graduated from Evansville college before becoming the assistant in the chemistry department, and she will work for her master's degree in agricultural chemistry at Wisconsin. She will specialize in food and nutrition.

SENIORS TO APPEAR WITH CAP AND GOWN SENIOR DAY, MAY 24

The senior class will appear officially in cap and gown in a body this year on Thursday, May 24, which has been set aside as senior day. On that day the senior class will be represented at the exercises to be held in connection with the planting of a tree on the campus, by a class orator who has not been chosen as yet.

The ceremony of the day will begin with a processional from the front of the college building to a spot on the campus which will be chosen for the planting of the tree. The entire group will sing the college hymn. An invocation will be given after which a number will be sung by the college choir. The senior class orator will then deliver an oration and the presentation to the college of a gift by the senior class will be made. Next the officers of the junior class will receive the bestowal of seniority by the officers of the senior class. More music and the benediction will close the service after which a tree will be planted in memeory of the present graduating class.

The committee in charge of the plans for the day consists of Bob Wilson, Eliazbeth Paton, and William Hughes.

As a close to the activities of the day the annual reception of the seniors by the president of the college will be held at night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper at their home in Lincoln Avenue.

College Secures Recognition From Southern Assn.

Evansville College was recently recognized by the Kentucky Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, so that graduates are eligible to appointment to positions in high schools in Kentucky on the same basis as graduates of colleges holding membership in the Southern Association. This action grows out of some difficulty over the recognition of Evansville College graduates who are teaching in the Henderson high school. Graduates of the local college will have no further difficulty since this action gives the college the same standing in Kentucky as in states north of the Ohio River, which are members of the northern association.

ATTENDS STATE MEETING

Professor Cope will attend a conference of the State Department of Education, Wednesday at Indianapolis. Text books for institutes and extension classes for the coming year were considered.

Atmosphere of Greek Myths Is To Be Portrayed

On Friday, May 11, the May Day festival of Evansville College will take place at three-thirty on the college campus. The Queen of the May, who has been elected by the women of the college, will not be announced until this day, when she will be crowned. Miss Alice Lytle, instructor of the women's gymnasium classes, will present the festival, with committees of college women assisting her. Mary Louise Mann is chairman of the costume committee, Madeline Wiseman, campus chairman; and Jewett McDonald, chairman of properties.

Mabel Dillingham, Ruth Huegel, Naomi Huegel, Melba Schlueter, and Miriam Hardy will have solo parts in the festival, in which it is planned to portray the atmosphere of the Grecian myths.

The following is a short synopsis of the program:

"A Mortal straying through the country on a day in Spring happens upon the younger Gods come down to earth to gain skill at the games. Unobserved, he sits down to watch them and during the course of the contest goes to sleep. The games finished and the Gods returned to Mt. Olympus, two statues which mark the entrance to a deserted garden come out to play. During their frolic, one steals the iris which the Mortal holds and carries it with her when she returns to her pedestal. The garden Flowers led by their queen, the Rose, dance their seasonal joys. A Butterfly catches the spirit of Spring. The gentle Breeze celebrates her return to the earth. Wood Nymphs run out of the forest near by to join in nature's awakening. The Mortal when aroused is not greatly surprised to find himself surrounded by forest creatures nor to discover his iris in the hand of the statue; for Spring has opened his eyes, too, to the realities of life. The Followers and Wood Nymphs return to their places as they see maidens approaching to wind the May Pole and thus truly welcome in the Spring.

Baugh To Speak In Constitutional Contest

Emmanuel Baugh will leave today for Indianapolis where he will compete in the State Constitutional Contest being held there tomorrow, May 5, at Indiana Central College. Dr. P. H. Nichols will accompany him.

Emmanuel will speak on "The Constitution". "Our constitution . . . is not the product of a few statesmen such as Washington, Hamilton, Madison and Marshall," he says, "nor is it the product of any one country, any one age, or even one civilization. It is the result of the gradual development of human society toward the principles of liberty, equality and democracy. We consider ourselves the youngest of the great nations, yet on reflection we see that we are the noly nation that has not changed its form of government essentially since 1789. Our constitution provides for the evolutionary growth and development of our government, and it furnishes an ideal not only to us but to the entire civilized world."

Dr. Nichols will attend a meeting of the Indiana Debate League at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at ten o'clock in Indianapolis, where he will represent Evansville College. At this meeting the question for next year's state debate will be chosen.

CRESCENT

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SCHOOL LOYALTY

Upon reviewing the speaking contest held by the S. G. A. on school loyalty which came to a close last Monday, it seems that the ground was not at all covered as it should have been and many things which should have been said were left untouched. Many of the speakers even went so far as to direct their attentions to personalities or organizations toward which they had special grievances. Others showed at great length some of the faults of the college which, when reduced to their essentials, showed no more than a lack of information on the part of the speaker. Others, and these offended no one, took a whole lot of time to say very little of anything.

One particular point which was made in the last set of speeches, which showed a lack of proper information or appreciation of the value concerned, was in regard to the relation of faculty and students in Evansville College. To anyone who has made a study of any number of colleges or has visited various schools, it is clear that the relations between faculty and students here is of a type that would challenge such relation at any school in the country.

Of course constructive criticisms are very difficult and for that reason are few and far between. However, several matters need to be brought to the attention of the students at this time. First, the LinC is to be published in a short time and the subscription quota is not nearly reached. The staff has published a list of all students who have not subscribed which contains approximately one-fourth of the student body. The appearance of one's name on that list, unless by mistake, is a definite lack of loyalty.

Next, the student elections are to take place in the next two weeks. In order to avoid the criticism which has been given to the officers of the student body recently, it is up to the students to use enough conscientious judgment to have the right officers elected.

As to what constitutes school loyalty, it always comes back to the individual. Loyalty is a trait of character; it must be developed through a long period of time and it is based on instinct. Loyalty to school is not something apart from the individual; it is merely one expression of the character of an individual. If a person is loyal to his friends, his community, his church, his country, and to himself, he will probably be loyal to his college.

DO WE THINK?

According to Dr. Delton Thomas Howard, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, a student is more successful in the present educational system if he listens, agrees, records, memorizes, and reproduces, than if he thinks. The modern system teaches one to learn rather than to evaluate and criticize.

In studying this problem it is found that a youngster without any knowledge of facts can give very little worth while criticism. So it is found that as a person becomes more learned in facts his appreciation of values and his thinking powers will become greater. Why then should educators not try to teach students a lot of concrete knowledge upon which to build their own ideas?

Of course if carried to an extreme a student might become technically unbalanced. Ideals and values of morals must enter into a student's life in order to form a well balanced mind. However, there is no excuse why any student should not acquire as much knowledge as possible.

Anyone who fears that college students are not going to think can put fears at rest. All one has to do is to enter a philosophy class, listen to a discussion in a history class on some current political problem, or upon an international problem, or visit the science laboratory and watch students at work, and one will be convinced that students do think and will always think.

"Educators must realize their responsibility in providing better citizens in the future," are the words Charles F. Miller, Indianapolis school superintendent.

Children must be taught to be law abiding citizens in the home as well as in the school.

To have law enforcement, everyone must exercise his right as a citizen and take upon himself the responsibility of preserving the laws.

Just look at me and you'll know why
I hate that arrow collar guy;
It's not the glory of his clothes
Nor yet the contour of his nose.
But when we're trolley riding, she
Looks at his ad and then at me.
—Illinois Siren.

Education Students Visit New Harmony

Practice teaching, community civics, and classroom management are being offered to students entering college for the mid-spring quarter which began Monday. Superintendent Fred Davis of the Poseyville schools is taking charge of the classes. Most of the new students have been teaching during the winter months. Those who entered this week are:

Myra Blackburn, Clarence Bertram, Howard Barton, Wallace Kramer, Ivy Sturm, Hazel Schweitzer, Mildred Brown, Cleda Brown, Fred Sarver, Beatrice Wilhelmus, Olga Schwengel, Howard Murray, Eileen Connor, Helen Causey, Esther Pesey, Mildred Werremeyer, Alfred Dempsey, Edith Oberleas, and Edna Waldrip.

Music in E. C. Curriculum

The Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa accept work in music for credit on the same basis as other subjects. This is understood to mean sufficient hours in some field of music effort to be of real cultural and practical value. I believe music is as valuable to the individual as literature and more so than language, other than the vernacular. As an art it comes next to reading and computation in value. How soon will Evansville College be in a position to offer music as a classroom study to its students? It may take some time but it is surely coming.

—A. B. COPE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As a student publication I think that the Crescent has been decidedly negligent in the past few weeks in regard to the printing or rather the overlooking of the pledging to the literary societies. This is one of the most important happenings in recent weeks and should certainly have been presented to the student body through the newspaper.

Rumors have been heard around the campus that there has been authority laid down from above as to what the Crescent shall print and what it shall omit. If so, since when has the policy of the Crescent been dictated by anyone other than the students who are chosen? The students pay for the Crescent and do all of the work on it. Why then shall the Crescent not have the right to give unbiased information to the students?

Dear Editor:

Let them all blaspheme and wax warm in their eloquence over student loyalty but to me the whole thing seems absurdly funny. The contest on student loyalty which ended last Monday was conducted by the S. G. A. The prizes offered for the best speeches were also given by the S. G. A. In the words of the S. G. A. president the organization was buying loyalty thirteen dollars worth to be exact. If so, they certainly made a bad bargain. Practically every speaker tore his hair and raved at length about the evils, fallacies, and poor leadership of the S. G. A. The poor, well meaning S. G. A. certainly did get a good filching. They paid fifteen dollars in what they deemed a worthy cause. If they had been buying criticism they'd have gotten it dirt cheap.

A STUDENT.

Is There Such?

Man is like Saturn; there must be a ring
Of women around to tenaciously cling
To smile of approval—yet flee from his frown—
Who will kneel at his pedestal, quite lustily, sing
To the "lord of creation," and loud praises bring.

Yet man is a creature of subtle delight;
He may falter or fall, yet he always is right.
We can't live without him, though hard we may try;
When he is not near us the sun is not bright;
We love all his glory, his power, and his might.

Lord, give us a man quite devoid of conceit
Yet who'll be in his clothes quite exceptionally neat.
Leave him his courage and add tenderness
Then we'll have one resplendent, complete,
And the feminine world will fall at his feet.

—Rosetta.

Angry Motorist: "Some of you pedestrians walk along just as if you owned the streets."

Angry Pedestrian: "Yeah, and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned the car!"

Loyalty —

RANK man's virtues as you will, LOYALTY must always remain near the top. It means so much to the race that unswerving loyalty, even though it may be to a mistaken cause, wins our respect. Loyalty to a good cause is one of life's greatest privileges.

Loyalty to your College is a high type of loyalty. It is unselfish, noble. It is a loyalty that exalts the possessor and glorifies its object.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

makes no apology when it demands the complete and unconditional loyalty of all her students. The rendering of such loyalty is of a kind with the free bestowing of filial devotion by child to parent. In return the College gives herself wholeheartedly to the service of her students.

Plans are being worked out to give each student an opportunity to express his loyalty in a tangible way through the rendering of a service to the College. The Assistant to the President will welcome the opportunity to explain these plans to students individually—

All for Evansville---Evansville for All

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Pearl LeCompte will entertain members of the Tau Kappa Alpha Society with a dinner at her home, 906 Riverside Avenue, May 12.

Coach Harmon's class in "Philosophy of Athletics" will attend the track meet at Bosse Field tomorrow.

Melba Schlueter spent the week-end in Boonville visiting Mary Florence Siegel.

Ruth Bedford visited her home at Bridgeport, Illinois, last week-end.

Cleo McKown visited Betty and Beatrice Paton at their home in Henderson last week-end.

Frieda Woods spent the week-end at her home at Owensville.

Helen Louise Causey of Wadesville has re-entered school this spring after teaching school during the winter.

A study of the modern novel featured the program of the Castalian meeting Tuesday night.

Douglas Dixon visited Evansville last week-end to attend the College night at the Central M. E. Church.

Ruth Thayer entertained her bridge club last night at her home on Governor and Powell. Ruth Bertelsen will be the next hostess.

Irene Roller visited her home at Degonia last week-end.

Irene Roller visited her home at Degonia last week-end.

George Wright will drive to Bloomington this afternoon to visit at the Phi Gam house. He will attend the Phi Gam dance Saturday night.

Alvin Knowles visited his home at Owensville last week-end.

May 18-19 Tom Rea and George Wright will attend the inter-scholastics at Illinois University. While there they will stay at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Thelma and Clarice Jones visited Margaret Greathouse at the Delta Gamma house at Indiana University last week-end.

Grace Davis, Herman Siegert, and Harold Smith, members of the cast of "The Marriage Proposal" drove to Princeton Friday afternoon accompanied by Miss LeCompte and Frances Welborn. They gave the play at the home of Mrs. Hearst.

Dr. Bigney's geology class took a field trip Saturday in the West Franklin.

ONE DOES NOT NEED—

Much intellectual equipment to be able to start an argument.

Much religion to be critical of the preacher.

Much courage to shout for the cause that is popular.

Much originality to keep up on the styles.

Much loyalty to knock the town in which you are living.

Much experience to learn that something for nothing always costs too much.

Much encouragement to think his prejudices are his best judgment.

Where Vacationists May Spend the Summer

Bourbon, Ill.
Rumford, Me.
Hop River, Conn.
Champaign, Ill.
Brandy Island, Neb.
Jug Town, N. C.
Porter, Texas
Blowout, Texas
Bass, Texas
Brandywine Summit, Pa.
Schooner Gulch, Cal.
Rye, Ariz.
Brewerville, Ala.
Tin Cup, Col.
Green River, Ill.

Prof. Walker: "Who owned the land?"

Mary Fitzsimmons: "Why, the landowners."

EXCHANGES

The men's glee club at Wesleyan have been presenting programs in and about Cameron and also took a spring trip.

The trip was made in a bus and ex- visited were Stanberry, New Hampton, Ridgeway, Bethany, Grant City, Maitland, Barnard, Oregon, Savannah, and St. Joseph. They also broadcasted from KGBX.

The science department at Franklin College, has just received a new hall. They expect to move into the new building during the spring vacation. Work is being rushed in order to have the building complete in time.

The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, for paying athletes and failing to audit its funds. Specifically it has been charged with paying its football team.

As the result of a recent survey made with a view of determining the relation between education and income, Dean Everett W. Lord of the college of business administration at Boston University has made public the statement that, in his estimation, college men prove beyond a doubt their superiority in the matter of earning a livelihood.

Dean Lord's figures show that the greatest yearly income of an average man with only an elementary education is $1,700, whereas the average high school graduate gets as high as $2,800 a year and the average college man can obtain a maxim advantage shown by Dean Lord to the latter group is that, whereas in the case of men with little education, their maxim earning capacity is at the age of forty-five, the college man's income may steadily rise to reach a high point at the age of sixty-five, while the incomes of the other groups have fallen some distance at that time.

Dean Lord also points out that although only about one percent of the men in America have gone to college, yet three men out of every five in "Who's Who" are college graduates, and consequently, are the figures of importance and leadership in the nation.

Uniform courses of study for every public school in the state are being selected by the leading educators in each of the thirteen congressional districts after a series of conferences, it is announced by Roy P. Wisehart, state superintendent of public instruction.

Eight teachers best versed in their subjects will be chosen to represent their district. The meeting is to be held at Indianapolis.

Long Hair and Graceful Dances in Vogue at Yale

According to newspaper reports of the Yale Prom, bobbed hair is quickly approaching its demise. Nine-tenths of the girls had passed the "growing in" stage. Furthermore, the popular Charleston and Black Bottom of last year were replaced by the graceful waltz.

Miss DeLong: "Describe the view of Howell and the river from Sunset Park."

John Fish: "I can't see for the smoke."

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We have just what you want at your price.

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A TRILL OF NATURE

I love the little bees;
The other day
I played tag
With one.
I tagged him and
Ran;
And he came after me
And
Kissed me.
At least, I think it was a kiss
Though, maybe
His tooth slipped and he
Accidentally
Bit me.
Darling little bee!
He loved me!
I haven't sat on the place
Yet
Because of the delicate sentiment
Attached
To the gift.
My husband, who
Is crabbed, and has
No love for nature,
Says
It was mad, and bit me.
He has no soul;
I understand
Animals
So much
Better.

—Princeton Tiger.

Too Short On One End

A colored lady purchased a pair of silk hose one day, and the next day brought them back. The department manager engaged her in the following conversation:

"Weren't the stockings quite up to your expectations?"

"My Lordy, man; they didn't even come to my knees."

—Ohio Sun Dial.

The advertising manager remained home to do some writing, thinking he would have quiet. He complained about the noise from the street, and the noise from the kitchen. Finally a kitten walked in and he blurted out —"That's right! Stamp your feet!" Imagine!

IF MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN — Rose W. Chambers & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

Exclusive Hats, Furnishings, Society Brand Clothes

427-29 Main St.

Prices Reasonable

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

ELECTRIC GIFTS ARE USEFUL GIFTS

Gifts That Save Time Are Always Appreciated.

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Seniors Think Evansville College Needs Fraternities

Will we have fraternities, or will the literary societies be retained? This question is one of much interest among local students and faculty, neighboring schools, and others interested in the future of Evansville College. The seniors this week give their opinions on the subject.

"Our societies are the same as fraternities," says Edrie Mae Dailey, a Sigournean, "so why not let us have the name? It is the name that we want."

Miss Dailey is majoring in English and history and will teach next year. She is chairman of the Decorum Committee and is on the Crescent Publishing Broad.

Elva Winkler, former president of the Theta Sigma society, asserts, "When we are away from College, people always want to know what fraternity we belong to. If we say 'literary society', they think we are behind times. Literary societies are not looked upon as being equal to fraternities and sororities. Having local fraternities would put us more on an equal with other colleges."

"Fraternity is a better name for what we have," replies Katherine Zurstadt. "Literary societies emphasizes the social rather than what its name implies, so it would be more fitting to change. There is not much difference in the way they are organized, and fraternities mean more."

Miss Zurstadt plans to teach English and home economics. She is a Theta, member of the Writers' Club, and organizations editor of the LinC.

Says John Feigel: "We need more of whatever we get! Our societies are too big and there are not enough of them. There is no use changing unless we ahve more organizations so that more students can get in."

Mr. Feigel will do road construction work for his father at Chatanooga, Tennessee, after his graduation in June.

"Literary societies are about the same as fraternities with the exception of the name," thinks Cleo McKown. "Having fraternities would be a drawing card to other students. Of course even now we have the disadvantages of fraternities, but by not calling them so, we lose many advantages which would otherwise come to us."

Chempoetic

Oh chemists, please investigate,
And drop me just a line.
I'd like to know what carbonate
And where did iodine.

Oh hush, and turn the dreadful page
On which their fates abide;
For Carbonate Ed Beveridge
And poor old Iodied!

People we hear about but never see:—

The modest maid who "dropped her eyes."

The tough egg who "let his jaws drop."

The visitor who "swept the room with a glance."

The card shark who "shuffled his feet."

The baseball player who "pitched his voice."

—The Informant.

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TENNIS COMES FROM OLD ENGLISH GAME

By Douglas Keefe

With the intercollegiate tennis season scheduled to open Saturday when the Purple Aces match racquets with State Normal of Terre Haute it might not be unwise to set forth a few facts concerning the gentlemanly game and its origin.

Tennis as it is now played was unknown until 1874. Lawn tennis is the descendant of the ancient game of tennis which was played by the royalty of England long before 1874, but which was very different from lawn tennis. Probably the most striking difference between the ancient and modern games of tennis is the height of the nets and the nature of the courts. Tennis was played on indoor courts and the net was five feet high which necessitated the "lob" style of play.

In 1875 lawn tennis was included in the program of the All England Croquet club as a new sport. In 1877 the first English championship matches were held at Wimbledon and were won by Spencer Gore who was the first man to ever use the volley. However, P. F. Hadow, who won the championship in 1878, showed how the volley could be defeated with the lob. Ten years later H. F. Langford introduced the back-hand stroke into the tournament and won the championship by utilizing it.

Popular in America

Tennis was first played in the United States at Nahant, Mass., near Boston. The game was popular in America soon after it was started in England. In 1881 the United States Lawn Tennis Association was formed by representatives of the 30 American tennis clubs. This association still directs tennis activities in the United States.

R. D. Sears won the first United States National championship matches which were held at Newport, R. I. In 1900, after tennis had gained a strong foothold in both England and America, Dwight F. Davis, who shared championship honors in doubles with Halcombe Ward during the years of 1899, 1900, and 1901, presented an international challenge cup. The first Davis Cup matches were held in the United States in 1901 and were won by American players. In 1903 the Doherty brothers were instrumental in taking the cup to England where it remained the next three years.

In 1904 France, Belgium, Austria, and Australia were admitted to Davis Cup competition. Australia succeeded in winning the cup in 1907, 1908, and 1909.

Stage Comeback

When Big "Bill" Tilden became a member of the American Davis Cup team, United tSates began winning back its reputation as the world power in the net sport. United States had won the cup for seven consecutive years, but in 1927 a quartet of expert Frenchmen decisively defeated the American players and took possession of the cup. France is again a top-heavy favorite to win the cup this year, although the first tennis training camp was started this spring in the United States and the Americans recently defeated the Mexican Davis cup team.

The most important tennis titles and titleholders are as follows:

World's Supremacy (Men) Davis Cup, France.
World's Supremacy (Women) Withtman Cup, United States.
U. S. National Singles (Men), Rene Lacoste, France.
U. S. National Doubles (Men), Tilden and Hunter, United States.
National Women's Singles, Helen Wills, United States.
National Women's Doubles, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Hill, England.
National Mixed Doubles, H. Cochet, France, and Mrs. E. Bennet, England.
National Intercollegiate Singles, W. Allison, Texas.
National Intercollegiate Doubles, J. Van Ryan and K. Appel, Yale.
Intercollegiate Indoor Singles, J. S. Whiteback, Harvard.
Intercollegiate Indoor Doubles, Eggman and White, Cornell.

If the Aces are able to skim the tennis net as they swished the nets in basketball, we can look forward to several clay court victories.

Parked with the Sandwiches

Lost—Lunch Kit—C. & E. I. Station; kindly return teeth.

Albright of Bosse Breaks State Record

Charlie Albright, Bosse high school's track and field captain, broke the broad jump record at Greencastle last Saturday, helping his team to place third in the state invitational meet. Albright surpassed the old record of twenty feet by two feet and two inches.

Other Bosse men that made points were McFetridge, Howard, and Varden. McGuire was the only Central athlete that placed. He won the 120-yard high hurdles to give Central ninth place.

STUDENT CONTROL

Another advance in community government, the establishment of a student committee to pass on probations and expulsions, is likely for Antioch College. Heretofore the faculty has taken care of this aspect of administration. It has been felt, however, that there has been too little investigation of the records of students on trial. Under the proposed plan a student committee would first thoroughly investigate each case, and then join with a faculty committee to decide on action. This is in keeping with the Antioch plan of extending student control step by step as it becomes possible.

YALE INVESTIGATES

Two committees have been appointed by the Yale University student council to draw up a report on tse curriculum and to recommend changes thought desirable. Students have been asked to contribute their criticisms, which will be sifted by the committees. The News applauds this action of the council as a realization of its duty of taking an active and intelligent part in the most important of University affairs.

Have you heard that the Boonville Highway is covered with straw?

No, why?

The Blue Goose is expected to lay an egg.

SPRING CANDIDATES TURN IN UNIFORMS

A five-week spring football practice period ended at Evansville college last Tuesday afternoon when Coach Harmon requested all candidates to turn in their uniforms.

Two practice sessions were held each week and several new men received valuable pre-season instructions. Among the 25 candidates that reported during the period were all the men that received letters last fall that will return next year with exception of three. Abel and Davis were unable to practice due to working hours, and Dickman was kept out of the spring workouts with an old injury which has not yet healed sufficiently to allow him to play.

Scrimmages were held regularly during the last few weeks and Coach Harmon believes that both lettermen and new candidates profited by the workouts.

IDAHO STUDENTS AVERAGE EIGHT HOURS SLEEP A DAY

Students, as a whole, average eight hours and twenty minutes sleep at the University of Idaho, according to investigations made by C. C. Crawford, professor in the department of education. Analysis was made of diaries that had been scientifically kept.

Women students were found to put in 55 minutes a day "just talking," while men averaged about 40 minutes. Men, on the other hand, spent almost three hours a day on amusement, 35 minutes more than women students.

The average student's life, as pictured in the diaries, is a normal one and holds little that is startling, the investigators state.

Sophomore Nonchalance

"Let's go out and hang ourselves."
"Wait 'til I put on my pants."

"Did he get shot up in the world war?"

"Naw, he's a Chicago election

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ALL-COLLEGE SPRING FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

The All-College Spring Festival will be held Tuesday, May 15, from five to eight o'clock on the campus. It will end in time to permit the literary societies to hold their regular Tuesday night meetings.

According to Miss Melba Schlueter, chairman of the committee in charge, a lunch will be served at five thirty. This will be followed by a short program, after which those present will engage in various games and contests. The festival is being given by the Student Government Association and there will be no charges; everything absolutely free.

All the students are invited and expected to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to the faculty and their wives and families.

This is the last all-college affair of the year and a large attendance is anticipated.

All those students and faculty wishing to attend will please sign with Melba Schlueter or John Feigel before Monday noon. There will also be a slip of paper on the bulletin board in the front hall which those wishing to attend may sign.

Musical Chapel To Be Presented Thursday

A musical chapel will be presented next Thursday as the last of a series of student chapels of which George Wright has been in charge. The Philo quartet composed of Herman Sanders, Tom Rea, Ralph Rea, and Herman Watson will sing several numbers and selections will be played by Claude Abshire on the clarinet and by Alvin Brandenberger on the trumpet.

The chapel on the following Thursday, May 24, will be in charge of the senior class as this is to be senior day.

Pool In Retreat To Be Dedicated May 22

The pool given to the college by Mrs. Headen is now completed and will be dedicated at an outdoor chapel service on Tuesday morning, May 22. Mrs. Headen will present the pool and it will be formally received by President Harper, Professor Legg, chairman of the religious activities committee is in charge of the arrangements.

Many students have already expressed their delight with the beauty of the pool, which is surrounded by flowers, mosses, ferns, and various small trees.

FEIGEL AND WRIGHT WIN IN SPEAKING CONTEST

John Feigel was awarded first place in the Student Government's "Loyalty" speaking contest; George Wright won second place. The prizes as announced in chapel are ten dollars for first place and five dollars for second place. President Harper, chairman of the committee of judges, in announcing the results declared that the judges reached the decision only after long and careful deliberation, since all of the speeches entered in the contest were so nearly equal in constructive value.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY DEBATING LEAGUE FOR YEAR'S DISCUSSION

"Resolved: that a criminal code similar to the present code of Great Britain should be adopted throughout the United States" is the question to be debated next year by Indiana Colleges who are members of the Indiana Debate League. The constitutionality of the code is to be waived, and the codes of Texas, Wisconsin, and Michigan are cited as examples by the representatives of the colleges who met at the Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis last Saturday morning.

Dr. P. H. Nichols was the representative from Evansville College. It was decided that a ten minute speech was to be made by each member of the team, with a five minute rebuttal. No reading of letters to members of the team by authorities will be permitted this year.

Members of the negative team from Evansville College will meet the affirmative team from Earlham, and the affirmative team will meet DePauw. DePauw's affirmative team will debate Earlham.

Dr. Nichols and Emmanuel Baugh, who represented Evansville in the State Constitutional Contest held there May 5 at Indiana Central College, were entertained at the college during their stay there.

Dr. Bigney Lectures City Garden Club

Dr. A. J. Bigney gave an illustrated lecture on "Wild Flowers" at the April meeting of the city Garden Club. The lantern slides that were used by Dr. Bigney were obtained from the Indiana University Bureau of Visual Education. Evansville College is a member of this bureau and from time to time will receive slides for use at the college.

JEFFREY AND GORE RUNNING FOR S. G. A. HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

The election of student government officers for next year, which is being held now in the hall of Administration building is expected to produce the largest vote in years, President Becknell said this morning. The primary elections were held a week ago resulting in the nomination of Robert Gore and Walter Jeffrey for presiburger for vice-president, Wayne Paulen and Mary Florence Siegel for secretary, and Joe Lewellen and Bettye Tolliver for treasurer. The polls will be open for voting until one o'clock this afternoon.

The returns of the election will be announced in chapel Monday morning and the inauguration of the newly elected officers will take place at that time. The program has not been announced as yet, but it is expected there will be only a formal installation and a speech by the new president.

COACH HARMON GIVES SPEECH ON LOYALTY IN MONDAY ASSEMBLY

Through the Student Government speaking contest, the students were given a chance to give their opinions of Evansville College loyalty. Now the faculty is to be given a chance to express their opinion. Coach Harmon gave the first of a series of talks to be given by the faculty on this subject Monday morning in chapel.

Coach Harmon has attended Missouri Wesleyan College and McKendree College, which are similar in size to Evansville College, and he says that there is much more loyalty in Evansville College than there is in these other small colleges.

"We have student loyaty of which we may be proud" according to Coach Harmon, "but there are three major problems in Evansville College. First, many of our students live at home and not having divorced themselves from their high school before entering college, continue to support high school affairs. Therefore they do not come out for college affairs and do not accept their responsibilities. Second, seventy-five percent of our students work outside school hours, and so do not have energy necessary for school spirit. Third, we have a full time program and do not have extra time as do other colleges."

Coach Harmon says that after the Student Government talks, each of us should be ready to come back to college next fall and invest in some phase of student loyalty. He says a college is what the students make it, therefore we should help build school spirit of which we will be proud in future years.

"The Reticent Convict" To Be Presented Here

"The Reticent Convict", by O. W. Firkins, a companion play to "The Valiant", produced here last year by Leo Warren, Clarence Southern, Naomi Knell, and Tom Rea, is to be produced in the next week or so by members of the Thespian Dramatic Society. Leo Warren is directing this play and also playing a part. Others in the cast are Julia Mason Lang and John McBrian. There is still one more man to be chosen before the cast is complete.

Robinson Resigns As Head Of Engineering Department

Professor R. E. Robb Elected to Succeed Robinson Who Will Go to Cinncinnatti Next Year

Resignation of Professor Max B. Robinson, director of engineering at Evansville College, to accept a position with the Cincinnati Milling Machine company was announced by President Harper Wednesday, following a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees. Upon recommendation of President Harper and Professor Robinson, the committee selected Professor R. E. Robb as the new head of the department.

Professor Robinson came to Evansville College in the fall of 1920 to organize the department of engineering here. The department is the only one on the co-operative part-time plan in the state. Prior to coming to Evansville, Professor Robinson had taught in the engineering department of the University of Akron and had been assistant to Dean Schneider of the school of engineering of the University of Cincinnati. He is a graduate of the latter school.

Enters Large Company

The Cincinnati Milling Machine company, to which he goes, is a six million dollar corporation employing 2,800 men and is the leading company in its field in the world. Professor Robinson's work will be one of education of the personnel of the plant at Cincinnati and will eventually lead to the headship of the personnel department.

The new director of the department, Professor Robb, has been in the department of engineering at Evansville College for six years as professor of civil engineering. He has not only had a complete engineering education, but has been engaged in several large civil engineering projects both in the United States and in Canada.

May Enlarge Department

After accepting the resignation of Professor Robinson and designating Professor Robb for the place, the executive committee discussed plans for enlarging the department by the securing of an additional instructor to bring the engineering faculty up to four men. In addition several classes of engineering students are taught by professors in other departments in the college. Under Professor Robinson's direction the department has built up its enrollment to approximately 100 students in eight years.

The department offers degrees in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. The course is five years, but approximately half the time is spent by the students at practical engineering work with business concerns in and near Evansville.

Professor Robinson will leave Evansville for his new work probably about July 1 and Professor Robb will take over his work here immediately.

Prof. Legg To Preach at Bayard Park For Three More Sundays

Professor Legg will preach the remaining three Sundays of this month at Bayard Park M. E. church during the absence of Dr. Walker, who is attending the General Conference of the M. E. Church at Kansas City.

Professor Legg will address the real estate board at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. this noon and tonight he will give the commencement address at Norris City, Illinois. Last Monday he addressed the Women's Home Missionary Society at Trinity M. E. Church on "Religious Education in the Home". Last Saturday he addressed the Indiana Conference of Evangelical Churches held at Mt. Vernon on "The place of the Bible in Educational Evangelism."

Lenon, Stahl Debate For Optimist Club

Glen Stahl and Maurice Lenon debated recently at a luncheon of the Optimist Club on the question of the success of direct primaries. Both Stahl and Lenon are new members of the college debate squad and have met the teams of other colleges several times this year on this question.

A daughter, Barbara Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jones of Peru, Ind., on Tuesday, May 8, according to word received by R. E. Olmsted Wednesday. Jones was a member of the class of '23. Mrs. Jones was Miss Flossie Vandiver of Franklin.

Arrival of Spring Noted In Habits of Our Professors

Along with the arrival of spring (it is really going to get here after all as you will notice this afternoon) comes the discard of everything old, including Mr. Cressey's apples. Our professors have been a little more sprightly of late, which is a sure sign of spring.

Not long ago Prof. Hovda was out in the back yard with his golf stick shooting dandelions. They're much cheaper than golf balls, he thinks, especially when they grow so profusely. Then there was the time when Prof. Walker bounded up the stairs three at a time. He was in a great hurry to get to his class, but we did not know professors were so undignified about it. Also Prof. Cressey indicated his unfettered youth by skipping down the hall one day. He is rather young at that.

It all brings us down to the scene in a certain bakery across from the campus last Tuesday with Mr. Cressey as protagonist. It was discovered after slight questioning that he had not had any lunch on that day. He was therefore engaged in a little tete-a-tete with a sandwich. Upon finishing at the half-mark, he ordered three cookies and laid down his nickel.

"To ease the habit pains," he said. It is the physiologists' new way of saying, "On with the meal!" according to Mr. Cressey, with authorities to back up the statement.

Now substituting cookies for apples in the spring-time of the year is forgivable. However, very soon after the episode the "prof" was seen in a little Essex with two lady members of the faculty. Whether he ate the three cookies beforehand, or whether he saved them for the fair ones is still a matter of conjecture.

Perhaps this explains why Miss Welke has been forgetting to give her French assignments lately and why Miss Sweet has been walking around with a preoccupied look. It's all in the air, they claim!

Shall Commencement Be Held at College or at the Coliseum?

That the Commencement exercises be held at the Coliseum this year is a plan recently proposed and is being considered carefully. This is contradictory to tradition at Evansville College, since all commencements have been held at the college building. The seniors give their ideas on the subject:

Lawernce Ohl of the mechanical engineering department says, "I would rather have it here, since all our other activities will be here. Our auditorium can seat 500 people easily. The last Commencement had a no larger audience. Of course as the class gets larger, it would be of value to hold the exercises at the Coliseum for civic reasons."

Mr. Ohl, a Philo, will work for the U. G. I. Construction company at Philadelphia after his graduation in June.

"The Coliseum is a more suitable place," says Walter Deeg, who is majoring in biology. "It is nearer the center of the city and there will probably be more people who will attend."

Paul Bender, who receives a B. S. in Arts engineering in June says, "It would be better at the Coliseum. The Commencement speaker this year is one who will attract a great many people from the outside. Our auditorium is inadequate for this reason. The college would, however, be more appropriate if the auditorium were larger."

LaVerne Becknell, president of the S. G. A., says, "Personally, I believe that the college auditorium is large enough. School will be out, and a number of students will go home. Therefore, there will not be enough people to make the change necessary."

Mr. Becknell will graduate in business administration in June. He is a Philo and a Thespian.

"Since we have been here four years, it would be more appropriate to have the exercises at the college," believes Alice Stevens. "The college chapel is so much more grounded in our hearts than the bare Coliseum. It is more home-like."

Miss Stevens, having majored in history, will work in the public libraries.

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TO HIM WHO WORKS

In a speech in chapel last Monday morning it was pointed out that one drawback to the development of school spirit at Evansville is the fact that so many of the students are working outside of school to pay either part or all of their expenses through college. While such a condition does have its drawbacks, the advantages to be gained from it must not be overlooked.

First, the fact that it is easier for the college student to find employment in a town such as Evansville has increased the enrollment of the college considerably. It has afforded opportunities for students to have an education who could not have otherwise gone farther than high school. The co-operative engineering courses at Evansville have greatly aided many students to receive degrees in engineering.

A greater reason than this can be found why students should work to receive their education. James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, credits the student worker with an appreciation of education unknown to students who are supported throughout their student life. He says that working students are average in their grades, and scarcely ever fail. Such a statement as this would tend to show that working students, realizing the value of their education, receive greater benefit from and have more appreciation for their education. A similar situation might be found in graduate students who have been in business or profession for some time since their student life and in those who continue directly into graduate work.

ELECTIONS

What is the good of a democracy if it is going to be ruled by a minority of the participants? It is one of the American's election sins not to go to the polls on election day. Likewise it is and has long been one of the discouraging facts in student government that those who should vote do not show enough interest to vote in the elections. Less than one-third of the students voted in the primaries of the S. G. A. election last week.

There could be no statistics taken to show whether or not the ones who do not vote are the ones after the officers are elected but it is interesting to venture an opinion on the matter. Those who would contend that this is the case are probably very numerous and examples could probably be given to sustain the opinion. However, it is much more plausible to decide that those who do not vote are the ones who do not know a great deal about their own affairs and do not care much more. The matter of voting in student elections or in civic electins is merely a matter of one's own personal interest and the interest of his fellow man and his community. Anyone who is lax in respect to these things is also likely to be lax in regard to his personal affairs.

MAX B. ROBINSON

Students and faculty of Evansville College and the many friends of the college will regret to learn that Professor Max B. Robinson, for eight years director of engineering, will leave this summer to join the managerial staff of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company.

The offer to join this company, which leads its field in the world, came entirely unsolicited and has been urged upon Professor Robinson by the company for several months. Professor Robinson after careful consideration has decided that it offers him a future which makes it imperative that he accept. He leaves Evansville with many regrets, we know. The Crescent joins with many others in wishing to him and Mrs. Robinson complete success and happiness in their new home.

BREAKING THE MIRROR

College editors throughout the land are applauding the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contracts with **College Humor**. It is generally agreed that the humorous magazine, which purports to reflect college life, has been giving a distorted view. The break was especially applauded by editors in the East, who from the first were among the few who refused to join in syndicating the content of the college comics. The **Daily Nebraskan**, however, holds that the fault lies primarily with the college comic editors, who publish the jokes which **College Humor** is accused of giving too prominent display.

—New Student.

A hungry dog once wandered
Into a butcher store,
The butcher threw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now eat it,"
The dog said, "I decline—
For in that link of sausage I see
'That Old Gal of Mine'."

—Exchange.

Ambassador J. C. Grew Tells of Peace Plan

Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador to Turkey, member of the Versailles Peace Conference, the Lausanne Conference and several League of Nation Conferences dealing with arms, said recently:

"If I had a son, I should endeavor to teach him optimism, cheerfulness, tolerance, courtesy and culture, and above all I should say to him again and again, 'My son, whatever happens to you, don't lose your sense of humor.

"And if, as time goes on, the Governments and Parliaments and the public of the nations become more optimistic as regards their neighbors; more cheerful, and so tending to smile rather than scowl upon other nations about them; more tolerant of divergent views in politics and religion; more courteous in the conduct of their relations, and thus less liable to give offense; more cultural, and thus more able to appreciate the culture of other nations, and withal possessing that sense of humor which reduces mountains to molehills and smoothes away potential friction with a laugh—

"Why, there you have my peace plan."—Assoc. Press.

This Week's Short Story

A man changed his seat in a canoe. He is survived by his parents and one sister.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

President Harper, Mr. Olmsted, and Prof. Legg will be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, Saturday, May 12, at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte. Glen Wingerter, president, will officiate, with the assistance of Leo Warren, and Hubert Kockritz, as representative of alumni members. Others to be initiated at the same time are Dorothy Welborn, Hal Dudley, and Oscar P. N. Zopf, as former students, and Reese Turner, Maurice Lenon, Glen Stahl, and Wayne Paulen.

The iniitiation will follow a supper to be served by the girls, both former members and those to be initiated.

Dr. Caldwell Speaks To Biology tSudents

Dr. William C. Caldwell, pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital of Evansville, gave two lectures on "Diabetes" last week for the students of the biology department. Dr. Caldwell is a well-known specialist on this disease. His lectures were scientific but popular in presentation and were in line with the work being done in the department.

During the fire at the deaf and dumb school one student broke three fingers yelling for help.

S. G. A. Election Today
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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

A theatre party at the Grand was held by the Castalian society Saturday night followed by a picnic lunch on the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Strickler were the chaperones. Frances Welborn, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Carolyn Atkins, Katherine Englesman, and Bettye Tolliver.

The Philo society held a hare-and-hound chase and weiner roast Tuesday night at Mesker park.

Mary VanCleve, Mary Louise Kraft, Alice Purcell, and Helen Wright will spend the week-end at Roberta Lodge where they will attend the meetings of the Girl Rearve advisors.

Second degree initiations were given to the Theta Sigma pledges Tuesday night in the Tea Hut. The initiation followed the program of which the pledges were in charge.

The program of the Castalian meeting Tuesday night was in charge of the pledges. Each member was required to take part.

Miss Marjorie Porter and Mrs. E. B. Denzer entertained their friends Wednesday evening with a "progressive party" at their homes 2 Willow drive and 400 Chandler avenue, respectively.

Miss Marjorie Porter, librarian, is leaving Saturday morning for a week-end visit with Coach and Mrs. Everett Dean of Bloomington.

The Sigournean pledges were in charge of the meeting Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Pearle LeCompte gave several readings at Gilbert Curry's church near Mt. Vernon last Sunday evening.

Miss DeLong entertained the members of the Gamma Delta society with a picnic supper on the lawn at the Girls' Dormitory Wednesday night. Hilda Dawson, Ruth Smith, Ida Irene Hess, Ruth Bedford, and Helen Mauck, members of the dormitory, acted as hostesses.

Russell Simpson, '27, last year's president of the Student Government Association, has begun work as a field secretary for Evansville College for May and June. He will visit many towns in the southern end of the state in the interests of building up the enrollment next fall.

Professor H. L. Humke, head of the department of education, has purchased a home in Newburg and will move his family there within a few days. His new home is the one just west of the public library, overlooking the Ohio river.

Professor Cressey spent the week-end in St. Louis visiting with his sister, who is a teacher in Monticello Seminary, at Godfrey, Ill.

President Earl Harper will give the commencement address at Enfield, Ill., tonight. He will take with him a number of the men of the faculty.

Harper Will Preach Muncie Baccalaureate

President Harper has been engaged to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Ball Teachers' College, Muncie, on Sunday, June 10. On the following day he will give the commencement address at Franklin College. Several weeks ago he was secured for the commencement address for Indiana Central College ,Indianapolis, on June 21.

A chorus girl, deliciously, pretty, but decidedly lowbrow, somehow found herself at a very select party given by a famous society woman.

The girl, lonely and uncomfortable as a fish out of water, was leaning against the wall, framed against the dark oak, when the hostess took pity on her.

"My dear," she said kindly, "you look just like an old Rembrandt."

"Well," retorted the damsel, sharply, "you don't look so darned snappy yourself."

Professional Manager Is Engaged By Harper

President Harper's public speaking engagements in the future will be handled by a professional manager, he announced a few days ago following a conference with a representative of the Coit-Albert Bureau of Indianapolis. This agency handles a great many of the prominent men of the platform in this part of the United States. President Harper reserves the right to arrange all church engagements as he has in the past without any charge. Also the bureau will make a special rate for President Harper's services as commencement speaker in the tri-state region.

Dean Franklin Gives Pointers For Women

"A woman can successfully manage her home if she possesses four factors which are of utmost importance in connection with it," Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University said in speaking on marriage as a profession before the business girls' club of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. recently.

"First of all a woman must have perfect health; second, executive ability; third, co-operation of her husband and children; and fourth, an ever present sense of humor, especially if she works with men.

"With the re-awakened interest in child life, we can expect to see an improved family life. Its successful improvement means a combination of the art of loving and the science of living," according to Mrs. Franklin.

Society is Out of Date So Men Hold Funeral Banquet

MADISON, Wis. (by New Student Service)—After 45 years of life, Philomathia Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, has decided that competition with dances and co-eds is futile, and has wilfully gone out of existence. A funeral banquet marked the farewell. David M. Gantz, secretary of the organization, made the announcement in a statement, which said in part: "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with the horse and buggy. With so many outside activities going on in the university, few men find time, or are interested enough ,to attend our meetings."

However the president of Hesperia, another literary society founded in 1854, reported that his organization is very much alive. "Perhaps the reason that Philomathia has found trouble in connection with other things, especially social functions," he said, "is the fact that it holds its meetings on Friday night."

Photos Elect Officers

The Photos elected Joe Lewellyn as president to lead them the first semester next year. Others elected were: vice-president, Joe Burk; critic, Wayne Paulen; secretary, Charles Scott; prosecutor, Leo Warren; treasurer, Marshall Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Pete Webster; chaplain, Glen Stahl.

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Executive Committee Of Trustees Meet

The executive committee of the board of trustees meeting Wednesday afternoon ordered the publication of President Harper's inauguration address and a summary of the inauguration program. Two thousand copies of the booklet will be published.

Huge Purple Candle Will Be Lighted For Ceremony On May 16

A huge purple candle, 4 feet tall and 6 inches in diameter, large enough to last more than 100 years, will be lighted for the first time on Candle Lighting Night, May 16, by President Walter Dill Scott as a part of the annual candle lighting ceremony of Northwestern University. At the same hour, 8:01 P. M. standard time, smaller purple candles will be lighted by Northwestern alumni all over the world.

The four-foot candle will be placed in the cupola of Old College, the first building on the campus at Northwestern and now used by the school of education. This room henceforth will be used exclusively as the candle lighting room, and each year the president of the university will light the big candle for the brief ceremony. A plaque on the wall of the room will give the date of the first lighting of the candle. Should Old College ever be torn down, the cupola with its big candle will be preserved.

Horace Goodrich of Chicago, a member of the class of 1859, the first graduating class at Northwestern, has been asked to take part in the dedication of the candle room and the ceremony of the first lighting of the 100-year candle.

President Scott will make an address to Northwestern alumni over WMAQ at 10 o'clock that night.

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New Student Editor Would Restrain Authorities From Censoring Press

BOSTON, Mass. (by New Student Service)—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Studor, editor of "The New Student," in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Studer would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of "The New Student". This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials.

"Here we have an attitude that is all too common that in my estimation is only the attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that free press insures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a stand that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor.

Mother's Day

May thirteenth is the day set aside in honor of the best and dearest person on earth—our Mother. This day should justly be the greatest day in the year—for do we not all think that Mother is greater than any hero that ever lived? She is the personification of goodnesses and love and sacrifice.

"All that I am, I owe to my Mother" wrote Abraham Lincoln. Great men have all been influenced by their mothers. Without the help and encouragement of their Mothers they might not have attained prominence and fame. Mother was their incentive to do good and mighty deeds.

When we think of the sacrifices which our Mothers have made for us, we try to think of a way to repay her. These sacrifices can never be repaid in full but they can be repaid in part by obedience and kindness, and by doing our best, always.

We as college students can bring Mother happiness by doing our best in our school work. We can always remember that our success is her pleasure and that if we always please and obey Mother we can do no wrong.

The average student receives seventeen words of publication each week in a college newspaper, as shown in the results of an analysis made of 14 representative college papers and journals.

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Evansville Students To Visit Yellowstone

Scott, Paton, and Paulen will make up the Evansville College dishwashing representatives to Yellowstone National Park. They will attempt the trip i na model Ford (we wonder what model). The trip will be held up two days on account of the graduation of Paton but the Ford will be at the front door and as soon as farewells are said the trio will take off. Scott will act as business manager and will probably receive extra credit through the business administration department. Paton will attend to all sickness and probably will receive some valuable practical experience he can use next year in medical school. Paulen will preach and play the part of mechanic.

There is some argument concerning equipment. The question arose as to buying a gun, but Paton voted against it. If any game is needed, he has volunteered to run ti down.

It is probable that they will make plans for their business relations after their graduate work is finished. If a suitable building can be obtained they will probably enter into a partnership—Paton the doctor, Paulen the preacher, and Scott the business man, with a suggested business-undertaking. Of course, they add, these plans are tentative.

They will work at Mammoth Camp expecting to report for duty June 14. They will start the return trip Sept 20 and are hoping to get back some time during the remainder of that month.

Kansas Co-eds Refuse To Appear in Public

Lawrence, Kans.—Being beautiful is more or less of a personal matter, and does not necessarily mean that the one so endowed automatically becomes a source of public revenue.

At least this is the opinion of 28 candidates from the 1928 Jayhawker Beauty Queens of the University of Kansas.

Some one made a mistake in believing otherwise, for it was widely advertised last week that these maids would appear on the stage of a Lawrence theatre on three successive evenings, and a large audience was urged.

The co-eds immediately became stubborn and said that since they never had been approached on the matter, they certainly would not appear.

Fraternities now claim about four out of every ten college men according to recent figures issued by the dean of men at Iowa State College.

Cheating—Three to One

Lawrence, Kans.—Three students cheat for every student that refuses to cheat if statistics made public at the University of Kansas can be relied upon. The figures, compiled by the student questionnaire taken last spring, show that 307 students give or receive help occasionally and 117 do not. However, only four admit that they give or receive help regularly, and 114 admit that cheating is never justified, whether they do it or not.

Out of almost 400 students who answered the questionnaire, twenty asserted that they justify cheating because "everyone else in the class is doing it," and the student who refused would be put to a disadvantage in a relative grading system.

The medical school of Northwestern University has just opened the first institute of neurology in the United States to be devoted exclusively to neurological research. It will be under the direction of Dr. Stephen Walter Ranson, professor of neurology and formerly head of the department of neuroanatomy at Washington University, St. Louis.

Lawyers Average High

Notre Dame statistics show that the students in the college of law maintained the highest average grades and made the fewest grades below 70. Exactly 6.1 per cent of the barristers received grades between 95 and 100. The average grades between 95 and 100 for the remaining five colleges was 3.8 percent.

While all maples contain sugar, only the sugar maple is tapped commercially for its sugar.

A Texas man has a college where 1,500 parrots learn to talk English.

FROSH TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULED TO MEET BOSSE HIGH TODAY

The freshman tennis team will attempt to accomplish something this afternoon that the varsity netmen failed to do a few weeks ago; that is, to win their opening match. The Frosh and Bosse high school's racquet slingers are to begin play on the Stanley Hall court at 3 o'clocy today.

Reports from the Washington Avenue school indicate that a group of experienced players will meet the Freshies and it may be necessary to call out the varsity team, but judging from the way the latter performed against State Normal the Frosh wouldn't profit much if the varsity could be drafted.

Only a hand full of candidates responded to Coach Newcom's call for freshmen, but with two weeks of hard practice the team is expected to defend the Green and White in a fitting manner.

The men that will probably participate in the meet for Evansville college are: Lenon, Baldwin, Omohundro, Fitzsimmons, and Kessler.

FROM COLLEGE TO JAIL

University of Wisconsin students are reported to be raising funds for an appeal for a pardon for David Gordon, 18, holder of a Zona Gale scholarship at the University, who is serving an indeterminate sentence in the New York reformatory for his authorship of a poem which the court has termed "indecent". Gordon's poem, entitled America, which referred in manner uncomplimentary to capitalism, was published in the Daily Worker, communist newspaper. Gordon entered the University of Wisconsin while his case was on appeal. When the court's sentence was upheld he left to enter the reformatory.

—New Student.

Miss Porter To Attend Library Association At French Lick, May 28

The American Library Association will hold its fiftieth annual convention at French Lick during the week of May 28. Evansville college will be represented by Miss Marjorie Porter, who will attend with about thirty other Evansville librarians. Lewis J. Bailey, director of the Indiana state public libraries, will give the address of welcome and there will be many other prominent speakers during the week. Round table discussions will be held each day in the week for those interested in the various fields of library work. One of the general sessions will be of an international character. M. Roland Marcel, administrative director of the French National Libraries, who is visiting this country, will address the association. This is the first time this convention has been held in this part of the country.

I sit in class and wonder
As the hours go tearing by,
Will I profit from my studies
Or are schooldays just a lie?

Will I face the world tomorrow
With a mind that's clear and strong,
If I sit in class and hem and haw
And stall the Prof. along?

Will I live straight up to precepts
That the profs teach every day,
If in class I dream of springtime
Just to pass the time away?

As my mind fills with these questions,
Comes the answer to the test;
That life's a path of trials,
Which demand of me the best.

I had best give all attention
To my text books and their themes;
There'll be no cashing in on life
Of sunny springtime dreams.

For schooldays are the larder
From which we take our need;
And the ones who clean the larder,
Are the ones who will succeed.

Jawn.

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ENSEMBLE CHOIR WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT AT BOSSE TONIGHT

The ensemble choir of Evansville, which was organized this year at the suggestion of President Harper, will give its first concert at the Bosse high-school auditorium at 8:15, this evening. The officers for this year are Felix Foudray, president; Albert Clark, vice-president; Hugo Schuessler, secretary; Arthur Johnson, treasurer; and William Henn, librarian. Over 400 persons, representing twenty-three choirs of the city, will take part in the program. No admission will be charged.

The choirs and their directors are: First Presbyterian, Professor Webster; First Christian, Miss Otillie Weintz; Zion Evangelical, Arthur Willem; St. Lucas Evangelical, Mrs. Horace Tingley; Bethel Evangelical, Mr. Schuessler; St. Paul's Episcopal, Mr. Clark; Simpson M. E., Mrs. Norman Sprinkle; First Evangelical, Eli Stingle; Trinity Lutheran, H. H. Mertz; Washington Avenue Presbyterian, Mrs. Walter Karsch; Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, Arthur Johnson; Central M. E., Mrs. E. E. Hoskinson; St. Boniface Catholic, Charles Henn; Howell M. E., Miss Mildred Gentry; St. John's Evangelical, Felix Foudray; Fourth Street M. E., Dr. A. R. Ficken; Olivet Presbyterian, C. H. Driskoll; Wesley M. E., Mrs. Evelyn Davis; St. Paul's Evangelical, Miss Louise Cavendar; First Baptist, the Rev. J. F. Rake; and the College choir, Professor Heidecker. The choir is directed by A. T. Webster and will be accompanied by Miss Louise Cavendar and Miss Norma Kincheloe.

The program for this evening will be: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", Bach; "Fierce Raged the Tempest", Matthews; "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence", Holst; "Kyrie Eleison" (from Mass in A), Rheinberger; "Blessed Is He Who Cometh", Gounod; "Wash Me Thoroughly", Wesley; "Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wings", West; and "The Worship of God in Nature", Beethoven.

Seniors Entertained By Juniors at Y. W. C. A.

The Seniors were entertained by the juniors at a dinner last night at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30. The table was decorated in spring flowers. Other decorations were carried out in dark and light blue, the senior class colors. Bettye Tolliver was toastmistress. Walter Jeffrey gave the toast of welcome to which Ralph Rea, president of the senior class, responded. Leland Feigel read the will, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyda and Professor Bassett, advisors of the two classes, were honor guests.

Carolyn Atkins, Bettye Tolliver, Louise Vickery, Leland Feigel, and Robert Davis were in charge of the preparations for the dinner.

Leland Feigel Elected President of Philos

Leland Feigel was elected president of the Philos at their meeting last Tuesday night. He will be installed at the next meeting and will serve the first semester of next year. The other officers elected are as follows: Weigand Knerr, vice-president; Doris Vaughn, secretary; Alvin Brandenburger, treasurer; Bryon Harper, critic; Leroy Baldwin, chaplain; Maurice Abel, prosecutor; and Alvin Knowles, sergeant-at-arms.

The society will have a social meeting at Meaker park next Tuesday which will be the last meeting of the year.

Modern Comedy To Be Seen In "Tightwad"

"The Tightwad," which will be presented by the Thespians and the Play production class on June 1 in the college chapel ,is a modern comedy. The play is full of situations which are typical to the life of any American family. Billie Brantley and Maurice Lenon are playing the leading roles of the play while most of the comedy is taken care of by parts played by Leland Feigel, Frances Welborn, and T. Rea.

The costumes and scenery are being worked out by the play production class under the direction of Miss LeCompte. Most of the participants in the play are also members of the class. The scene of the play is in the living room of the Taylor home. It is three acts and lasts about two hours.

Sixty Two-year Students To Get Diplomas May 31

Sixty second-year education students will receive their diplomas at an exercise held in the college auditorium, Thursday, May 31 at 8:00 p. m. This number includes all extension and summer-school students. Members of the class will give a program consisting of readings and musicial numbers. The speaker will be Mr. Albert Wedeking, a banker of Dale. Mr. Wedeking taught for several years before the World war. He is a trustee of the college and is a personal friend of Professor Humke.

July 17 Set By College For Summer Boat Ride

Tuesday, July 17 is the date set for the all college summer boat ride. This is an annual event and is not only for college students but friends of the college. The steamer Washington from Cincinnati has been engaged for the afternoon. This is one of the largest boats operating on the Ohio. It has four decks and a capacity of 2,500 people. The boat ride committee suggests that the various college organizations have their summer meetings on board the boat. Professor Robinson is the chairman of the committee. chairman of the committee.

NEW S. G. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED MONDAY AT CHAPEL SERVICE

The newly-elected officers of the Student Government Association were installed at the chapel service Monday morning. The new officers for the coming year are Walter Jeffrey, president; Alvin Brandenburger, vice-president; Mary Florence Siegel, secretary; and Betty Tolliver, treasurer.

President Harper was unable to be present at the ceremony, and he delegated Dean Torbet to speak for him. The Dean in his speech praised the outgoing officers for their co-operation in all the various activities during the past year. He stressed the fact that the incoming officers were assuming a grave responsibility, and that there are great possibilities open to them in the conduct of their offices. In his discussion of the Student Government Association, Dean Torbet suggested that the name of the organization could probably be appropriately changed to the Student Participation committee.

Walter Jeffrey, the incoming president of the S. G. A. then addressed the students. According to Jeffrey, "The college next year will attempt to raise funds from the citizenry of Evansville, and in order to do this we must co-operate and present a solid front in order to "sell" our college.

Inauguration Address To Be Put In Pamphlet

The executive committee of the board of trustees has authorized the printing of President Harper's inauguration address as it was delivered at the Coliseum. This will be put in pamplet form and sent out to colleges and universities, to many of the ministers in this territory, and to any others who request one.

Outdoor Chapel Will Dedicate Pool Tuesday

An outdoor chapel will be held in place of the regular chapel Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock for the purpose of dedicating the rock pool given to the college recently by Mrs. Headen. Arrangements for the program are in charge of Dr. Legg.

August Grads Want Diplomas Now

Always at commencement time arises the question, "Shall the August graduates have their own exercises?" As a result of canvasing six seniors on the subject it was found they were unanimously in favor of permitting these students to receive their diplomas with the entire class.

Says Edith Heuwinkle, who will teach next year and return the following August to receive her degree:

"When people go to school all winter they like to graduate with the class. There are not enough in the summer to really make a showing."

"June is the best time for graduation," declares Revus Black, a June graduate in the electrical engineering department. "Then are given all the social affairs for the class. It stands to reason that the major plans are being made for this graduation, so the others should be included."

Mr. Black will work for the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne.

Helen Maier, who completes her work in June says, "There are not enough in the summer to make a class for themselves. Many times it is not the students' fault that they have to take work in the summer. Evansville College is not big enough to offer things needed to complete their work. They are really part of the class, and it would only show a finer spirit if they could receive their diplomas in June."

"I would rather get my diploma with the rest of the class," says Jewell Mann, an August graduate. "We would be with a larger group and would get the benefit of the commencement speaker, whereas we could not afford to have one in June."

Mr. Mann will teach mathematics next year at Carmi, Illinois.

Leroy W. Shrode believes, "It is betteer in June. That has been the graduation time for a long while. Everybody is present in June, while only a few are there in August. The spirit of the thing would be better, too, if we were all together."

Mr. Shrode receives an A. B. in June and will teach mathematics and history.

"The August students generally associate with the Seniors of the spring class, and they all function together as the senior class," says Bob Wilson. "Therefore I think we ought to have commencement together."

Mr. Wilson plans either to go to the University of Chicago for graduate work in business administration, or work for the North American Fiber Products Company of Cleveland.

Commencement Exercises To Be At Coliseum This Year

Seniors Will Hear Bishop Hughes At Ten O'clock In Morning On June 5th —Harper To Confer Degrees

History seems about to repeat itself as plans are being made for the commencement eexrcises this year to be held in the Memorial Coliseum instead of in the college auditorium. In 1921, the college's first real commencement in Evansville the exercises were held at the Coliseum. There is this on imeportant difference between them, however. In 1921 there was one graduate; this year there will be approixmately 53.

The committee in charge of commencement decided that the college auditorium is too small for the audience expected.

The commencement exercises will be the next to the last event planned during a week of ceremonies and festivities. An address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, will be the first on the program for Tuesday, June 5, at ten o'clock. After this will come the conferring of degrees by President Harper.

Class Day, May 24

Commencement week will open Thursday, May 24, when the senior class day exercises will take place at 9:45 a. m. in the auditorium. In the evening of the same day President and Mrs. Harper will hold a reception for the members of the senior class. On Thursday of the following week, May 31, the recognition exercises of the two-year students in education will take place. The Hon. Albert J. Wedeking will be the speaker.

The following evening will be the play produced by the play production class, "The Tightwad." Tickets for this play go on sale today, although the seats will not be reserved until later. Billy Brantley and Maurice Lenon are taking the leads in the play, with Miss Lohmeyer, T. Rea, Leland Feigel, Wiegand Knerr, and Frances Welborn making up the remainder of the cast.

Baccalaureate at Trinity

President Harper will give the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 3, at Trinity M. E. church at 7:45 p. m. Monday the recognition chapel for the seniors will be held at 9:00 a. m. in the chapel, followed immediately by the Paul Charles Anderson contest. The contestants have not been announced. The annual meeting of the board of trustees will take place at 10:00 a. m. at the college, and at noon of the same day the Women's College Club will meet for luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy, with Mrs. Minnie Hurst presiding.

The fifth annual concert by the Evansville College, and the Evansville College choir will take place at 7:45 p. m. in the college auditorium. A reception to the public, held by the faculty and the president, on the campus will follow at 9:15 o'clock.

Following the commencement exercises, which take place the following morning, the alumni will hold a reunion and banquet at 6:00 p. m. at the Trinity M. E. church. The Rev. John Winkley of Marysville, California, '04, Moores Hill College, will be the speaker for this dinner.

Cupid Takes Alice Lytle From Evansville College

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lytle announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Charles Bennet Taylor. The marriage took place this morning at Trinity M. E. Church at 11:00 o'clock with President Earl E. Harper officiating. The ring ceremony was used. Miss Martha Shumaker was maid-of-honor with Mr. Thomas MacoDnald was best man. Doyle Gardner, Maurice Abel, Marion Lytle, and Robert Dickmann were the ushers.

The bride was dressed in a white dress of Duchess satin. Her cap was of lace with a tulle veil. The maid-of-honor wore a blue chiffon dress and a blue hat.

After the wedding the parents of the bride held a reception at their home in Washington Terrace for fifty-five guests.

Mrs. Taylor, a graduate of Evansville College in '27, has taught physical education during the past year. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of 1925 from the engineering department. He is construction engineer for the Louisville Cement Company at Milltown, Ind. After a trip north Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home at Milltown.

Sigs Take Dates To Boonville For Dinner

The Sigournean Society entertained with a chicken dinner Saturday night at the Forget-Me-Not Tea Room at Boonville. Rook was played after the dinner. Those present were Misses Mabel Dillingham, Marjorie Chandler, Marjorie Bollinger, Selma Sanders, Jeanette Ranes, Virginia Oncle, Margaret Rowe, Isabelle Aiken, Wilma Doane, Emily Phillips, Dorothy Dress, Edrie Mae Dailey, Mary Davidson, Naomi Knell, Helen Werre, Cleo McKown, Helen Maier, Beatrice Paton, Mary Helen Richardson, Margaret Wiseman, Ann Yezner, Elizabeth Paton, Effie Wright, and Evelyn Diefendorf, with Messrs. Robert Brill, William Dress, Jack Brizius, L. M. Staples, Lawrence Terrel, Guthrie May, Arthur Dick, George Ranes, Albert Grein, Louis Bosse, Ralph Osborne, Ludson Morris, Russell Simpson, Homer Cliff, Donald Paton, Charles Scott, Claude Abshier, Ben Vaupel, Tom Rea, Harry Winslow, Godfrey Steele, and Walter Winternheimer. Elizabeth Paton, Effie Wright, and Evelyn Diefendorf were the hostesses.

Mrs. Harper Sings For Students in Chapel

In keeping with the observance of National Music week, Mrs. Harper, soprano, and President Harper, accompanist, appeared in a recital at chapel last Thursday. J. Mitchell Humphreys, Jr., violinist, assisted in the recital.

Mrs. Harper's number included "Immer Leiser," by Brahams; "Die Loreley," by Liszt; "Kukuk Wie Alt," by Abt; "The Sacred Fire," by Russell; "Golden Slumbers," by Corder; and "Sweetheart," by Manney.

This was the first recital which President and Mrs. Harper have given in Evansville.

CRESCENT

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PLEDGING

Shall the societies pledge freshmen after the first six weeks next year or shall they wait until a longer time has passed? This seems to be the main issue on the campus at the present time.

The main arguments of those favoring the shorter period of time, while arranged in nineteen points, may be reduced to three main issues, namely: (1) depletion of the ranks of the society does not permit enough activity, (2) the high school ties of the local students should be broken as early as possible; (3) the freshmen should spend most of the year in the societies in order that they may take over the leadership in their sophomore year.

As to the first of these, the societies should try to keep their members in school and should select their members with that in mind. There are always enough upperclassmen to fill the ranks of the societies even though freshmen could not be pledged at all.

The argument for the early breaking of high school ties could be given for pledging the first day of school as well as at the end of six weeks. Of course, it is argued that the freshmen are well known on the campus at the end of six weeks, but there is room for argument on that point also. It certainly could not be questioned that such a system would give the local students an advantage.

Another system which has been proposed by which freshmen are to be made to feel that they are a part of Evansville College is the formation of freshman societies. This system was given a year's trial and proved very satisfactory. Next year should certainly be better because of the experience of this year. Should the societies not give the freshmen a chance to organize as a whole rather than to pick out a few of them to build up thei rown societies?

As to the last point, the same could be said as about the first. The leaders of the society should certainly be chosen from the upperclassmen. They have had more experience in the societies and the organizations mean more to them than to the freshmen. Any society is certainly admitting its own weakness in stating that it could not survive or thrive without the aid and leadership of the freshmen.

Finally, the benefits to be derived from late pledging can be summed up as follows: (1) the freshmen would be made to feel on an equal plane if they all belonged to a freshman society for the first semester; (2) the societies now existing could build up a unity during the first semester that would be beneficial to themselves and to the college; (3) better knowledge of the freshmen could be had by the societies and of the societies by the freshmen, all of which would tend toward a better Evansville College and a better student body.

MORE LOYALTY

Congratulations again, S. G. A. The party held in the gym last Tuesday was put over in good fashion and was made enjoyable to all who attended. The May Day festivities were put over in great shape and the May Night was a "wow". More comments were heard after the celebration of May Night than after any affair this year.

If something constructive is being looked for by the S. G. A. in forming a high type of school spirit, such celebrations as these should be given consideration. With more of them scattered through the year to supplement the school program as it is now carried on, it will not be long until all students will be wrapped up in their school activities. The S. G. A. could well afford to spend more of its time and energy and money in building up such a program.

STUDENTS EARN EXPENSES

One of three students at the university of Wisconsin earns a part or all of his expenses by doing outside work.

About half of these students apply for jobs at the student employment office, maintained to get students and employers in touch with each other.

Since last September and to the middle of April, 1,763 students applied for work at the office. Calls from employers during this period numbered 2,042. Approximately $130,000 is earned by students during the school year.

The new self student government plan passed by the student body, of Earlham College was passed by a vote of 150-73. The officers necessary for this plan will be chosen later and they will begin their duties next term.

Ann Thrall Crowned May Queen In Ceremony Monday Afternoon

Crowning of Anna Thrall as queen of May took place at the May day exercises on the Campus Monday afternoon at 3:30. She received the crown of flowers from her maid-of-honor, Julia Mason Lang.

The queen was preceded in the procession from the Administration building by her attendants, Cleo McKowan, Elva Winkler, Elizabeth Paton, Katherine Zurstadt, Carolyn Atkins, Beatrice Paton, Mary Louise Mann, and Bettye Tolliver. The little flower girls, Shirley Ann Harper and Ruth Newcom, with Junior Marchant carrying the crown on a satin pillow were followed by Miss Lang. Then came the queen in a role of white.

From their seats on the throne the group viewed the colorful pageant celebrating the return of the Spring. After the Gods from Mount Olympus had gained skill at the games, two statues came down from their pedestals to play. Ruth and Naomi Huegel portrayed the part of the statues.

The garden flowers, led by the Rose, Mabel Dillingham, danced their seasonal joys, and Melba Schleuter as the Butterfly then caught the spirit of Spring. The wood nymphs with their pastel scarfs fluttering in the air joined in the awakening and were followed by the return of the Breeze, Miriam Hardy. Spring was truly welcomed in the final scene, the winding of the Maypole.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by popular vote by the women of the college, and the names of those elected were not published until the fete. The dances were given by the women's gymnasium classes under the direction of Miss Alice Lytle. Grace Davis furnished the music for the exercises.

The Indianapolis Times has been awarded the annual $500 Pulitzer prize for journalism. The Times received the Pulitzer medal for "having rendered the most distinquished and meritorius public service of any American newspaper during the past year." Judges based their decision upon the battle staged by the Times against political crime in Indiana. It was through the efforts of Boyd Gurley, editor of the Times, that much of the graft in Hoosier politics was brought to light, and it was his guidance that gave the Times the Pulitzer prize.

PROPOSED TOLL CHANGED

The British general post office is considering the adoption of the American method of calculating toll charges for calls between Great Britian and the Continent. At present the method is to charge by units of three minutes, so that a call lasting four or five minutes is charged for at a six minute rate. The proposed new plan is to make an initial charge for the first three minutes as before, but to make excess charges on a per minute basis.

FRENCH CLASSES TO GIVE PLAY IN MONDAY CHAPEL

Monday morning members of Miss Welke's French classes will present in chapel the comedy, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Le Parle,' 'or "English As It Is Spoken." Miss Welke is directing the play.

The characters are: Eugene, an interpreter, Erwin Omohundro; Hogson, father of Betty, Donald Paton; Julien Cicandel, George Morgan; Inspector, of police, Dalton Battin, Bell-boy, Gordon Legg; Policeman, Maurice Lenon; Betty, Virginia Haas; Cashier, Miriam Hardy.

Julien Cicandel (French) and Betty Hogson (English) elope to the Hotel de Cologne in Paris. Hogson, Betty's father, dislikes Julien because he failed to get a business promotion and follows them, intending to take his daughter home. When Hogson arrives at the hotel he sends for a police inspector. Eugene, who is substituting for the hotel interpreter doesn't understand a word of English but pretends he does and tells the police that Hogson's pocketbook has been stolen. Matters are complicated when Hogson shows the police inspector his pocketbook and also a picture of Julien. Eugene tells the police inspector that Englishmen carry two pocketbooks and that the robber was a friend of Hogson, hence the picture. Betty and Julien are arrested and Hogson comes in. During the confusion, Julien receives a message from his employer offering him a promotion. Hogson is now satisfied with Julien and gives him his daughter's hand. Hogson and Eugene attempt to become friends but their efforts are futile as they cannot speak the same language.

500

Five Hundred Students on the Campus this fall is not impossible if every present student will help.

Hand to the Assistant to the President next week the names of five or more young men or women who should attend college next year. The college will send catalogs to these persons and will interview as many of them as possible.

Let's pull together in this attempt to increase our student body.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The Castalians held a theatre party Tuesday night at the Victory. The business meeting was held at 5:00 o'clock, after which the members attended the S. G. A. all-college party.

Mary VanCleve, Mary Louise Kraft, Helen Wright, Kathleen Guthrie, and Virginia Haas spent the week-end at Roberta Lodge.

Mr. H. J. Kieser, senior at Evansville College, will speak at Trinity M. E. church Sunday night in the absence of Dr. Craig who is attending the General Conference at Kansas City. Mr. Kieser is the pastor of the Methodist church at Newburg.

Professor Humke and his family moved to Newburg this week where they have bought a home.

Professor Humke attended a noon luncheon today of the Federated clubs at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday Professor Humke preached at Santa Claus M. E. church near Dale.

Byron Harper has been granted the crown as winner of the "Dorm" tennis tournament. Ludson Morris was the runner up.

Last Friday night the Men's Dorm had a picnic at Mesker Park. Baseball, track, games, and eats were the main attractions of the evening.

The Evansville College choir will sing at the Howell M. E. Church Sunday evening at a service to commemorate the anniversary of that church. President Harper will preach.

Professor Parker left yesterday noon to be a visitor at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Kansas City. During his stay at conference he will visit his brother in Kansas City. He will return to school on Tuesday.

The Co-op club of the engineering department will have their annual boatride tomorrow night. The members and their dates will meet at 6:45 P. M. at Sunset Park. Carmichael's barge has been engaged for the occasion. The trip will be up Green river. About twenty couples are expected to attend.

Revus Black is president of the club, Robert Davis is secretary, and Preston Julian is treasurer.

On May 30, Philos will have an all-day boat ride. The trip will be made to Spottsville, Kentucky, and the barge will return to Evansville about 7 or 8 P. M. Carmichael's barge has been engaged for the occasion and about thirty five couples are planning to go. Faculty members who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, Dr. and Mrs. Strickler and Coach Harmon.

President Harper will deliver the commencement address at New Harmony high school tonight. Next Friday he will go to the Princeton high school to deliver the commencement address there.

Miss Alice Lytle entertained last night at a dinner at her home in Washington Terrace for members of the bridal procession at her wedding which took place this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lytle, Miss Martha Shumaker, Mr. Thomas MacDonald, Mr. Doyle Gardner, Mr. Maurice Abel, and Mr. Charles Taylor, were present.

The Photo society held their second degree initiation Tuesday night for Edward Annen and John Fish, who were unable to attend the initiation which was given earlier in the year.

A prohibition party will be held by the Photos at their boat ride May 26. Revenue agents, still operators, and "an exciting chase on the river in which the moonshiners are subdued" will feature the evening according to Joe Lewellen, president. Guthrie May, Burtice Brown, and Maurice Lenon are in charge of the plans.

"Buy Things Low and Sell High To Get Rich Quick"--Jackson

What is it they say about the pomp and aggressiveness of "hard-headed" business men? Such observations are quickly obliterated when one talks to the business man at E. C., James Roy Jackson, who, from all indications, is as successful as the best.

Here one finds calmness of nature, gentleness of words and action, and aggressiveness, for surely it must be there, hidden underneath a personality that is not stamped "business", nor savors at all from any branch of work. He appears merely a man possessed of qualities which make for success in any work.

Mr. Jackson has had a varied experience. Born in the '90's at Troy, Missouri, his is the same story: country school attendance, working way through high school by teaching in the country for short terms, in the summer at the State Normal, and finally a degree.

After working for the Bell Telephone Company of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Jackson moved to Marion, Indiana, where he taught for a year at the Marion Normal Institute. He enlisted in aviation during the War and received training in Ohio, Georgia, and Virginia, where he says the fatality was almost as great as those actually engaged overseas, for then aviation was still a dangerous sport.

What is his suggestion for the "get rich easy" plan?

"Buy things low and sell when high—that is a sure receipt!"

When asked, "How do you regard the advisability of the modern popular college education," he replied, "Oh, that isn't an interesting question to ask a college teacher!"

So I gladly permitted him to ask his own question, which was on the subject of final exams and the honor system. Dr. Jackson is very much disappointed in the results of this system and has based his opinions on report of students.

"I consider final exams a necessary evil," he reiterates. "They are the only way to force us as students to maintain interest throughout the quarter and to review carefully the work at the end of the quarter.

In regard to the honor system as it works for exams, he says, "There should be given considerable thought to it by both faculty and students to see if it can't be improved. At present I don't feel it is working satisfactorily. Reports from students say it is not.

"The honor system might have beneficial results in developing the sense of responsibility. At some point along the individual's life he must learn to be honorable."

Besides occasional golf and radio, Dr. Jackson is interested in amateur photography. On his desk he keeps a sample of his ability in this field. two daughters, Jeanette, nine, and It is a framed picture of his wife and Frances Irene, one and one-half years.

Dr. Jackson is quickly becoming recognized as an authority in business. A book of his, Common and Preferred Stocks as Investments, is being published by the University of Chicago Press. (This is the outcome of his mysterious trip to Chicago recently). An article dealing with the same subject will appear in the University Journal of Business for June.

In outlining the threefold aim of the department Professor Jackson said,

"First we try to give training of social and technical nature to regular students enrolled in the college.

"Secondly, we give training of the same character to business executives and employees through extension classes.

"Third, we serve in an advisory and consulting capacity to the business interests of Evansville. This involves advice on questions of business policy, organization, generals of investment, etc.

"I hope the department may grow along with the college to such an extent as to have specialists teaching in each of the different lines."

She's only a garbage man's daughter, but she ain't to be sniffed at.

Freshman: "What were the armored trucks called during the World war?"
Senior: "Tanks."
Freshman: "Y're welcome!"

ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST

The first place in the All-American contest of school annuals was awarded to the Savitar, year-book of the University of Missouri.

BAND TO MAKE TOUR

Manlius, N. Y.—The Manlius school band and its conductor, Captain De-Witt K. Botts, has been invited by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, national commissioner of education in Denmark, to go to Denmark, Norway and Sweden this summer as guests of the Scandinavian people.

The cadet musicians, twenty-six in all, will be part of a delegation of 400 American boys to make the trip.

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Railroading Under Roof

Most persons think of railroading as an outdoor occupation, but not more than half the railway employes in this country work out in the open, even if we count among these the employes who spend most of their time in engine cabs, in passenger train cars and in freight train cabooses. The proper housing of railway activities is therefore a matter of considerable importance.

It has well been said, with truth, that if all the buildings used by a fairly large railroad were brought together they would cover the space of a city. On the railroads as a whole, working space for approximately 800,000 persons is required indoors—or at least under roof—in addition to a vast amount of storage space.

The usual types of railway buildings are these: passenger stations, freight stations, office buildings, shops, storehouses, towers, powerhouses, dwellings, the small shelters known as "shanties" and sheds. These buildings range in cost from a few dollars to millions and in floor space from a few square feet to acres. Some railroads also own and operate hotels, grain elevators and docks.

Railway stations and office buildings are familiar sights to most railway patrons, there being at least one, large or small, in every community served by a railroad. Less is known generally, however, about the following:

Shops, including enginehouses and car repair sheds, are the buildings in which is carried on the maintenance work required by the rolling stock of a railroad. Millions of dollars' worth of highly specialized machinery is installed in railway shops, and many miles of trackage are necessary to serve them.

Storehouses shelter the valuable supplies which the railroad buys in bulk and distributes as needed; such materials represent approximately one-fourth of a railroad's operating expenditures.

Towers usually house the intricate machinery of the switch and signal plants known as "interlockers." Powerhouses range from those which serve great stations, office buildings and shops to those which simply pump water into wayside tanks. The dwellings listed are those which a good many railroads rent to their section foremen and other permanent maintenance of way employes. "Shanties" are provided at the working locations of switchtenders and crossing flagmen; towers occasionally house the watchmen who operate gates at crossings. Sheds protect the motor cars and tools assigned to section gangs.

From this outline it will be seen that millions of dollars must be devoted to keeping a roof over railway activities, which is another reason why the railroads need to earn a living wage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 15, 1928.

(Copies of this and the twenty-three preceding advertisements of the series will be mailed free of charge, in booklet form, to those addressing requests therefor to President Downs.)

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HARPER, DICK, KNERR, BALDWIN, KNOWLES, ON ATHLETIC BOARD

Judging from the recent election of the athletic board, Evansville college students are in favor of having men supervise all athletics. For the first time in several years not a single co-ed was given a position on the board.

Next year's board will be composed of the following men: Byron Harper, Alvin Knowles, Arthur Dick, Wiegand Kneer, Leroy Baldwin, and Coach Harmon. There will, of course, be one woman on the board—the women's athletic director.

Alice Lytle is women's athletic director at present, but she will not return to college next year.

Every one of the men elected to the board have won letters in at least one sport at Evansville college with exception of Baldwin and Knowles. However, Baldwin was a member of the basketball squad during the past season. Knowles will be student manager next year.

Officers of the board will not be elected until next year. John Feigel, present student manager, is the outgoing president.

BUST OF JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER TO BE UNVEILED

A very interesting event took place on Thursday, May 10, at the Hall of Fame of New York University, when five new busts will be presented and unveiled with appropriate ceremony. One of these is a bust of John Greenleaf Whittier, sculptured by Rudolph Evans, and presented by American members of the Society of Friends. Dr. David M. Edwards will make the presentation speeches, James Weldon Johnson will unveil the bust, and Honorable Henry van Dyke will speak more at length concerning the Quaker poet.

The other busts unveiled at this time are those of Louis Agassiz, Rufus Croate, John Paul Jones, and Samuel F. B. Morse. Other addresses will be given by Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the American Association for the American Museum of Natural History; Honorable Joseph M. Prokauer, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Rear-Admiral Williard H. Brownson of the U. S. Navy, Dr. John H. Finley, President of the American Geographical Society, and Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., Professor of Art and Arcaeology, Princeton University.

OLD PIANO AT I. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana university has in its music hall, one of the first pianos to be shipped west of the Allegheny mountains. Professor Baynard H. Rall, first professor of the university sent for the instrument in 1823. The piano is engraved in gold and has a hand-made case of solid rosewood. It is one of the first pianos made in America and is the gift of a Mrs. George Roberts of Vicksburg, Mass., to the Music School.

Cornell University is making good headway in solving the problem of how to provide adequate quarters for the housing of its women students. The New York Tribune reports the gift of $1,650,000 by someone who prefers for the present to conceal his identity. The above sum is to go toward the erection of four residence halls for the use of women at Cornell.

ACCUSES FACULTY, SUSPENDED

East Lansing, Mich.—Roscoe M. Bloss, liberal arts sophomore at Michigan State college, has been indefinitely suspended for publishing charges of corruption and graft against the college and state administrations in "The Student," a non-conformist and unofficial campus magazine.

UNCLE EBEN

"Don't be too anxious to attract attention," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat sang de loudest in de choir last Sunday was de one dat spoiled de music."—Washington Star.

"I say, old chap, what's good for biting finger nails?"
"Sharp teeth."

ATHLETIC TRAINER EVOLVES NEW PAD

Berkerley—Charley Volz, for twenty years trainer of University of California athletic teams, is the inventor of an appliance that may yet rid athletes of their most dreaded enemy—"Charley horse."

Since intercollegiate competition began, football men have feared thigh bruises which incapacitate them for weeks or even months, and at last a remedy seems to have been discovered. During his free time Volz has experimented with various materials until he has now invented a light but strong pad which fits over the area the shock of a blow so that the muscles beneath are not injured.

Volz used the pads on California football men last fall and they were so successful that the whole squad will probably be equipped with them this season.

A favorable stunt of Volz's to demostrate his charley-horse pad is to put one on himself, hand a baseball bat to the skeptic, and tell him to hit the pad as hard as he can. No one has yet been able to hit hard enough to make a bruise.

WISCONSIN STUDENT BODY PETITIONS TO FREE POET

Madison, Wis.—(NSS)—University of Wisconsin students are in disagreement over the case of David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar sentenced to prison for a derogatory poem concerning America, whose freedom has been asked in a petition, signed by almost 1,000 undergraduates, sent to the New York parole board. The petition was sponsored by the Student Forum, which hardly has had time to recover from the Dora Russell imbroglio. Some students are pointing to the petition and shouting "treason" and "un-American," and accusing the Forum for railroading the appeal for parole. However, the Cardinal, and numerous students, are sincerely protesting the prison sentence imposed on the young student, and are asking for his release on the ground of his sincerity, integrity, and general character. The New York World has joined in the appeal for a parole.

SPRING FESTIVAL IS HELD BY S. G. A. IN GYM

Every man a bigamist! This statement is not intended as a suggestion of what should be, but merely an account of what was at the all college Spring Festival given by the S. G. A. in the Gym Tuesday evening. The first thing on the program, and of course the most important was the lunch. It seems that all the industrious young men of the college were at work because the masterful sex were prominent by their absence. Anyway, getting back to our subject, when the lunch was ready all the men gathered in a bunch surrounded by the ambitious fair ones. And then the fun began, the girls had to pair off and each pair divided one innocent male between them.

After the lunch had been completely consumed, the party was entertained by three members of the Douglass High Harmonica Club. These young men played and sang and proved to be expert entertainers.

The whole group then joined in several games and contests. At the conclusion of the "large evening" all present were thankful to the S. G. A. and the social chairman, Miss Melba Schleuter, for the party.

President James R. Angell of Yale University maintains that the college student of today is superior to his predecessor. At the 62nd annual banquet of the Yale Club of Chicago, President Angell presented this opinion and declared that the student of today posses a finer preparatory education, is physically fit, and his attitude toward student activities is more than his foregoer.

Some time within the next year three hundred students from Princeton University will go to Argentina for three months' study. It is expected that a like number of South American students will visit this country.

"Did you ever do anything you were ashamed for the whole world to see?"
"Yes. I took a bath once."

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CLASS DAY PROGRAM IS OPENING EVENT OF COMMENCEMENT

Next Ten Days Will Be Busy Ones For Seniors

Commencement has begun!

Senior class day on last Thursday was the initial event of the seventieth commencement season of Evansville College.

Following in rapid success will come the senior class "day off" on Monday, when seniors will enjoy a respite from their labors by taking a holiday, and then examinations, for all except seniors.

According to Professor Humke, head of the department of education, the seudents finishing the two-year elementary teachers' course will be between 50 and 60. They are to receive their diplomas on the night of Thursday, May 31. Albert J. Wedeking of Dale, banker, former school teacher, and now chairman of the Indiana State Highway commission.

Friday night, June 1, at 8:15 will see the final dramatic effort of the year when the Thespian Club and the play production class will give "The Tightwad" in the college auditorium.

Baccalaureate services will be held the night of Sunday, June 3, at Trinity M. E. Church, with President Harper giving the sermon.

Monday's program will be as follows:

9:00 a. m. Recognition chapel.
9:30 a. m. Paul Charles Anderson Oratorical Contest.
10:00 a. m. Meeting of the board of trustees, Administration Hall.
1:00 p. m. Women's College Club Luncheon, Hotel McCurdy.
7:45 p. m. Fifth Annual Concert, Evansville School of Music, Auditorium.
9:15 p. m. Reception of the president and the faculty to the public, campus lawn.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock commencement exercises will be held at the Evansville Coliseum with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago as the commencement speaker.

President Harper will confer degrees upon the 53 members of the senior class.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday night the annual alumni banquet will be held at Trinity M. E. Church. Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, alumni president will preside.

College Choir Sings At Newburgh Sunday

A part of the college choir will sing under the direction of President Harper at the Methodist church in Newburg Sunday night. A few of the members of the choir are also a part of the cast of singers who recently presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Handel's "Israel in Egypt" at the Washington Avenue Temple. They will repeat the performance Sunday night at the Trinity M. E. church under the direction of Professor Heidecker.

Rock Pool Dedicated In Outdoor Service

An innovation was made in the chapel schedule by the outdoor chapel held Tuesday morning for the purpose of dedicating the rock pool given to the college recently by Mrs. Headen. The student body united in the impressive service which was led by President Harper.

Following a short devotional service which stressed the worship of God in nature, Mrs. Headen presented the pool. This was then formally received by President Harper and dedicated by the student body and President Harper.

Copeland Prizes To Be Given at Special Chapel

The Copeland prize, given by Dr. S. J. Copeland of Indianapolis, trustee of Evansville College and a graduate of Moores Hill College, will be awarded at recognition chapel Monday June 4. These prizes are awarded by Dr. Copeland in memory of his son, James Terrell Copeland, who died in infancy and are awarded to those Latin and Greek students who have the highest grades in these subjects for the entire year. There are two prizes for Greek and two for Latin, a first prize of $15 and a second prize of $10.

"CHARACTER STUDIES" IS LECTURE SUBJECT OF SIDNEY M. LANDON

Speaker Will Be Here As Summer Feature On July 9

"Character studies of great literary men," will be the subject of Sidney M. Landon's Lecture when he appears at the Evansville college auditorium, July 9. Landon's appearance will be one of the special features that has been aranged by the summer school entertainment committee.

For twenty-five years Landon has been reviewing the characteristics of great men of letters. In his experience as a traveler, instructor and lecturer he has found a growing interest in that which has to do with the life and work of great writers.

Not only has he lectured to education bodies, literary clubs, business men's associations, churches, colleges and schools in the United States, but Mr. Landon has filled several engagements in Canada.

Mr. Landon is reported to be richly endowed with a vivid imagination which added to his experience, culture, and keen conception of humanity, enables him to present remarkable studies of some of our literary favorites. Mr. Landon seems to be well acquainted with charactericties of Poe, Longfellow, Mark Twain, and other literary masters, not only through their works but personally.

In addition to the Landon lecture, the entertainment committee has arranged a boat ride for July 17. The Steamer Washington, a four-deck boat, has been secured for the entire afternoon. As there was no boat ride held last year many students and friends of the college are expected to take advantage of this opportunity.

Last year special chapels were held twice a week for the summer school students, but this year the chapels will be held only once a week. However, the special features will more than make up for the other chapel period.

The faculty entertainment committee is composed of Dr. Strickler, chairman, Professor Robinson, Professor Walker, and Professor Humke. A student entertainment comimttee is also working on summer school features.

Carolyn Atkins To Be Editor of 1929 LinC

In the primary election for LinC officers last Friday, Carolyn Atkins and Beatrice Paton were elected candidates for the officer of editor-in-chief, and Emmanuel Baugh and Joe Llewellyn were elected candidates for business manager.

In the regular election Wednesday Carolyn Atkins was elected editor-in-chief for the 1929 LinC, and Joe Llewellyn was elected business manager.

"Reticent Convict" Given For Students in Chapel

"The Reticent Convict," companion play to "The Valiant," was produced this morning by members of the Thespian Dramatic society at chapel. John McBrian took the part of the convict John Burnaby, Leo Warren was the governor, with Julia Mason Lang taking the part of the governor's wife Kathleen. Al Brandenberger was the deputy sheriff.

School of Music Gives Annual Concert June 4

The annual concert given by Evansville school of music will be held this year the evening of June 4 at 7:30. On this evening the college choir will for the first time sing a program of secular songs. One part of the program will be aranged and presented by the Humphreys family.

The remainder of the program will consist of selections from operas and instrumental numbers. According to Professor Heidecker, who is in charge of the program, this concert will be one of the finest ever given at Evansville college. Not only will operatic selections be sung, but appropriate settings and costumes will be used for the first time.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ELECTS

Beatrice Paton was elected president of the Women's Council last Friday. Elva Winkler is the outgoing president. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Effie Wright; second vice-president, Mabel Dillingham; secretary, Harriet McCutchan; treasurer, Cynthiann Fennel. The new officers will asume their duties next September.

TROPHY CASE GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS AT CLASS DAY EXERCISE

Harvey Kieser, Senior Orator, Speaks On "The Future

Class Day exercises were held yesterday morning at the chapel period by the senior class at which time a tree was planted by the class and a trophy case was presented to the college as a gift of the class. The gift to the college, which was presented to President Harper by Ralph Rea, senior president, is not finished but will be completed soon and will be placed in Administration Hall.

Harvey J. Kieser, class orator, gave the oration of the occasion on "The Future." The oration was given following the processional, the singing of the college hymn, the invocation, and the singing of "Lift Up Your Heads" by the college choir. After the oration the trophy case was presented and seniority rights were bestowed upon the junior president, Bettye Tolliver, by the senior president.

All of the seniors took part in the planting of the tree by shoveling dirt on it. Naomi Kohlmeier sang "The Tree" by Rauschbach and the benediction was given by La Verne Becknell.

OSCAR ZOPF RETURNING TO EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

After a year's work in the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University, Oscar Zopf is returning to Evansville College, beginning June 1, as special financial counselor to the president and the board of trustees until September 1, 1929. During this period he will take over also the duties of the executive secretary.

Wilmar P. Zopf, who for the past year has been acting executive secretary of the college, will return to his college work for a degree in liberal arts.

Final Examinations For Spring Quarter To Be Held Next Week

Horrors! Exams! Ne'ertheless they must come, in spite of all that one can do to avoid them—that is, they must come for all but the lucky seniors. And with exams come ,worse luck, overdue book-reports, themes, notebooks, and over-cut examinations. The life of a college student is hectic, indeed.

Here is the list of examinations and the rules by which students must abide. It's been posted since last Monday, but it's a pretty sure thing that some of our ambitious students have not procured their schedule from it.

Special Examinations

The rule of the college is that all work, including notebooks, special examinations, etc., must be completed by the close of the quarter—for this quarter by June 1—unless an extension of time is granted by the teacher. No work should be left incomplete unless absolutely unavoidable.

Students who have special examinations on account of overcuts, absence from an announced quiz, etc., should note carefully the following directions:

1—Arrange time and place of examination with the teacher.

2—Get special examination permit from the registrar's office. Apply to Miss Torbet.

3—Take permit to office of executive secretary, pay fee of $1.00 and have permit receipted.

4—Present permit to teacher at time and place agreed upon for examination.

NOTE CAREFULLY: No special examination will be given that has not been arranged for in advance with the teacher. Teachers are not responsible for notifying students that they are "overcut".

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 28—June 1

Monday, May 28, 1:20

Oral English 1	(8:10 sec.)	217
	(9:05 sec.)	213
	(1:20 sec.)	214

3:10

Vacation Projects	215

Tuesday, May 29, 8:00

Latin 3	309
French 1	214
Education 22	316
Business Ad. 90c	312
Business Ad. 60	213
English 1B	217
Mathematics 3	210
Education 8Bk	301
Education 8Bp	303

10:00

Latin 4	309
Business Ad. 73	213
English 3B	303
German 1	214
Phys. Education 7	217
Philosophy 3	312

1:20

Chemistry 6	210
History 3Bk (9:05 sec.)	301
History 3Bp (1:20 sec.)	303
French 5	309
Phys. Education 10	214
Education 13C	316

Time out for Decoration Day and the Philo boat-ride.

Thursday, May 31, 8:00

Greek 1	309
Economics 38	316
Zoology 1	303
Physics 1	107
History 1A (10:35 sec.)	312
Mathematics 6	210
Chemistry 12	406

10:00

Geology 1	303
Chemistry 1 and 1E	406
History 4B	210
French 2	214
Education 11Bk	215
Education 11Bp	213
Chemistry 4	406
Philosophy 1A	312
Chemistry 8	406

1:20

Education 8Ip-k	Chapel
H. Econ. 4	403
Education 29G	309
Education 10	317

Friday, June 1, 8:00

Relig. Educ. 6	309
Zoology 4	303
English 2B	217
Education 9Pk (1:20 sec.)	316
Education 9Pp (9:05 sec.)	301

10:00

Botany 1	301
History 1A (2:15 sec.)	312
German 2	214
English 3A	213
Education 12D	316
Education 15C	303

1:20

Oral English 4	213
English 5B	215
Music Methods	214
Education 8Dp	317

NOTE CAREFULLY:

(1) If there are conflicts, report them to Miss Torbet for adjustment.

(2) Paper will be furnished for examinations. All examinations must be written in ink, except in special cases to be decided by the teacher.

(3) Do not ask teachers for grades. Grades will be reported to you at the earliest possible moment from the registrar's office.

(4) Recitation and examination schedule for engineering students (except as posted above) will be announced by the director of engineering.

(5) Regular class work will continue through the examination period for two-year education students, unless teachers announce to the contrary.

(6) Examinations in classes not scheduled will be announced by instructors.

(7) All regular class work will close Monday evening, May 28, except as announced by teachers.

(8) No chapel on regular examination days, May-June 1. Bells will ring on regular class schedule, not on examination schedule.

(9) Students who have special examinations for overcuts or other reasons would note announcement in regard to these posted on bulletin boards.

Specials

Education 8Dk, Monday, June 4, at 1 p. m. Room 312.

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CLASS DAY

It is very fitting that the seniors be given recognition as a body on a day set aside for such recognition and also to plant a tree on the campus to commemorate that day and class. It is significant that the seniors should plant a treet which will stand as a part of the beauty of the campus probably longer than any of those who planted it will be able to appreciate it. The value of a beautiful campus is recognized in this small way by those who have had a part in adding to it.

Already Evansville College has a campus the beauty of which is enviable by any institution. The Headen Retreat, the flower gardens, and the spacious lawns are evidence of the diligence with which the campus has been cared for. With continuance of this diligence the campus will become even more beautiful and will be symbolic of everything good and pure and beautiful for which the college stands.

EXAMS AGAIN

As the time for examinations draws increasingly closer there comes to one's mind the custom which is observed in many schools by which the seniors are excused from examinations during the last quarter of the year. Such a custom is wise when viewed in the light of the activities of the senior class in the last quarter before graduation.

As was well stated by one of our professors lately, examinations are a necesary evil to a college course and are needed as an incentive to keep up with the regular work. Of course an ideal college would need no incentive. Students ideally should realize the things they wish to get from college and should go after them. Considering then that seniors are probably nearer the idealistic stage than underclassmen, the rule to give free rein to the seniors in what they wish to study without thought of examinations is wise.

However, when such a ruling is passed upon by the faculty jointly, there should be no deviation from it by individuals on the faculty even though they disagree with the rule. The seniors would probably not object to taking examinations in any of their classes but it shows poor sportsmanship for any faculty member to devise means of violating the spirit of the rule and stay in keeping with the letter.

STUDENTS FAIL IN AN ATTEMPT TO INTERVIEW COOLIDGE ON NICARAGUA

New York, N. Y.—(By New Student Service) President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Futhermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girl's college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letterhead of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives:

(1) Stop the war in Nicaragua.

(2) Immediate withdrawals of marines.

(3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaragua elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

Seniors Give Opinions As To Year's Most Significant Event

The seniors have all agreed that they want the August graduates to receive their diplomas in June, but their is one subject they cannot agree upon. That is: What is the most significant event which occured at Evansville College this year? By 'significance' is not meant the most interesting necessarily, nor the showiest, nor the most impressive. Each of the five seniors asked had a different opinion.

"I think that the inauguration of President Harper was the most signifcant event at Evansville College this year," says Ralph Rea. "Far be it from me to believe that President Harper's inauguration was the beginning of a glorious era for our college, but it is certainly true that the new president has brought an influence here which was needed greatly. Under his leadership the future of the college looks brighter.

"There were numerous other outstanding events but none bearing the significance of President Harper's inauguration; in fact, most of the events of importance were more or less due to our 'Freshman President'."

Melba Schlueter says, "The most significant event to me has occured this year is the change that has taken place in the type of chapel programs. They have been inspiring, instructional, and they have not been nearly so boresome.

The organization of Gamma Delta holds most signifance for Maude Hetzel.

"This gets the freshman girl to realize a tie between herself and her classmates," she asserts, "and her interests are centralized at the college. All the girls are on an equal basis, and they can get an equal chance at being pledged by the older societies."

"To select the most significant event which occurred at Evansville College this year seems to be an impossibility," believes Lillian Lohmeyer. "There are so many significant events:—the inauguration of President Harper, the organization of the College Choir, the Byrd lecture, the superior dramatic productions, the special chapel programs, the dedication of "Headen Retreat," and others too numerous to mention.

"Evansville College is fortunate in having so many outstanding events."

Delorah Allen says: "The freshmen rule in athletics is the most significant because it will bring Evansville College into greater touch and competition with the larger schools."

FAVORITE FOODS

Jewelers	Carrots
Policemen	Beets
Gamblers	Steaks
Hunters	Preserves
Yeggmen	Crackers
Historians	Dates
Critics	Roasts
Plumbers	Leeks
Surgeons	Spare ribs
Alienists	Nuts
Lovers	Mush

Teacher: Is Wright here?
Stude: No, sir, Wright left.

U. S. BOAST OF MOST OF WORLD'S COLLEGIANS

America has 1,000,000 young men and women who are enrolled in some college while the rest of the world has only 950,000, so the estimate of the federal bureau of education shows.

An article in the Chicago Tribune revealed the fact that in the United States alone there are more college students than there are in all other countries combined. These same figures give the high school students in this country a force of 4,200,000, as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries of the world.

Not only this, but America has more than one-fifth of the world's total students. In schools of all kinds in the United States there are 29,000,000 people enrolled.

Thomas A. Edison has taken out more than 1,000 patents.

I think if Wordsworth could have viewed
The stars of stage and screen,
And seen the pulchritude displayed
In the modern magazine,
He would have written, when he saw
The lure of camera-craft,
That beauty is its own excuse
For being-photographed!
A ripe old age may be our lot
Before we go quite blotto,
But ripe old age is not so hot—
Consider the tomato!

They laughed when he spoke to the waiter in French—because the waiter was Chinese!

A cushy job is what I crave,
And now I've come to this conclusion—
The softest job I'll ever get
Is laboring under a delusion.

FAREWELL

Evansville College offers sincere congratulations to the class of 1928. You have labored long and well. May your success in the years ahead be commensurate with your labors here.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE—313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

President and Mrs. Harper entertained the members of the senior class with a reception last night at their home. Members of the receiving line were President and Mrs. Harper, Dean and Mrs. Torbet, Dean DeLong, Dr. Bassett, and Ralph Rea, John Feigel, Julia Mason Lang, and Donald Paton, the officers of the senior class.

The house was decorated in spring flowers. Refreshments were served in the class colors. The hostess was assisted by several juniors.

The Philos will have an all-day boat-ride this year on May 30. Carmichael's barge has been secured, and the trip will be made to Spottsville, Kentucky. The boat will leave Evansville about 8:30 A. M., and return about 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. About thirty-five couples are planning to make the trip.

Mary Helen Richardson was elected president of the Signourean society at the election Tuesday night. Other officers were: vice-president, Evelyn Diefendorf; secretary, Madeline Wiseman; treasurer, Virginia Oncle; critic, Beatrice Paton; prosecuting attorney, Effie Wright, chaplain, Marjorie Bolinger; and sergeant-at-arms, Emily Phillips.

Twelve girls received third degree initiation.

The new members of the Signourean society had a weiner roast for the old members at Mesker park Wednesday. Marjorie Bollinger, Virginia Oncle, and Mabel Dillingham were in charge of the plans.

Esther Torbet was elected president of the Castalian society at the meeting Tuesday night. Carolyn Atkins was elected vice-president; Naomi Kohlmeier, secretary, Marion Huck, treasurer, Katherine Stevenson, critic, Louise Vickery, sergeant-at-arms; Katherine Englesmann, prosecuting attorney; Bettye Tolliver, chaplain; and Mary Florence Siegel, librarian. Frances Welborn was elected president for the summer meetings.

The Theta Sigma society will entertain tonight with a boat ride. Carmichaels barge has been engaged for the evening. An orchestra will entertain the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Legg will chaperone. Cythiann Fennel, Ruth Hopkins, and Elva Winkler are members of the committee in charge.

Julia Mason Lang, Corene Crenshaw and Anna Thrall attended the luncheon Tuesday at the Shrine Mosque given for Ruth Elder by the Evansville Press for the winners of the beauty contest in the Tri-state region.

The Philos held a social meeting at the home of Leland Feigel, 814 Adams Avenue, Tuesday night.

The men of the Evansville College choir will sing at "Captain Applejack" the play to be given May 31 by the Community players at the Coliseum. Those in the chorus are Byron Harper, Dorris Vaughn, Irwin Omohundro, Edward Annen, Mark Leach, Leroy Baldwin, Tom Rea, and William Hughes.

Leroy Baldwin, and Ralph Osborne drove to Indianapolis over the week-end with Harry Heim, Russell Coe, and David Gray to attend the state track meet. They attended the Phi Gam dance at Purdue Saturday night.

The Photo society will have their boat ride tomorrow night. A mock prohibition raid will feature the evening. Guthrie May, Burtrice Brown, and Maurice Lenon are in charge of the plans.

Iris Sullivan visited Hilda Dawson at her home at Owensville during the week-end.

Beatrice Paton returned to her home at Henderson last week-end.

Hayes McCollom spent the week-end at her home in Henderson.

Byron Harper spent the week-end at his home in Vincennes.

Professor Legg Gives Views On Modernistic Philosophy

Drawn into his profession by the dictates of friends, attendance at a strictly orthodox seminary, and graduated at the opposite extreme—that is the life story of Dr. Howard F. Legg. And this conflict of mind has saturated his whole being into a personality complex and highly attuned for suggesting and detecting fine discriminations. It is a personality which seems to regard life profundly and seriously, but which displays at times a refreshing sense of humor.

It is interesting, the picture Dr. Legg draws of his college life at the Old Wesleyan College of Middletown, Connecticut, just after the opening of the century.

"I was a little bit inclined to be a wall flower," he smiled with a reminiscent light in his eyes, "because my twin sister did all the talking. Her motto was, 'You keep still, Howard and let me talk." And as all obedient brothers should do, so did Howard.

He joined a fraternity largely because his cousin was a member, asserts Dr. Legg. Nothing, even after protests of his modesty, would change his statement, for he does not have an overestimated opinion of the reticent college youth that he was.

"The fraternity brought me out of my social and also political shell. When I went to college, fraternities ran the school. Politics got me elected president of the Freshmen class." He chuckled with a wish, it seems for the return of the "gobd old days." From then on his rise to fame was fast and reached a peak on commencement day. (He would insist on the lowness of the peak). He was among the sixteen honor students in scholarship.

"It was funny," he says, "I didn't know it until I was marching in the procession. I did not go in for scholarship and it never occured to me that I could be a scholar."

Even more significant is his later education at the Drew Theological Seminary.

"I had decided to go into the ministry. I wanted to go to the most orthodox and evangelistic seminary." Drew was the choice. He studied the Old Testament in Hebrew and the New Testament in Greek, and took all the old-fashioned courses offered. But outside of class there was a different story.

"I read all the modernistic, heretical books I could find. When I came out, I was more inclined to be heretical than orthodox."

"If you are as heretical and liberal as you say you are, what do you teach?" he was asked. This is his characteristic reply:

"I certainly don't teach liberalism; I certainly don't teach fundamentalism; and I certainly don't teach modernism. I try to teach the truth and let the students make their own theology". Many times his students cannot fathom his beliefs, and it is seldom that one can really guess what he thinks. What does he really think?

"Fundamentalism is wrong in its underlying assumption that revelation is a thing of the past. It is contradicted by facts. In their convictions and spirit, their zeal, their religious devotion, and their evangelistic emphasis, they are right. But we cannot get the truth one side in any division. It is neither thesis nor antitheses. It has to go wider than any differences of men.

"The Fundamentalists are right in all their affirmations, but they are wrong in their negations. The same is true with the Modernists. Moderism does too much denying. The real truth lies underneath both in harmony of the two.

"A Liberalist is a man willing to accept all the truths on both sides of the controversy, without accepting the untruths in either. So I am not ashamed to consider myself a Liberal, whether it be in science, philosophy, or theology. The Liberal is a broad-minded devotee of all the truths with prejudice against none."

Dr. Legg had no desires to be a preacher. In fact he says, "I tried desperately not to be, but I had to." All his friends had designated him as a preacher, but he wanted to be a lawyer. "Nevertheless, I felt that I was called into teaching by God. He wanted me to teach, but I did not know it." He has always preferred the work that he is doing in education to the work of a pastor, though he has had wide experience in the latter, especially in federated church work. Dr. Legg's first appointment in the New England Conference was in 1907 just after he was married. His income for the first year was six hundred dollars.

Just before his graduation from Boston University, he was appointed professor in Bible and Religious education at Evansville.

"We had a warm reception here," he said. "It was 112 degrees in the shade for two weeks. We found the people, however, very much pleasanter than the climate."

Dr. Bassett To Visit Europe This Summer

Dr. Bassett, accompanied by his sister who is a teacher of Latin and education in Maryville College in Tennessee, will leave Evansville for a trip to Europe June 6. They will sail from New York City June 9 on the Minnekahda steamer and will arrive at Boulogne, France, in about nine days. From Boulogne, they will go to Paris, Avignon, and Nimes where they will view many interesting Roman ruins. They will then stop for a short while at Marseilles, Naples, and Revira. From here they will go through Italy, stopping for a while at Genoa, Pisa, Rome, and Naples. They will leave Brindisi, Italy for Greece, where they will spend some time, after which they will return to Italy by way of Sicily, spending some time in Naples, Rome, Perugia, Assisi, Florence, Venice, and Milan. They will also spend some time in Switzerland, Germany, Paris, London, and southern England. Sailing from Southampton, England, September 5 on the Majestic steamer, they will arrive in New York September 11, and Dr. Bassett will arrive in Evansville in time for the beginning of college.

PAROLE STUDENT WRITER

Madison, Wis.—David Gordon, 19-year-old University of Wisconsin student, who was serving an indeterminate reformatory sentence for writing an obscene poem, today was free to resume his studies. He is the holder of the Zona Gale scholarship at Wisconsin.

The New York parole commission yesterday paroled Gordon for the duration of his sentence which was for a period up to three years and provided that the monthly report could be made by mail so that he can resume his studies at Wisconsin. He has already served thirty-five days of his sentence in the reformatory at New Hampton, N. Y.

MOVIES TO TEACH STUDENTS

Rochester, N. Y.—A million dollar corporation, the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., has been organized as a subsidary of the Eastman Kodak company, the purpose of which is to develop a program of motion pictures for instruction in colleges, universities, technical institutions and medical schools.

The organization is a result of tests made recently on 6,000 children who had been taught with films and an equal number who had been taught the same subjects in the usual manner. Observation of the results, authorities of the new company reported, convinced them that teaching by films is far more effective than any other method.

DEFERRED RUSHING

Madison, Wis.—Deferred rushing becomes an actuality at the university of Wisconsin next semester, as a result of the action of the interfraternity council recently. No fraternity will be allowed to rush, pledge or attempt to pledge during the first semester before 30 days after the first official day of classes.

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EVANSVILLE, TERRE HAUTE NET PLAYERS HOLD SECOND MEET

The tennis meet between Evansville college and Terre Haute State Normal to be held at Terre Haute, June 2, will end the season for the first Purple and White tennis team and complete the college athletic program for the year.

The Aces lost to the Teachers by a wide margin in the first and only meet of the season which was held at Garvin park. However, with another month's practice Evansville is expected to make a much better showing in the return affair.

The three netters that played against State Normal in the first meet will be given valuable assistance by Nelson Prall, who recently joined the team.

Prall was runner-up in the city amateur tournament last season. He was not in school when the first meet was held, but was out on an engineering job.

Prall, J. Feigel, L. Feigel, and Elbert, accompanied by Coach Newcom, will probably be the men to make the Terre Haute trip.

SENIORS TAKE VACATION

Members of the senior class at California Institute of Technology recently succumbed to a severe attack of spring fever and calmly walked out of classes to go on an excursion to the Pacific coast. They gave as an excuse the fact that they were tired of their instructors and drew up a proclamation to the effect that they had no authority, but believed it was their own business if they took a day off.

AMERICAN COLLEGES CLAIM FEW FRENCH CO-ED STUDENTS

Among the many foreign women on the University of Michigan campus, the lack of French students is noticeable. The reason for this is that it is unusual for the French women to go very far from home. There are many fine universities in France which admit women, but even these are attended only by the women of the locality in which the university is located. A French girl who goes as far away as Michigan to school is indeed a rarity.

Coach Harmon attended the baseball game at Terre Haute Sunday.

Sophomore students in education enjoyed a picnic at Barnett's grove Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday the freshmen education students were entertained at a picnic in Garvin Park given by Professor and Mrs. Cope.

Every little chorus girl,
When the Butter 'n Eggers date 'er,
Parts with this here fond adieu:
"Well, so-long—I'll sue you later!"

My girl looks like a princess,
Her voice has a courtly sound;
She gives me a royal welcome,
And even even her teeth are crowned.

? ? ? ?

The play, The Tightwad, raises several delicate questions.

Should a young man credit to his expense account the Sunday dinners eaten at the house of his fiancee?

Should a girl consent to be pawning of her engagement ring when the young man is hard pressed for an extra five hundred dollars?

Should a butler be expected to milk a cow?

Should a young man be fired for falling asleep at his desk?

Come and learn the answers.

Seniors Plan Outing At Camp For Monday

The seniors will be excused from all classes Monday and will celebrate the occasion with an outing on the banks of the Ohio opposite the mouth of Green river.

They will assemble at the college at 9 o'clock Monday morning and instead of pursuing the usual classroom routine, will go by auto to their camping spot where they will enjoy the absence of usual worry, and incidentally partake of a picnic lunch. Melba Schlueter is in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

CONTINUES CUT SYSTEM

Haverford college is continuing the unlimited cut system at the institution for another semester. The dean claims that although he expects a certain extent of excessive cutting, he believes that the system will be successful in time. Last semester when the unlimted cutting existed, there were no ill effects experienced in the grades where the right sort of student take it seriously.

ATHLETES ARE PRAISED

Los Angeles, Cailf.—Capt. Lee Barnes and Coach Dean Cromwell of the university of Southern California track team are receiving the plaudits of the athletic world, Barnes for his phenomenal feat at Fresno at clearing the bar at 14 feet, 1 3-4 inches for a new world pole vault record, and Cromwell for teaching the popular Trojan the form and inspiring him with the confidence that aided the vault star in establishing the remarkable record.

PREDICAMENT

When the workmen own the workshops
And the railroad men the rails,
And the grocery clerks the groceries,
And the mail clerks own the mail—
When the preachers own the pulpits,
And the pressmen own the shops,
And the drillers own the oil wells,
And the jails are owned by cops—
When conductors own the street cars,
And each driver owns his bus—
Will you tell us "common people"
What will become of us?

Judge: What is your name?
Negro: Joshua, suh.
Judge: Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?
Negro: No, suh, I'se de Joshua who made the moonshine still.

"TIGHTWAD" IS STORY OF AMERICAN YOUTH IN FINANCIAL WORRY

"The Tightwad," the final play of the year to be given Friday night June 1 at 8:15 o'clock by the Thespian Club and the play production class will provide an interesting close to the year's dramatic offerings.

This play was produced by The Shuberts in New York and had a long and successful run. It is particularly well adapted to amateur production because of its character-interest, swift-moving action and snappy dialogue evolving out of the theme, "The love of money is the root of all—family discussions."

With a daughter who is bent on reforming her spendthrift fiancee, who always presents himself armed with candy and flowers, and a son who is helpless in the hands of a gold-digging maiden, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's responsibilities are heavy enough, but the reformation of the daughter's fiancee into a tightwad increases the strain on nerves and grocery bills. The plot cannot be disclosed, but it includes big investments, pawned engagement rings, and a trio of Swedish servants, and develops into a delicate social satire on American manners and ideals.

The cast is made up of the most mature and experienced actors of the college, with Tom Rea as the harassed father, Lillian Lohmeyer as the well-balanced mother, who is able to preserve a sense of humor amidst all the vagaries of the younger generation. Billie Brantley and Maurice Lenon, Frances Welborn and Leland Feigel are the two sets of lovers, with Wiegand Kneer as the incipient villain. The Anderson family, made up of Herman Siegert, Lucile Biggerstaff and Grace Davis, experience none of the complexities of the Taylor household into which they are introduced, beyond their determination to wear their uniforms and hold their jobs. Donald Boyd is taxi-man.

Glenn Wingerter, Bettye Tolliver, Joe Llewellyn and Joe Burk are covering the publicity and advertising, and Marion Huck and Katherine Lieb Stevenson are in charge of the properties.

The Tightwad will be given Friday night, June 1, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium. All seats are reserved at the College or Harding and Miller's. Tickets are fifty cents.

Ruth Elder Tells Crescent Reporter of Her Experiences

By M. R. H.

I caught Miss Ruth Elder between her stage appearance and an official interview. Many were claiming her attention asking her to pose for snapshots and giving her invitations for breakfasts and luncheon. I decided that the life of a woman trans-atlantic flyer is a strenuous one.

She was dressed in a yellow sports dress and wore a small yellow felt hat which fit snugly over her shining black curls.

"I can't tell how I like Evansville, as I've seen little except Main Street. The people are lovely."

I found out some very interesting facts about her life before she became an aviator.

"We were always very poor," she said. "I never had the advantages of other girls. There was no chance for College.

"Before taking up aviation, I was a dental hygienist in Lincoln, Fla.—made seventeen and a half dollars a week, by the way."

"I took up aviation as a means of making more money. I took it up with the idea of being a Commercial aviator. I never thought of going across the Atlantic."

"No, I never took the idea seriously until Lindbergh made his flight.

"I had wanted to do something for my family. My parents are getting old and there are eight of us children; and I am so happy to be able to do something to help them."

I had promised not to detain Miss Elder too long, and feeling this a fitting point, and wishing to bow myself out gracefully, I thanked her for her kindness.

And what a smile I got!

"Oh, it's much easier just to talk to you by yourself, than to talk from the stage. This is my twenty-first week and yet I am really frightened and can scarcely speak when there."

Miss Elder has a very charming personality—and a beautiful voice. She is simple and girlish in manners and attire, very modest in telling of her adventures and life. Yet, there is a certain womanly poise and dignity.

In days of old
When knights were bold
And Sheet-iron pants they wore
'Twas then a crease
A score of years or more.

Little Benny had a fit,
His mother didn't notice it;
It didn't hurt the boy a bit,
In fact, it was a Benny fit.

ONLY A COMMA!

Woman is pretty generally speaking.

She was only a drug addict's daughter, but she had all the dope on me.

She was only a trombonist's daughter, but we often came to blows.

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1928 ANNUAL STAFF DEDICATES BOOK TO PRESIDENT HARPER

"With the most sincere appreciation for the steadfast friend, whose loyalty, sympathy, and understanding have been most apparent in this, his first year with us, and confident of the future of Evansville College, which is in his hands; we, the staff, hereby dedicate this 1928 volume of the LinC to our President—Earl Enyeart Harper."

The dedication of the 1928 LinC was first made public yesterday with the publication of the annual. Donald Paton is editor-in-chief, and John Feigel, business manager. The book has 175 pages, is bound in black leather, and has an inset picture of the Administration Hall in silver.

Several outstanding features are contained in the annual this year. Among them is a two page memorial for Dr. George S. Clifford, the "father" of Evansville College, who died recently. There is a full page picture of President Harper with Commander Richard E. Byrd and scenes from the inauguration, Founder's Day banquet, and the breaking of the ground for the stadium in the Spring of 1927. Scenes of the college building, interior views, and Headen Retreat are attractively framed in buff and white.

The Senior pictures are arranged four on a page with write-ups for each. Contrary to custom, the Philos have eliminated pictures. The society seal is placed in the center top of the two pages devoted to their society and is striking for its uniqueness.

An amusing feature is the series of letters running through the book to "dear Ma" from her "loving son". They tell of the college tribulations and give the dope on all the happenings of the year.

Joe Burk, assisted by John Mangrum did the art work for the LinC.

C. OF C. APPOINTS FIVE TRUSTEES

The apointmenpt of five Evansville College trustees by the local Chamber of Commerce was announced during the past week. John L. Igleheart and Dr. James Y. Welborn were reappointed for terms of three years. New directors elected were George S. Bittler to take the place caused by the resignation of John J. Nolan; Lambert B. Johnson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sam L. May; and W. A. Carson to serve out the unexpired term of the late George S. Clifford.

BACCALAUREATE

President Harper is to give the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1928 at Trinity M. E. Church, Sunday night, at 7:45 p. m. A complete service of worship has been worked out. The college choir will sing. Those in the academic procession will meet in the Church House at 7:15 o'clock.

Commencement Speaker

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes

Unusual as it is for two members in the same family to be bishops, it is true in the case of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who will give the commencement address Tuesday morning at the Coliseum. Both Bishop Edwin Hughes' brother, Matthew Hughes, was a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church at the time of his death.

Bishop Hughes attended the West Virginia University and Iowa College and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with the A. B. degree in 1889 and A. M. in 1892. In the same year he received an S. T. B. from Boston University and the next year the degree, S. T. D. from Syracuse. In 1909 he received the D. D. degree from Ohio Wesleyan. He was similarly honored by the University of Maine.

Dr. Hughes became president of DePauw in 1903 after having held pastorates in Newton Centre and Malden, Massachusetts. He resigned the presidency in 1908 to become a bishop. He is one of the most popular of Methodist bishops.

Among other prominent positions held by Bishop Hughes are: member of the Indiana State Board of Education, and acting president of Boston University from April to September, 1923. He is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation. Bishop Hughes is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of several books.

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8:15 P. M.—Production of "The Tightwad".....College Chapel
By the Play Production Class and the Thespian Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

7:45 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service.....Trinity M. E. Church
Sermon by President Earl E. Harper

MONDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 A. M.—Recognition Chapel.
9:30 A. M.—Paul Charles Anderson Contest.....College Chapel
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.....Administration Hall
1:00 P. M.—Women's College Club Luncheon.....Hotel McCurdy
7:45 P. M.—Fifth Annual Concert by Evansville School of Music,
Affiliated with Evansville College.....College Chapel
9:15 P. M.—Reception of President and Faculty to the Public.....
.....Campus Lawn

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.
Address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D. D., LL. D.
.....Chicago, Illinois
Conferring of Degrees
President Earl Enyeart Harper.....Memorial Coliseum
6:00 P. M.—Alumni Reunion and Banquet.....Trinity M. E. Church

School of Music To Give Fifth Concert Here Monday Night

The fifth annual concert of the Evansville School of Music will be given the night of June 4 at 7:30 at the college chapel, under the direction of Professor H. L. Heidecker.

The program will be as follows: an instrumental number in charge of the Humphreys, "Drink To Me Only", by the college choir; A scene from the "School For Scandal" by Sheridan, played by Betty Tolliver and Hubert Kockritz; another instrumental number; the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet, Shakespearian version, played by Alice Roberts and James Clifford; another instrumental selection; a negro spiritual, "Don't Be Weary Traveller", sung by the choir; the operatic version of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet by Gounod, sung by the same people; a final instrumental number, and the aria and finale from the second act of Madame Butterfly by Puccini sung by Lela Hixon and Sadie Horn.

The concert will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

FIFTY-FIVE PERSONS RECEIVE DEGREES AT EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Fifty-five persons will receive degrees from Evansville College this year if all those who are now recognized as candidates for degrees finish their work satisfactorily or arrange programs which will permit them to finish their work by August. The official list on Tuesday (before grades were in) stood as follows:

MASTER OF ARTS

John C. Stratton
Paul Baldwin

BACHELOR OF ARTS

June

Edrie Mae Dailey
Walter F. Deeg
Osborne F. Fishbach
Miriam Lucille Hardy
William Lawrence Hughes
Julia Mason Lang
Alma Jewett McDonald
Cleo McKown
Helen Frances Maier
Donald Munro Paton
Elizabeth A. I. Paton
Ralph Jefferson Rea
Melba Dorothy Schlueter
Bessie A. Shields
Leroy W. Shrode
Elva Winkler
Katherine Zurstadt

AUGUST

Delorah Allen
Norma Bicking
Mary Louise Kraft
Jewell Aubrey Mann
Kathryn Metcalf
Thomas E. Rea
Alice Stevens
Anna Louise Thrall

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

June

Lillian Lohmeyer

August

Louise E. Atkin
Mary C. Featherstone
Maude Rosetta Hetzel
Margaret Eliza Miller
Charles Holland Millspaugh
Helen Vickery
Alma C. Weintz

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

June

C. LaVerne Becknell
John Robert Feigel
Frederick Hulvershorn
Rufus A. Putnam

August

Oliver Ralph Loetzerich
Robert N. Wilson
Carl Timmel

December

Harold R. Hunt

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

August

Harvey Jay Kieser

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ARTS-ENGINEERING

June

Paul Bender
John Downing McBrian
Artrude Clinton Marsh

CIVIL ENGINEER

August

Omer L. Deweese
John Harris Mangrum
Rupert George Roth

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

June

Revus Rudolph Black
Ernest Winternheimer

August

Earl Godfrey Kimm
Thomas Rupert McDonald

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

August

Conrad Lawrence Ohl

Awarded D. D. Degree

Dr. Earl E. Harper

University Place, Nebraska, June 1—(Special to The Crescent)—President Earl Enyeart Harper of Evansville College was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the commencement exercises of Nebraska Wesleyan University here this morning. President Harper was here to accept the degree in person.

Dr. Harper received the degree from the hands of Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, who was the chancellor at the time of his graduation from Nebraska Wesleyan in June, 1918. President Harper's degree was the only honorary degree conferred at this commencement.

Yesterday President Harper delivered the annual address for the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic fraternity, spoke at the Jubilee celebration which was held to commemorate the successful raising of a $1,000,000 endowment fund for Wesleyan. With Mrs. Harper he attended the alumni banquet and reunion. Mrs. Harper is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan also.

Seniors To Attend Alumni Banquet On Day of Graduation

Members of the senior class will attend their first Alumni banquet less than eight hours after they receive their diplomas. The banquet is set for Tuesday night, June 5, at 6 o'clock at Trinity M. E. Church.

Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd '22 will be toastmistress. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Earl S. Martin '94 of Cleveland, Ohio. and Rev. John Winkley '04 of California. The banquet will be informal and is open to students and friends of the college.

Committees are: reception—Marguerite Roberts, Herman Sander; program—Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Gertrude Reller, Walter Wahnsiedler; nominating—Norman Beach, Salibelle Royster, Dr. Bigney; constitution, revision—Carl Harmeyer, Gertrude Reller, Mr. Olmsted; invitations, Mr. Olmsted, Claude Robinson; decorations, Mrs. Carl Wolflin, Armina Ensminger, Frances Sevringhaus, Marianna Andres.

Those who wish to attend may get tickets from Mr. Olmsted. All reservations must be in Monday.

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GOOD-BYE, GOOD LUCK

There'll be no weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth next Tuesday morning at the Coliseum as the seniors walk proudly to receive their diplomas, which they have coveted for four long years. For after all, even though the love for Alma Mater be ever so great, even though the college days are the happiest of a lifetime, nevertheless there comes a great deal of satisfaction from the thought that one is now entering a new world where the opportunity lies for testing the storehouse of knowledge that has been laboriously piled up, testing it to see if it can really bring results in a practical way; there comes great satisfaction from the thought of leaving the theoretical world and entering the practical, for whether college is said to be a preparation for life or whether it is life, the senior feels upon graduation that it has only been a preparation for what it to follow; the past is now only a fictitious dream, the future a reality.

So much advice is given to the seniors as they leave college as to how to live and so many broad and inclusive generalilities are drawn oncerning life that more would be not only unnecessary but superfulous. Really much of that which is given is rather beside the point and redundant. The pessimistic "cold world" stuff is pulled so frequently that it might sound like educational propaganda, trying to scare students away from business back to the beloved institutions for a master's or a doctor's degree. The world may be cold, yes, to those for whom it has no use but to those who make themselves necessary for the the conduct of the world's affairs, it seems generously warm and gracious. The problem for the graduate, then, is to find a place which no one can fill exactly as he can. In this task there need be no reserve; now is the time to show your hand; there is everything to win and nothnig to lose.

The world is looking for, nay, dying for high class and high priced people to manage affairs. Opportunity doesn't sneak around the corners like a thief in the night; it bangs on the door and if the door isn't opened, it'll crash the gate. The trouble is that opportunities aren't always used when they do come.

Optimistic? Well, it may be the nature of a college graduate to look at the world through rose-colored glasses, but just the same there are many important places which must be filled and if college students can't fill them, then our whole social, economic, and industrial system is set up wrong.

Here's luck to you, seniors. May you all have health and happiness to your heart's content.

TO OUR FRIENDS

As this the last issue of the Crescent goes to press, we, the staff feel relieved of a very great responsibility but also deprived of a great privilege of the influence of the press. Of course we have praises for many, grievances against others, but a good word for everybody. So that this attitude might be better understood by all concerned we wish to give just a word of good will and caution to many of our friends here.

Seniors

In athletics there is a certain mental condition accompanied by a physical reaction known as staleness. In this condition an athlete is almost useless. The same thing applies to some degree in dramatics, debate, oratory, and in fact to all walks of life. It has been said about many men in history that they lived too long. There is a certain climax which is reached psychologically at which a person is at his best. After that a general decline sets in. A word to the wise seniors is sufficient.

Underclassmen

"Learn to say 'no'. It will do you more good than Latin or Greek." It is yours to choose. Don't blame anyone but yourselves for your mistakes.

Faculty

How many times in history have examples of men come to the front who depend entirely upon inspiration from some one person such as a wife, friend, or teacher? How many times have athletic teams risen to superhuman heights on account of the inspiration of the occasion?

Yours is a great task, that of inspiring young people to bettering themselves. While it has wisely been said that genius is ninety-percent perspiration, it may at times take inspiration to carry on the perspiration.

Evansville College

It could not be more fitting than at the end of another year we should bid Evansville College a long, prosperous, and serviceable future. May all the future Crescent staffs try to serve your best interests as we have tried to do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those persons who so kindly helped me in the building of the pool in Headen Retreat. I want to thank particularly the office force of the college, the boys who worked on the pool, and Professor Robb.

MRS. JENNIE HEADEN.

Since the founding of Evansville College a decade ago, two ideas have been struggling for mastery. One is the idea that we must do something different, something distinctive, something that would be a "raison d'etre." This idea was in the ascendency a few years ago when we were working on the "co-op" engineering problem and student government.

The other idea is that we must conform to the standards of other institutions. This is the "lock-step," the "copy cat" idea. Of course, we do have to conform in many ways, but there are many ways in which we can initiate. And other institutions would think more of us if we should initiate something new. They have a right to expect it of a new institution untrammeled by traditions. The most distinctive movement in Evansville College, the thing attracting most attention abroad, is its practice teaching program which was planned three years ago.

Rollins college is turning the eyes of the educational world on itself by the efforts it is making in the field of methods of teaching in college. (See School and Society, May 12, 1928). Let's do something at Evansville College. Take up the fraternity-social problem or some other problem crying for a solution. The more we give our attention to the solution of some constructive problems, the more the old spirit will come to life and the less we will "chew the rag" about our shortcomings.

—A. B. Cope

By A Freshman

Well, the old year has ended and with it one leaden weight of the heavy four-year burden. It was a spectacular year—there won't be another like it. Next September we'll settle down to the staid existence prescribed by tradition. Not for many years to come will we have another presidential inauguration. Never more will we have a group of teachers of such high caliber. Never will the choir reach its present attainments. Never will Byrd come back to Evansville. How the poor athletic teams will suffer minus the aggressive Frosh!

Gone are the events instigated by the impetus of the outgoing Freshman Class! Gone are the days of upperclass tyranny! Gone — completely gone—are the Sophomore hazings! Only once did they exceed the limits. Gone for us is the terror of green paint! How we will wield the brush next year! Gone is the great amount of Freshman talent; no other class can possibly contain such talented musicians, actors, debaters, and above all, Crescent reporters.

Gone is one torturous year of book reports, notebooks, and exams! Only one of our fellow sufferers deserves not the appellation, "fellow sufferer." He is our honorable E. E. Harper, the "freshman" president. Only he is exempt from exams and analytics of victrola records recording the famous, "Friends, Romans, countrymen" .

Farewell, Seniors. Our only regret is that you do not possess our talents. We know you will do as well as possible under the circumstances. To you, dear Juniors, our hearty hopes for better success. You'll need it (the hopes). And to the salt-throwing Sophs, at last we have our revenge! We are happy to make it known that your powers over us are permanently shorn. Better luck in your reincarnation as "rhinies". Who knows?

Just the distorted opinion of a departing Freshman.

BOXING AND WRESTLING ARE REESTABLISHED

Syracuse, N. Y.—Boxing and wrestling, two of the minor sports recently abolished at the Syracuse university, have been reestablished. When the athletic board of the university abolished eight minor sports, the affairs gained national note and caused serious objection on the local campus.

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say:
"I know something good about you."
And then treat us just that way?
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp warm and true
Carried with it this assurance:
"I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?
Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.
Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too:
You know something good about ME,
I know something good about YOU!

—Selected.

WELCOME

RING OUT THE OLD; RING IN THE NEW!

The EVANSVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WELCOMES INTO ITS MEMBERSHIP THE SENIORS OF '28.

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ORGANIZATION CARRIES WITH IT BOTH PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

START RIGHT BY ATTENDING THE ALUMNI BANQUET AND REUNION TUESDAY, JUNE 5, AT 6 P. M. AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

A formal reception for the public will be held Monday night on the rear campus lawn. The campus will be decorated with Japanese lanterns, a spot light being used to light up the Headen Retreat.

President and Mrs. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, Dean and Mrs. Torbet, and Dean Delong will make up the receiving line. An orchestra will play. Mr. Winslow is chairman of the faculty committee in charge.

The Women's College Club will have a luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy Monday, June 4, at 1 o'clock, at which wives of the trustees of Evansville College will be special guests. Election of new officers will be the business of the meeting with Mrs. M. E. Hurst presiding. Mr. Alfred E. Craig will give the invocation.

President Harper will speak. Piano selections will be given by Miss Mary Ellen McClure. Hubert Kockritz will sing a group of vocal numbers.

President Harper will take his family to Bayview, Michigan, in June where they will spend the summer. He will join them for the month of August. The Harpers will occupy the cottage owned by Dr .and Mrs. Alfred E. Craig, who will travel during the summer.

About thirty couples were entertained on a boat ride Wednesday given by the Philoneikean society. Lawrence Ohl was in charge of all arrangements. A part of the day was spent at Spottsville on Green River.

The Brenlovis Trio, consisting of Brenda McElhaney, cellist; Lorraine Stock, violinist; and Grace Davis, pianist, will leave Thursday, June 7, for Fisherman's Paradise, a summer resort near Bulairr, Michigan. The trio will play there during the summer months. Upon their return home Miss Davis and Miss Stock will re-enter Evansville College.

President Harper gave the commencement address for Princeton High School Friday night. Claire Boren and Alvin Knowles accompanied him on the trip.

Helen Hughes will spend the summer at camp in Wisconsin.

Coach Harmon and Byron Harper were officials at the sectional track meet at Olney, Illinois, Saturday.

The Castalian society had a steak fry at Mesker's Park Tuesday night in place of the regular meeting.

Leo Kirk of West Baden visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Zopf is building a new home on the Newburg Road.

Leland Feigel will leave Wednesday for Bayview, Michigan, where he will spend the summer.

Chicago Librarian Visits Miss Porter

Miss Agatha Shea, chief of children's work in the Chicago public libraries, who has been attending the library convention at West Baden, is in Evansville for a week-end visit with Miss Porter.

Six Men Entered in Anderson Contest

Six men have entered the Paul Charles Anderson Contest, to be held here Monday morning in the auditorium at 9:30, but no women. The entrants are Maurice Lenon, Leo Warren, Emmanuel Baugh, Glen Stahl, Edward Annen, and Charles Kramer.

Six subjects are offered to the entrants, who, according to the original plan were to draw from the six on Monday morning the one on which they were to speak, having prepared to speak on all six. In this way it was expected to have an extemporaneous contest. However, this plan has been changed and at present each entrant will choose his own subject and prepare and speak on this one.

The first prize is $15, the second $10.

Emmanuel Baugh was the winner of the first prize last year, with Katheryn Wolcott winner of the second.

Seniors Frolic on River Bank Monday

The senior class was excused from classes on Monday in order to spend the day on a senior outing which was held at Johann's camp on the Ohio river just opposite Green river. The party of about twenty-five seniors left college about ten o'clock in cars and arrived in time to get a lunch ready. After lunch baseball and horseshoes furnished the most popular sports to while away the time. The party returned in the afternoon.

This outing was held in accordance with the custom established a few years ago that the senior class should take a day's leave from classes for an all-day picnic. Last year's class held an outing several weeks before the end of the term. Melba Schlueter was in charge of the party last Monday and Coach Harmon chaperoned.

Philos Have Boatride On Decoration Day

The Philos and their dates spent Decoration Day on an all-day boat-ride up Green river as far as Spottsville, Kentucky. The boat left about eight thirty with about thirty couples on board. The party was delayed slightly by trouble with the boat on the trip up the Ohio and arrived at Spottsville at two o'clock in the afternoon. After spending two hours and a half there, the party returned to Evansville, arriving at seven o'clock.

Lawrence Ohl and Harry Bristow were on the committee in charge of the boatride. Dr. and Mrs. Bigney and Dr. and Mrs. Strickler chaperoned.

Freshmen Entertain Sophomore Students

The first year education students will entertain the second year students this afternoon at Mesker's park from 3 to 5 p. m. Alice Purcell is in charge. After playing baseball and volleyball and pitching horseshoes the students will be served with a picnic supper.

Miss Porter Names Library Assistants

Carolyn Atkins and Esther Torbet have been appointed library assistants for next year by Miss Porter, head librarian. They will take the place of Mrs. E. K. Denzer, who left yesterday for Indianapolis.

Cleo McKown and Esther Torbet have been appointed as the assistants to Miss Porter for the summer.

Mrs. Denzer will attend the Butler University library school this summer. She expects to work in the Indianapolis public library next year.

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Twenty-Five Students In Two-Year Courses Receive Recognition

Fifty-five students who are finishing the two-year course for elementary teachers attended recognition exercises held in their honor last night in the college auditorium. The address was given by Albert J. Wedeking of Dale, chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission.

The program opened with the invocation given by Professor Humke. Music on the program included a vocal solo by Frieda Woods and a piano solo by Mabel Hoops. Ruth Kinne spoke on "The Teacher". Professor Cope presented the class to Dean Torbet, who presented the diplomas to the class. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. William N. Dresel.

Those finishing their courses in June were:

Primary—Elma Barenfanger, Leona Busch, Marie Carter, Ruth B. Gray, Neva Goad, Ruth Hopkins, Amelia Kelley, Ruth Mae Kinne, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Katherine Martin, Hazel Schweitzer, Ernestine Short, Marie Strunk, Mildred Werremeyer, Helen Werre, Ruth Wood. Intermediate Grammar—Joyce A. Ashby, Loren Broshears, Thelma Eble, Helen Frederick, Emma R. Hartig, Verna L. Hasseries, Blanche Settlemeier, Edna A. Waldrip, Martha M. Schumacher Ruth Weber.

Music—Mabel Louise Hoops.

Those who will finish their work in August are:

Primary—Martha Boren, Nellie Kirby Bruce, Eileen Conor, Margaret Esmier, Helen Frey, Hattie E. Goodman, Lillian Jarrett, Nancy Hackett, Naomi Huegel, Ruth Heugel, Valada Schnurr, Edith Short, Frieda Woods, Ann Yezner.

Intermediate Grammar—Lillian Baldwin, Charlotte Marie Barnett, Jeanette V. Brown, Elsworth M. Campbell, Alma Marie Deeg, Sue Grisham, Agnes Hillyard, Blanche Horrom, Naomi Knell, Wallace Kramer, Howard Murray, Margaret Myers, Edith Oberleas.

Rural—Martha Niehaus.

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Faculty Thinks Inauguration Is Year's Significant Event

What has been the year's most significant event at the college? Last week the Seniors answered the question and they all disagreed. This week the faculty answer the question and they are found to be more agreeable, though not unanimously so. Their opinions:

Dr. Bassett—"The coming of a new president thus inaugurating a new administration."

Mr. Parker—"The inauguration of President Harper symbolizing the beginning of a new administration. With the outlook President Harper has, the ability he has, and the vigor he has, it seems to me he has won the esteem of the school and community."

Professor Walker—"The formation and work of the College Choir seems to me to be the most significant event. It has been a great boon to the members, and it has also brought joy and inspiration to congregations in the tri-state territory."

Miss LeCompte — "Besides those significant happenings that have been previously chronicled, to my mind the outstanding thing that has developed in this school year is a marked change of mental attitude that reveals itself in college audiences.

"A bored, super-critical aloofness has given way to something of sympathetic, concentrated attention in chapel services, assemblies, and entertainments. A disposition to razz the performer has been, to some degree, changed to an understanding appreciation or, at least, a respectful hearing."

Dr. Legg—"Most significant is the coming of President Harper—there is no question about that."

Coach Harmon—"Of course I do nine-tenths of my thinking in my department, so I will have to say that the most significant thing is the adoption of the freshman rule in athletics. The elimination of freshman is associated with the larger, more progressive schools. If this question were asked any of the other five years that I have been here, I would have said something else; but I think my department is worth this consideration once in five years."

Miss Welke—"The most significant event was President Harper's inauguration."

Miss Porter—"The inauguration of President Harper was certainly an unusual one and very successful. The effect of his coming here will be far-reaching."

Dr. Bigney—"The coming of President Harper has been most important." He says this is shown by the fact that a great number of important things were instituted this year as a result of Dr. Harper's coming.

Mr. Olmsted—"The introduction of the fraternity question."

EXPEDITION IS SUCCESSFUL

Beloit, Wis.—The Beloit expedition in Africa is meeting with considerable success in its excavations for early man, according to the latest letters from Dr. George L. Collie.

"So far our new site is quite promising, we have found a fine series of flint tools, a stone pedant and a piece of engraved ostrich shell. The set is also of great value because it seems to offer opportunity to determine the relation of the Aurignacians to the Mousterian in this region. We are now working a site of the latter only a stone's throw from the shell heap and we hope to connect them up," writes Dr. Collie.

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FRATERNITY QUESTION NEEDS MORE STUDY IS FACULTY REPORT

Further study for one year with a definite decision at the end of that time was the report given by President Harper in chapel Monday on the question of fraternities and sororities for Evansville College. Reporting for the faculty, he pledged the students that a careful and thorough study will be made during the coming year and that students and trustees will be invited to participate in the investigation.

A decision one way or the other will be given next year at this time.

Two Reasons Given

Two reasons were given for delaying a decision at the present time. First, the importance of the questions demands further study and investigation; and second, as Evansville is a young college unhampered by the fraternity tradition which many colleges would be glad to be free from, it seems the part of good judgment to study the local social problem with a view to finding some type of social organization which will give students the privileges which they wish, but which will not have the objections which are often raised against the fraternity system.

In giving his report President Harper said: "In the light of the many facts considered, the committee recommended that the faculty communicate to the board of trustees its decision that there are good reasons for serious, friendly, and sympathetic consideration of the fraternity system for introduction at Evansville College, but that final decision be postponed for one year, while further intensive and exhaustive study on the part of students, faculty, and trustees be conducted to ascertain whether or not Evansville College can develop a better agency than the fraternity for the solving of its social problems, but final decision shall be given within one year".

Societies Petition

The question of fraternities was brought forward early in the year when all five literary societies petitioned unanimously that they be permitted to organize local fraternities. As the introduction of local fraternities is considered by many but as the first step toward the introduction of national frats later, and as many friends and graduates of Evansville College are opposed to the latter, the committee has considered the question with these facts in view.

Visitor: "Is that your son's collegiate flivver?"
Mother: "No, he really had a wreck."

College is just like a washing machine—you get out of it what you put in, but you seldom recognize it.

Sammy H.: "At least I can't call you two-faced."
Earl T.: "Why?"
Sammy: "You wouldn't use that one if you had another."

Tennis Team Leaves For Terre Haute

The Evansville College tennis team and Coach James Newcom will leave early tomorrow morning for Terre Haute where the Purple and White net aces will meet State Normal in the final meet of the year.

The four men that will probably see action tomorrow are: L. Feigel, Day, Payne and Prall.

Society Pledging Is Still Open Question

How long pledging to women's and men's literary socities shall be deferred next fall is still an open question as the year draws to a close, but there appears to be a good chance of a decision being reached at the special meeting of the faculty this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At a conference of representatives of the literary socities with the faculty social committee, a tentative agreements was reached to the effect that no rushing should occur next fall before December 4 and no pledging before December 11, making a deferred period of about 12 weeks. This agreements was referred to the five socities for action.

All literary socities accepted the agreement, but three of them—Philos, Castalians, and Theat Sigmas, expressed a wish that the period might be 18 weeks, or until the end of the first semester. This was also the wish of the faculty. Because of this situtaion, a further conference was held, this time between society representatives and President Harper. Following this meeting, the two socities not favoring the 18-week deferred period took action to the effect that while they disapproved, they would comply without objection if the faculty insisted. What action the faculty will take this afternoon has been and still is an open question.

NO CATSPAW

Because he refuses to act as an administration catspaw and censor discussions, Dr. G. A. Lundburg has resigned his post on the faculty committee of the University of Pittsburgh Liberal Club. The faculty committee passes on speakers who are brought to the University. In his letter of resignation Dr. Lundburg said:

"When I accepted your invitation to serve as faculty adviser of the Liberal Club, I was under the impression that my function was purely that of advising the club as to what I consider worthwhile in problems for the club.

"It appears, however, that the faculty advisers are in reality a board of censors through which the administration desires to protect students against new, and in its opinion possibly dangerous, ideas. I consider a university campus as the fittest of all places for a free discussion of any ideas, theories, or practices that are current anywhere in the world. I cannot therefore, voluntarily become the administrator of a policy to which I am fundamentally opposed, and have so informed the administration."

Absent-minded prof (to his son): "Hello, Bill, how's your father?"

Alice: "And they're keeping their engagement a secret?"
Fern: "Well, that's what they are telling every one."

"TIGHTWAD" WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT HERE BY THESPIANS

The "Tightwad," which will be presented by the Thespians at the college Friday night, June 1, is a story of a typical American youth who, after being a spendthrift all of his life, is persuaded to save his money by his sweetheart. In carrying out the idea of saving he becomes a veritable miser and is disliked by all who know him. Even his sweetheart who had persuaded him to save turns against him temporarily.

The part of the tightwad in this play is being taken by Maurine Lenon and that of his sweetheart by Billie Brantley. Another pair of lovers, parts taken by Frances Welborn and Leland Feigel, furnish plenty of amusement for the audience with their pranks, as does the disappointed lover, Weigand Kneer.

REPAYING RHODES

An American trust fund for Oxford University, to be used either for research, building, or for supplementing the Cecil Rhodes fund, is being planned by American Rhodes Scholars. On June 18 former Rhodes men will meet to decide what form their "payment to Rhodes" shall take. Franklin F. Russell, New York attorney, who is leading the movement, said of it:

"The idea began to take shape some time ago. There is no hope or need of a concerted 'drive' such as American universities hold occasionally, and one of its main purposes is to establish a means by which anyone who might want to in this country could donate or bequeath money to Oxford.

"We plan to do two things on June 18. First, to form a Rhodes Scholarship Alumni Association in this country, with officers and a definite structure; and, second, to establish the trust fund.

"We want American Rhodes Scholars to decide what to do with the money—in cooperation, of course, with Oxford authorities. Perhaps we can provide additional fellowships, or lectureships. We might even make contributions toward new buildings at the university.

"Perhaps in the course of fifty years or so it will be found that living expenses and other matters have made the present Rhodes endowment inadequate for its present purposes. In such a case the American fund might fit in as a sort of payment to the founder for the benefits which American college men have received at the British institution."

REMEMBRANCE

Remembrance has a rear and front,
'Tis something like a house;
It has a garret also
For refuse and the mouse,
Besides, the deepest cellar
That ever mason hewed;
Look to it, by its fathoms
Ourselves be not pursued.

—Emily Dickinson,
in The Golden Book Magazine.

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